

## ELECTION:

Park Candidate  
Unable To Run,  
All Others OK

A candidate for Park Commission was ruled ineligible to have his name placed on the ballot because of insufficient certified signatures, Town Clerk Elsie M. Nelson said Tuesday.

Edmund M. Dunn of 75 Mystic Valley pkwy. presented 73 signatures to the town clerk's office, Mrs. Nelson said, but was four short of the required 50 certified signatures of town voters.

Dunn's elimination leaves four persons in the race for two Park Commission seats. The candidates are Eric Weiss of 156 Swanton st., Albert A. MacDonnell of 309 Main st., Stella M. Aitken of 26 Myopia rd. and Noreen M. Arcari of 23 Nelson st.

All the other 36 candidates for townwide office, including Elsie Nelson, are eligible to

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have their names placed on the ballot. Mrs. Nelson is running for reelection as town clerk. She has no opposition.

There is also no opposition in the races for town meeting moderator. Raymond J. Kenney Jr., the incumbent, is running for reelection; Housing Authority, where Mary E. Murphy is running for reelection;

Board of Health, where N. Bruce Hanes filed without opposition; Cemetery Commission, where Wade N. Welch is assured of election;

Trust Fund Commission, where James R. Willing is assured of the seat; Public Library Trustee (three years), where the two candidates, Edward F. O'Connell and Robert W. Bailey are assured of election to the two open seats; and Public Library Trustee (two years), where Loretta C. Redding has no opposition.

This means there are nine uncontested seats.

There are also nine contested seats. There are 27 candidates running for the nine contested seats.

There is a total of 36 candidates. The races of the most interest traditionally are School Committee and Board of Selectmen.

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Candidates Night  
At High School  
Next Thursday

The League of Women Voters will present a candidates night next Thursday Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester High School.

Separate meetings for each precinct will be from 7:30 to 8:30 so voters may meet town meeting member candidates.

At 8:30 the general meeting will begin, with David Ashton as moderator.

Candidates for Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Board of Assessors and Planning Board will be seated on stage.

Each will speak briefly. There will be a period for questions from the audience.

Candidates for other town offices will be introduced from the floor.

According to Marcia B. Wood of the league, the meeting serves as an opportunity for candidates to present themselves and their views. It also gives voters an opportunity to learn more about those running for office.

In the coming town election, says Ms. Wood, "we will all want to be well informed in order to make the best choices."

In case of snow heavy enough to close schools, the meeting will be postponed until Feb. 24.

Three Comedies  
To Be Staged As  
Pre-Election Gala

The league of Women Voters is sponsoring a pre-election theater benefit two nights on the stage of Metcalf Hall, Winchester Unitarian Church.

Last year's first-ever fund-raising gala was a sellout. This second production is called "In League with Broadway." It will be staged at 7:45 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 28, and Saturday, March 1.

The public is invited.

On Saturday only, a champagne reception follows the performance-a relaxing campaign windup before the town elections the next Monday, March 3.

The theater event draws on talents of many Winchester thespians who are donating time and skills for the league's benefit in three separate theater pieces.

Human frailties, foibles and foul-ups are presented with a light touch in scenes from "Feiffer's People," directed by Marcia Morris, "Chinamen" directed by Bill Fallon, and excerpts from "The Torchbearers" directed by Elaine Kasparian.

For further information contact ticket co-chairmen Elaine Farman of 5 Chesterford ter. or Sally Thompson of 48 Samoset rd. by mail, or phone after 5 p.m.



Smoke pours out of Esquire Health Club building on River street during early morning fire last Friday. Two alarms were sounded for this fire, believed set.

## Arson Blamed For Health Club Blaze

Fire Chief I. Francis Amico said last week's fire which heavily damaged the Esquire Health Club on River street "was definitely caused by arson."

The two-alarm 3 a.m. blaze extensively burned the interior of the one-story cement block structure at the end of River street, which is off Cross street.

The fire burned along the edges of the roof, which is tin. The heat buckled the roof.

Inside walls and furnishings were destroyed. An accurate estimate of loss is not yet possible, but it was thought to be around \$40,000 for the building and another \$10,000 for contents.

Town worker Michael Saraco Jr., who is a call firefighter, was working at the incinerator on Swanton street last Friday at 2:52 a.m. when he saw fire on what he believed was the Cullen property between Cross and Swanton streets.

Saraco telephoned the fire station then drove over to the scene.

Capt. Michael M. Connolly responded with firefighters and immediately ordered a second alarm. The front of the building, which includes the boiler room, was fully involved in the fire.

Chief Amico said the front half of the building was burning. Firefighters could not gain entry to the building until after the second alarm had been struck.

A Woburn engine fought at the fire. A Stoneham ladder and engine covered at the central station.

Chief Amico said he concluded after an investigation that the fire was definitely set. He said the state fire marshal's office is investigating as well.

The owner of the business is Dante Spadoni of Revere. Thomas Derro of 7 Central st., a contractor, owns the property.

Derro said he is insured against fire. He

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said he didn't know whether Spadoni would reopen. Derro said the prior was extensively damaged it might not be possible for Spadoni to reopen.

Derro added that furniture, paneling (partitions) and six steel beams across the roof were destroyed or damaged.

In the early hours of Saturday morning, several residents of Jewish heritage reported to police they received threatening phone calls, such as "burning down their home."

Police report those who complained seemed to feel the threats were connected to the Metco program.

Also on Saturday, at 7:20 p.m., police and firefighters responded to a report of a car afire at Calvary Cemetery. The car, which belonged to a Stoneham resident, had been reported stolen. Police said there was evidence the fire was set.

At 1 p.m. on Saturday a man about 30 with a beard, wearing a plaid jacket and riding a blue bike reportedly exposed himself to a 12-year-old girl.

At 1:27 p.m. the same day, a man of the same description, smoking a pipe, was reported to have said "sexy, sexy" to another resident on Pond street.

There were several breaks and attempted breaks in Winchester during the past week.

Attempts were made to enter the Winchester Salvage Co., Hill street; and completed breaking and enterings were at 246 Ridge st., 19 Ridge st., an apartment over the Winchester Paint & Hardware store at 71 Swanton st., and 20 Cranston rd.

The Swanton street apartment was entered by an 11-year-old boy who was apprehended. Police reported nothing was taken.

Several items amounting to \$575 in worth were taken from the Cranston road location.

Police report the three Winchester men who were arraigned last week in connection with a housebreak will be heard in Woburn Court Feb. 12 at 9 a.m.

There was a report of mail stolen from a mailbox at 5 Sylvester ct. on Jan. 30; and a Medford resident reported four tires were slashed on his truck while it was parked at the Parkview Apartments.

Among stolen items this week were a bicycle, a motor bike, a battery and a car. A previously stolen car was recovered.

School Committee  
Ordered To Court,  
Votes Metco, 5 To 0

School Committee members arriving for their board meeting Tuesday night to vote on Metco were served with summonses ordering them to appear in court on a variety of Metco-related complaints.

Despite the court order, the committee voted 5-0 to go ahead with involving the town in Metco.

The summonses were delivered by Robert S. Masse, deputy sheriff.

Plaintiffs were Margaret D. Galvin, Stanley J. Hewis and Thomas G. Danahy.

On receipt of her summons, Committee Member Mary Pronski left the meeting in anger. She held her hand to her neck and said: "I've had it up to here."

The summons and order sought to restrain committee members individually and as a group from going into executive session to discuss Metco unless they announced in open session a legal reason to do so — something already required by state law.

The plaintiffs claim the committee was in violation of the open meeting law when it discussed Metco in executive (closed) session on Jan. 13.

The court order requires the committee to be represented at a hearing Feb. 10 in Middlesex Superior Court on the open meeting charge.

The plaintiffs are also seeking to prevent the School Committee from voting on Metco. Since the committee Monday night took a 5-0 affirmative vote in favor of Metco, it's uncertain why the plaintiffs are going to court after the fact.

Their lawyer, Vincent Galvin, refuses to discuss the case.

The plaintiffs are also asking that the court prevent the committee from voting on Metco until after an expected referendum on the issue March 3.

And, they ask that after a hearing the court issue an appropriate order against the committee for violating the law over the conduct of meetings and requiring the School Committee to carry out its responsibility at meetings as prescribed by the law.

The Monday night session was delayed for an hour while Committee member Robert Frank tried to reach Town Counsel Douglas Randall for an opinion as to whether they might proceed with plans to discuss and vote on Metco.

Randall could not be located. However, Lane McGovern, attorney and former School Committee member who sometimes acts in an advisory capacity, was contacted and brought to the scene.

His opinion was that the restraining order "does not enjoin us," said School Committee chairman Stephen Parkhurst.

With that, member Robert Pritchard made a motion that the Winchester School Committee adopt a Metco proposal which does not involve the busing of Winchester children. Catherine Fallon seconded the motion, which was followed by a favorable vote by the four members present.

On a second motion the committee directed the superintendent of schools to contract with Metco his so-called plan B as recommended on Jan. 12 to initiate steps for state funding.

Parkhurst drew attention to Mrs. Pronski's absence and said: "In fairness to Mary,

if she had been here she would have voted no."

Stanley Hewis asked committee members when the voters would be able to see the contract between the town and Metco.

Parkhurst said the document was not as yet drawn.

"So you have voted before seeing a contract," retorted Hewis.

Parkhurst said it would be made public as soon as it was ready. Right now "it does not physically exist."

On a question about Metco's financial condition, committee member Robert Frank

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assured the 40 or so citizens present that the state Department of Education keeps track of their budgets.

Parkhurst said he had viewed contracts between Metco and other communities and found allocations to be "germane to quality education," and noted such contracts are available from other towns for examination.

Someone in the audience asked if the School Committee would reconsider its vote if a negative advisory vote resulted from a referendum question.

Parkhurst said the committee "would make no commitment one way or the other on that."

On a motion by Frank, the committee voted to go into executive session for the "sole purpose of discussing budgets unrelated to Metco."

## Referendum

Arthur J. Hewis Jr., the father of plaintiff Stanley Hewis, meanwhile, says the anti-Metco forces have gathered "close to 300 names" in their drive to get a referendum advisory vote on Metco.

Hewis said the group gathering the names intends to cooperate with the Board of Selectmen so the question can go on the ballot at the annual town election, March 3.

There has been some uncertainty over when the petitions would have to be submitted in order to have the referendum question coincide with the annual election.

The town's by-laws require that petitions must be submitted within so many days after the conclusion of a special town meeting. But Town Counsel Douglas A. Randall has advised that such laws dealing with maximum numbers of days are purely "directory," that court rulings have refined the laws to give officials discretion when special elections should be held.

Town Meeting Member Hewis said his son, Stanley, is chairman of the petition drive. The elder Hewis said the anti-Metco forces will get about 550 signatures. Only 365 are required.

Hewis said he was unable to go into details of the case on the advice of the group's lawyer. The group's lawyer, Vincent Galvin, refused to talk to the press.

## Trash To Be Hauled Away

Town Meeting Approves Design \$\$  
For Transfer Station At Incinerator

By Arthur MacDonnell

Town meeting voted \$20,000 Monday night to draw a plan for a transfer station at the present incinerator so Winchester's trash can be hauled out of town.

The action came after more than 2½ hours of discussing alternative proposals. The meeting rejected a proposed amendment seeking to vote \$55,000 to redesign the present incinerator for on-site disposal.

With less than half the town meeting members present, the town meeting got bogged down in a philosophical discussion over the morality of allowing others to dispose of townspeople's trash.

As Town Meeting Member (TMM) Arthur J. Hewis Jr. of Prec. 1 put it: "Under no circumstance should we put it (trash) in a truck and give it to Woburn or Reading.... We damn well wouldn't let any other town bring it here."

(The town meeting continues tonight — and concludes — when discussion comes up on the three remaining articles: Tennis lights at the new high school, group insurance premiums and a new vehicle for the Engineering Department.)

The meeting on Monday generally objected to the proposal of the Solid Waste Disposal Committee for a transfer station on the grounds such a facility will not solve the ultimate problems of Winchester disposal.

Even many of those members in the majority voting for the proposal appeared dissatisfied with this latest scheme — only one of many such schemes to have been put before the meeting in the last few years. They voted for the proposal almost in desperation for a solution.

Winchester's incinerator was built in 1960 at a cost of \$500,000. It now violates state and federal air pollution standards. The federal government has been threatening to sue the town for violating these standards.

Solid Waste Chairman Vartkes K. Karaian said a transfer station will "possibly make use of the present conveyor belt. Regardless of where we haul it to, we need that."

Karaian said the committee will present a plan at the annual town meeting in March for an appropriation for conversion of the incinerator into a transfer station.

The chairman told The Star recently he thinks a transfer station may cost around \$200,000.

The Finance Committee backed the Solid Waste committee. Chairman Barbara S. Hankins said the committee reached its decision after considering alternatives, for example conversion of the present facility to conform to pollution controls (cost: \$1 million).

Mrs. Hankins also said maintenance costs over the next couple of years would be more than \$235,000, plus the services of a full-time engineer.

The Finance chairman said cost of a new incinerator would be \$3 million, which would be "completely out of the question given the burden on the taxpayers, especially since regionalism is a possibility."

The state for the past several years has been considering requiring communities to band together to form regional waste disposal districts.

Karaian said the town has an option of hauling the trash itself or having a private company do it. That will be decided on the basis of cost.

TMM Hewis maintained that a transfer station means storing trash in an open area and thus means "bringing back rats, vermin of all kinds and disease." Winchester once had an open land fill dump.

"There will be no problem of rodents," said chairman Karaian.

Former Selectman Ralph Swanson was adamantly opposed to the transfer station proposal. He said the town won't be able to get an out-of-town place to dispose of the waste

and that "a regional facility is so far off we'll probably go through the life of another incinerator" before regionalism becomes a reality.

Finance and Solid Waste had argued against investing in a new incinerator on the grounds regionalism might make such a facility obsolete.

Commented Swanson: "We should face up to it and redo the present facility." He noted that Winchester once was regarded as "the leaders" in incineration.

The town meeting discussed at length a proffered amendment by TMM William R. Zettler to appropriate \$55,000 to design a "starved-air" incinerator.

Solid Waste Member Albert H. Mooradian said conversion to "starved air" would cost more than putting up a new incinerator.

There were several other reservations expressed about conversion to starved air. The town meeting apparently agreed with the reservations and because it could see no alternative, voted the money for a transfer station.

Members expressed horror at the thought of the many trucks that will traverse Swanton street as they come and go from the incinerator with loads of trash.

The town now disposes of 300 tons of trash a week. Current market rate is \$16 a ton.

TMM Earle Sherburne said experts contend it's cheaper to build a new incinerator than haul trash more than 10 miles out of a community. He also said hauling will make the town susceptible to price increases from haulers.

The town meeting Monday also voted to permit the Recreation Committee to accept a \$6,400 state grant to implement a day care program for mentally retarded children.

There was considerable confusion about this article at town meeting. After 30 minutes or so the matter was finally straightened out and the meeting voted this otherwise routine article.



Reading the story of Helen Keller at Vinson-Owen School are Mrs. Charles F. Green and Sharon Yamamoto, 7, of 5 Carriage Ln. See story, page 9.

(Photo by Wendy Maeda)



## Obituaries

### Harold Bostwick, Dies In Florida

There will be two services for Harold P. Bostwick, former Winchester resident, who died Monday in his 76th year at Rockledge, Fla., after a short illness.

There will be a Masonic service at the Lane Funeral Home today at 8 p.m. Tomorrow at 11 a.m. Clarence G. Feldman, reader of the First Church of Christ Scientist, will lead graveside services at Wildwood Cemetery.

Mr. Bostwick was born in South Boston. He was the son of Frederick and Mary (MacCool) Bostwick. He was a retired vice-president of the H. J. Dowd Paper Company where he was employed for 56 years.

He was a Winchester resident for 50 years. For the past two years, since his retirement, he lived at Merritt Island, Fla.

He was a member of the Christian Science Church, the Winchester Post 97 American Legion, the William Parkman Lodge of Masons and the Winchester Country Club. During World War I he served with the U. S. Army in the Yankee Division. He was awarded the French decoration, Croix De Guerre, and American Silver Cross, Bak Leaf Cluster, and Purple Heart.

Two years ago, Mr. Bostwick received a 50-year pin from the William Parkman Lodge of Masons.

He leaves his wife, Margaret (Ainsworth) Bostwick, and a daughter, Joan (Bostwick) Wilson of Merritt Island, Fla.

He is also survived by three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 112 Cypress st., Brookline.

### Elizabeth Fleming

#### Sister Of Mrs. Boyle

Elizabeth Fleming of Woburn, sister of Mrs. Edward (Alice) Boyle of Winchester, died Jan. 29 at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, after a long illness.

Born 77 years ago in Woburn, she was the daughter of the late Patrick and Alice (Cunningham) Fleming.

She attended St. Charles' Schools, and for many years was associated with the Raytheon Company until her retirement.

She was active in the Immaculate Conception Parish.

Besides Mrs. Boyle, she leaves another sister, Mrs. Owen (Margaret) Malloy of Woburn and two nieces.

Funeral mass was celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church last Friday. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

### VFW Auxiliary Plans Whist Party

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary to Post No. 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a whist party on Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at the post quarters on River street.

The party proceeds will benefit the VFW auxiliary relief fund.

Chairman Betty Carroll and co-chairman Nellie Bolivar invite the public. Refreshments will be served.

### Former Curate At St. Mary's Dies In California

Rev. Joseph McGoldrick, 68, a former curate at St. Mary's Church, died Jan. 29 in Fresno, Calif., after a short illness.

He served in Winchester from 1933 to 1952. Later he became a chaplain with the U. S. Navy and served in the Pacific Theatre of operation.

A graduate of Boston College High School and Boston College, he attended St. John's Seminary.

A funeral mass was celebrated in Fresno on Monday. Burial was also in California.

### Charter Forum

Every week from now until the annual town election in March The Star will print a short question and answer column on questions dealing with the proposed new charter for the town.

Readers may send their questions to the Charter Commission, Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall.

Questions will be answered in this column by the Charter Commission.

By Winchester Charter Commission

### Will The Charter Make Any Changes?

Will the charter make any changes in the representative form of town meeting?

Yes. The number of town meeting members has been reduced from 231 (198 elected and 33 ex-officio) to 192 elected members.

Are there other changes affecting the election of town meeting members?

The number of districts from which members are elected has been increased from 6 to 8.

Why was this change made?

This change was made to conform with statutory requirements that voting districts contain not more than 4,000 inhabitants.

Under the charter will the provisions for referendum still be allowed?

Yes. The provisions for referendum are unchanged.

What are the new requirements for the number of town meetings?

The town meeting shall meet at least twice in each calendar year. The first shall be during the first six months, the second during the last four.

Does this mean that special sessions of town meeting will be eliminated?

No. The selectmen may call the town meeting into session at other times by the issuance of warrants.

What number shall be required for a quorum?

One hundred members shall constitute a quorum.



### BICENTENNIAL DISPATCH

### Manufactory Of Varnish Most Offensive To All

Item from files of the Board of Health:

To the Honorable the Selectmen of the Town of Winchester:

I would most respectfully represent that there is a nuisance (as I believe) near the Main Street, a short distance north of my house, of a most offensive character, represented to be a manufactory of varnish for what is called patent leather; and carried on by one Mr. Wharf; which manufactory I believe to be injurious to the health as well as very offensive to all who come or are within its influence; and I would most respectfully request your Honorable Board to cause the same to be abated, and as in duty bound will ever pray.

(signed) H.K. Stanton

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### Mystic German Studies Conclude With Taste Party

Pupils in the first and second grades at Mystic School enjoyed a German tasting party as a culmination of the study of German under instruction of Eileen Cummings.

Sauerkraut mit spatzle (pot roast), kraut (cabbage), wurst (sausage), kartoffel salat (potato salad), apfelsatt (apple juice), kuchen (cake) and strudel were tasted.

These German foods were provided by culinary efforts of the following mothers: Mrs. Richard Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, Mrs. Jeremiah Harrington, Mrs. Norman Glick, Mrs. John Furey, Mrs. Ralph Ficociello, Mrs. Peter Capodilupo, and Mrs. Robert Hughes.

A German dance and singing of German songs was followed by a short talk by each child on German culture.



John M. Ryan, Arthur Cochran, Lynwood Bryant and Lawrence Hutchings go over tax reports as part of their training to help Winchester senior citizens fill out state and federal income tax forms. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

### Bicentennial School Plans Underway, Meeting Feb. 13

The bicentennial committee for in-school observance will hold its second general meeting on Feb. 13 at 8:45 p.m. in the McCall Junior High School English laboratory.

Areas of study which have emerged up to now include nine specific groups. They are: Kindergarten - games, music and dance of colonial period;

Grades one-two - arts and crafts, including break-making as it was done in colonial American; also the making of corn husk dolls;

Grades three-four - study of history of schools in specific neighborhoods and development of town streets;

Grade 5 - development of kits which will relate to Indian lore, life, culture and model Indian villages;

Grade 6 - comprehensive study of the Middlesex Canal;

Grade 7 - study of social service agencies in Winchester;

Grade 8 - study of governmental town agencies;

Grade 9 - study of local business and comparative study between Winchester,

England and Winchester, Mass.

Grades 10, 11, 12 collection of oral histories and tapes, gathering information concerning documents, maps and the general history of Winchester and preservation of same.

Townpeople serving on various committees include: Harris Richardson Jr., Mary Anne Fairbanks, Clark Cowen, Kathy Kirkpatrick, Jane Dowding, Fran Schutzberg; Also Robert Conlon, Pat Boland, Cornelia Gordon, Pat Young, Nancy Goodell, Pat Sullivan, Alice Curran, Joan Ross, Barbara Siegfried, Richard Smith;

And, Harry Shaw, Sue Powers, Elizabeth O'Doherty, Emily Smith, Anne Sullivan, Clarence Borggaard, Eva Arnott, Connie Pappas, Eleanor Pingree, Nancy Bowen and Virginia Stone.

Others who would like to participate should try to attend the Feb. 13 meeting.

Between now and late spring, individual committees will work to develop specific items to go into kits to be utilized in 1976 and to provide a basis for on-going study each year in Winchester schools.

### Tax Help For Seniors Begins Next Tuesday

Free help with state and federal tax problems will be offered to all Winchester senior citizens on Tuesday mornings from 10 to noon in the meeting room of the Winchester Library.

Starting on Feb. 11, and weekly through April 8, the series will also include two Thursday evenings, March 13, and 20, from 7 to 8:30.

Ten finance-oriented town elders have taken an intensive course given by the Internal Revenue Service so they may be of help to fellow seniors in preparing tax forms and other related problems.

The group, which met in Arlington, had three days of instruction on federal taxes given by a representative of the IRS, and one day on Massachusetts taxes with a state tax representative.

Any senior who cannot attend the library meetings may call the Senior Service Line, 729-2111, and arrange for a tax aide visit.

Tax aides donating their time are: Lynwood Bryant, Arthur Cochran, Beryl Hagan, Ralph Hatch, Lawrence Hutchings, Malcolm Masters, Arthur Pratt, John Ryan, Christine Yorke and Charles Yorke.

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## Voke School Budget Exceeds \$5 Million

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School district school committee recently trimmed the 1976 fiscal budget to \$5,364,062.

An initial request for a \$5,875,132 budget was reduced to \$5,440,442 at a school committee meeting and then to \$5,364,062 at a later discussion, a total of \$511,070 in cuts.

At the first budget session two new posts of cooperative coordinator and area coordinator of special needs, totaling \$36,050 were cut.

Unfilled positions in auto body and automotive technology were dropped, subtracting \$14,292 from the budget.

A motion to cut a new plumbing position, \$10,466 was passed, while a substitute teaching salary was cut from \$28,000 to \$22,000.

An extended day program budget of

\$190,709 passed 9-2. One negative vote was from Gerard P. Donahoe of Winchester, who commented that Winchester is paying for 38 seats and using only four.

Regarding special education, three of four and a half positions were cut; two by a subcommittee at an earlier meeting and one on Dec. 30.

The English department was cut back one position. The adult education budget was reduced to \$80,000 from \$85,557.

Instead of a full-time clerical position for the library, a \$3,000 part-time aide at \$3 an hour was decided.

A girls basketball coach, a first-time position, will be hired at \$700 even though no boys coach in any sport, including an assistant, gets under \$750.

A subcommittee cut professional salaries

\$53,654, from \$2,808,057 to \$2,754,403 (which the full committee trimmed to \$2,654,532).

Non-professional salaries from \$434,309 to \$430,834 (further cut to \$426,751); contracted services by \$38,145 from \$761,814 to \$743,669; supplies and materials by \$96,076 from \$669,489 to \$573,413.

"Other expense" by \$38,717 from \$379,649 to \$340,932; and equipment by \$100,669 from \$176,904 to \$76,235.

A subcommittee placed class advisors, student council advisor and cheerleader advisor at \$500 and yearbook advisor at \$700.

The following salaries at the vocational high school are under study and will be increased retroactive to Sept. 1:

Superintendent-director, deputy director, vice principal-coordinator, administrative assistant, business manager, data processing, programmer, cafeteria manager

and property services superintendent.

At the second budget session cuts totalling \$76,380 included \$30,000 for "other purchased services," \$12,000 for "maintenance contracts" and \$2,400 under "other purchased services," both in the superintendent's office budget.

\$825 in food service; \$1,600 in graphic arts; \$885 in athletics and \$28,670 for supplies and materials.

\$30,000 was passed for legal and audit services, with Gerard Donahoe opting for \$12,000, complaining about high legal fees.

Cuts of \$2,825 to \$2,000 in food services and a graphic arts cut of \$1,600 from \$8,600 to \$7,000 were passed.

An attempt to cut auto body contracted services from \$900 to \$700 and a proposal to budget \$64,500 for a fishing industry program were vetoed.

Overall contracted services of \$781,814 reduced to \$743,669 by the subcommittee were further slashed \$47,710 to \$695,959.

"Other expense" of \$340,932 was left as is.

## Holo-Krome Has New President

Nicholas J. Hartman of Avon, Conn., has been named president of Holo-Krome Co. and head of the Industrial Precision Fasteners Group of Veeder Industries.

The Maxwell Company of Winchester is a unit making up the Veeder group.

The new president moves up from senior vice president, a position he has held since March. Previously he was vice-president of marketing for four years.

He joined Holo-Krome in 1964 as district sales manager of the Pittsburgh area.

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## Coming Events

Friday, Feb. 7, 9:30 a.m. College Club literature group, at home of Mrs. Jean Weylman, 3 Harrington rd. Discussion book: "Mrs. Dalloway" by Virginia Woolf.

Friday, Feb. 7, 7:45 p.m. Lexington-Winchester-Lincoln Wheaton group meeting at home of Mrs. Arthur H. Hall, 11 Leslie rd. featuring music of the Wheaton Whims.

Sunday, Feb. 9, 3-5 p.m. Reception for Former Rep. Harrison Chadwick. Church of the Epiphany. Public invited.

Sunday, Feb. 9, 5:30 p.m. St. Mary's Mr. & Mrs. Club family night at school hall. Light supper. Trent Artberry Pantomimist. Call Margaret Wheeler for more information.

Saturday, Sunday, Feb. 9, 10, 1:30 p.m. Adventures in Music concert, "Pinocchio, Pooh and Jelly Roll" at Lexington High School auditorium.

Morday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. "Ethics For Today" free Christian Science lecture by Charles W. Ferris at First Church of Christ Scientist. All are invited.

Monday, Feb. 10, 1 p.m. Fortnightly Club meets in Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church to celebrate Home Life Day. Program: "The wonderful world of women as seen through the eyes of a man." Speaker: Mark Finley.

Monday, Feb. 10, 1:30 p.m. Winchester College Club history group. Home of Mrs. Penny Bullard, 5 Pine st. Subject: Arabian Peninsula and Formation of Saudi Arabia to 1970.

Monday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. Winchester Estates Garden Club meets at home of Marge Conway, 11 Squire rd. for a workshop with Lily Yamamoto.

Tuesday, Feb. 11, 12:30 p.m. Church Women United annual meeting and luncheon, First Congregational Church. Speaker: Don Brown, historian. Subject: The Bicentennial. For reservations contact Lorraine Parkhurst, 21 Ridgfield before Feb. 7.

Tuesday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. Dr. Harold Ockenga, Winchester High School auditorium. Windows of the Mind adult education series.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1 p.m. Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie will be guest speaker at the Winchester Women's Republican Club at the home of Mrs. Henry Delaney, 72 Wedgemere ave.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1 p.m. Winchester College Club antiquity study group, "Old Lace" by Mrs. Theodore Wood Jr., at home of Mrs. Chester L. Dawes of 74 Wedgemere ave.

Thursday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. League of Women Voters candidates Night at Winchester High School.

Thursday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. VFW Auxiliary whist party at post quarters on River street. Betty Carroll, chairman; Nellie Boliver, co-chairman.

Tuesday, Mar. 4, 7:30 p.m. "The Law Where It's At," 5-week tuition-free course on criminal and civil law for Winchester youths and parents. Sponsored by Winchester Young Woman's Club. Pre-registration through audio-visual office, WHS or Dorothy Matheson, 7 Pocahontas dr.

## Kelley Resigns To Teach, Coach In Private School

Edward J. Kelley Jr., Winchester High School social studies teacher and former hockey coach, has submitted his resignation to the Winchester School Committee.

The resignation will be effective June 19. Kelley informed the committee he has accepted a position elsewhere. The Star learned he will be teaching and coaching in Cranbrook School, a private school in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

At the Jan. 27 School Committee meeting, the board approved the adult education curriculum for the 1975 winter term. James Perry, adult education director, presented course listings.

Among new adult courses are "the student and the law," sponsored by the Winchester Young Women's Club, and "getting to know your child, family and self."

Supt. MacDonald reported he has been attending meetings at the Metropolitan Regional Vocational School recently in an effort to bring the vocational school's opportunities to Winchester students.

He noted the vocational school will hold an open house on Feb. 12 beginning at 7 p.m. MacDonald said plans are to have interested junior high students from Winchester go to the school that date from noon to 3 p.m.

The open house is being held in conjunction with National Vocational Education Week.

On the matter of circulation of petitions by students in school buildings and during school hours, acting chairman Richard Pharo recalled the sense of the School Committee at a recent meeting was that this should not be permitted.

Since then, Supt. of Schools William C. MacDonald checked into the matter and discovered the committee "cannot make this strict limitation" as it infringes on students' right to freedom of speech. However, according to law, such circulation of petitions "may not interfere with the educational process."

The Committee expects to include this matter in the policy guide.

MacDonald reported the continued success of the community use of schools program, which is conducted by teacher Francis Lane.

MacDonald said the income from the program as of January was \$1,229. Proceeds for the year were \$3,000 and are expected to be the same next year.

Mary Pronski said she wanted to "reiterate" her previously spoken feelings that the money for this program should come from the Recreation Committee budget rather than the school budget.

Pritchard noted his agreement but said when the matter was brought up previously Recreation "was too busy working on budgets for other things; they were glad to have us involved in this."

Pritchard said before turning the program over to Recreation he would want the committee to be sure Recreation "will be as supportive" and keep the program going.

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## Letters To The Editor

### Person Vs. Man? Libber Hang-Up

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am intrigued by the devious ways radical-type women's libbers think up to avoid the use of the term "man."

Chairperson is old hat of course, but how about draftperson, which I heard on WNAC-TV the other night?

Or something Astronaut Armstrong might use in place of his now famous "a step forward for all mankind," personkind?

There are some real toughies, for instance, Winchester selectpersons. Or person-hole cover!

All in fun of course.

Readers who think otherwise would do well to check out my family tree which is literally filled to overflowing with career women with about 20 odd grandchildren on the side so to speak!

And none of them are afflicted with these nomenclature hang-ups.

J. K. Macneill  
47D Palmer St.

### Candidate Will Discuss Issues

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Last week The Star carried an announcement of my candidacy for election to the School Committee. I seek to retain the position to which I was appointed by the selectmen and School Committee last May.

Beginning today I am placing a number of relatively small political advertisements in The Star in which I set forth my views with respect to eight separate issues that I believe are important to the future of the Winchester school system.

These advertisements will address questions relating to the school budget, program and teacher evaluation, administrative reorganization, school building usage, extra-curricular activities and the development of programs which teach fundamental skills and respond to individual needs.

I will state my views not only because I believe them to be correct, but because I believe it useful to discuss the important issues which face the School Committee. I do not expect that every reader of The Star will agree with each of the opinions set forth in these advertisements. I hope, however, that in the aggregate these views will reflect the qualities and concerns which the town will wish to see represented on the School Committee.

Robert S. Frank Jr.  
12 Glen rd.

### Short Letters Welcome

The Winchester Star welcomes letters to the editor.

Because of the increasing volume and length of letters, The Star can no longer print letters of more than 250 words.

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Deadline for letters to the editor is Monday at 5 p.m. (holiday week, Friday at 4 p.m.)

### Our Water Always Is Safe To Drink

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As environmental quality committee chairman of the Winchester League of Women Voters, I have taken a special interest in our local water supply.

When the National Education Fund of the League of Women Voters in 1973 published the pamphlet, "The water you drink: how safe is it?" I read it carefully.

Instances cited nationally of water supply problems are cause to be grateful that we live in a community where the water meets federal drinking water standards and is inspected regularly. Because of recently published comment about our water, I have spoken with the water supply office of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, and was glad to be reassured that the quality of our Winchester water is indeed as high as I had always understood.

I would like to express my appreciation to Mr. Conlon for the conscientious job that he does in maintaining the quality of our water, and to Mr. Saraco and the Board of Public Health for the good job which they also do in insuring that our water is always safe to drink.

Marjorie Moore

### Not Running But Endorsing Others

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

My apologies and a sincere thank you to the many people who signed my papers for School Committee.

Due to the great amount of time I have expended of late in support of my family and trying to solve some of the problems of Prec. 6 as town meeting member, I feel perhaps that I should continue my efforts to make the area of North Winchester a part of the town and not a no man's land.

I therefore feel that I am obliged to withdraw and hopefully those that have indicated support of my feelings will fall in with me and support Mrs. Conie Papas and Mrs. Helen S. Philiou and attempt to bring about a needed change in the School Committee.

Earle C. Sherburne  
T.M.M. Prec. 6

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Melting snow dripping from gutter at Town Yard wall on Linden street creates this different view.  
(Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

### Patchwork Quilt

## Let's Alter Gloomy Air To Atmosphere Of Brightness

By Pauline Dishmon

Gloom. Gloom. Gloom. This mood seems to be permeating our nation.

Politicians, economists and even President Gerald Ford seem to take delight in telling America "it's going to get worse before it gets better."

Just this morning (Tuesday) I heard an economist on a television talk show say national unemployment will remain at 8 percent for the next four years if we expect to reduce inflation. He disagreed with those other economists who have been projecting that things may get better toward the end of the year.

I'd like to know why financial wizards and men and women in leadership roles must be so negative.

Why must these people, who could do America a service by offering solutions to problems, spread so much gloom and negativity?

I happen to be one of those who believes "our thoughts are our prayers."

Just as nutritionists say "we are what we eat" and psychologists say "we are what we think," I believe "we get what we expect."

There have been case studies giving evidence that children behave the way their parents expect.

I once knew a girl whose parents continually accused her of wrongdoing. They gave her a curfew of 9 p.m. indicating that to stay out later might lead to her becoming pregnant.

One day the girl cried out to me: "Don't they realize if I wanted to do something wrong I could do it in the afternoon."

As time passed, my friend, while a senior in high school, did get pregnant just as her parents expected. Without their realizing it, she fulfilled their wish.

Last summer when inflation, recession and the prospect of increased unemployment replaced Watergate on the front pages of national papers, I feel the negative attitude of politicians, economists and news analysts brought us to where we are today. Their negative approach did it.

First, the president asked us to spend less to "whip inflation now." This in turn caused sales to go down in many areas and gave executive management people who wanted to reduce employees an additional excuse to do so.

As sales decreased, unemployment increased.

"Economically," these so-called leaders effected the "domino theory" (a fear mentioned so much during the Vietnam war) on the American people.

And now it continues. We keep hearing the dark, dark picture. We are being conditioned to be ready for the worst kind of tragedy.

As I listen to some of these economic theorists reflect on findings from their crystal balls, I wonder how much they are being paid for their Neptunian forecasts.

They seem so smug and secure in their projections. Quite frankly I'd rather hear about immediate solutions to problems than

words of doom and gloom which foster more of the same among Americans.

Eight percent unemployment is not good. But does anyone ever talk about 92 percent unemployment with 100 percent on the horizon?

Let's do our best to find the good in what is happening. Let's envision thoughtforms positive. This might compel us to redirect our priorities such as reducing defense spending.

Let's all be problem solvers and expect positive results instead of being swept into the whirlpool of negativity as so many would have us. Keep your ears attuned and help turn every negative attitude in the opposite direction.

Bill Beutel and Peter Jennings of AM America spoke about tiring of inflation and recession. The other morning they agreed "we should economize on stories on the economy."

For those who don't agree with the aforementioned and may be lifted by hearing about the downfall of another, George Watson, ABC-TV news analyst, offered this goody. The British Empire is on the verge of bankruptcy.

I saw my first Winton Club cabaret last week and was favorably impressed with the splendid costumes and musical versatility exhibited by talented participants. Thank you, Ann McGovern, publicity chairman, for tickets.

I liked the entire show, an annual event which benefits Winchester Hospital. The segment I liked best was the precise and excellent performance of 25 women dressed in costumes representing the Northwest Canadian Mounted Police. It was obvious the women practiced and practiced and practiced.

Another performer who seemed to have a way of putting smiles on the faces of those in the audience was Jean-Ellen Pendergrass. She tap-danced across the stage and introduced each new era of song and dance.

It was fun seeing many familiar faces in roles so different from those with which I am acquainted. For instance, Alice Mirak, who has been seen on the town meeting floor expounding on zoning matters, can do a real mean belly dance.

The Winton Club was formed in 1911 with 17 young women who responded to an appeal to sew for the former Cottage Hospital at Washington and Lincoln streets.

They adopted the name Winton from the ecclesiastical signature of the Bishop of Winchester, England. At the time of formation, the Bishop came to Winchester to lay the cornerstone of the Episcopal Church.

The purpose of the club was and still is to keep the hospital supplied with linen.

The present Winchester Hospital replaced the Cottage Hospital in 1917.

## Arthur MacDonnell

### Antis Trying To Be Pros; You Know Where He Stands

Looks like the antis, as Metco opponents are becoming known, are trying to become pros. But they didn't do too well in court this week.

All the court order on the complaint against the School Committee does is require the committee to obey the law—quite an innocuous order. Such an order could be sought against anyone.

Even ardent Metco anti Mary G. Pronski was served with a summons. She wasn't very happy about it though and stormed out of the School Department building before the meeting began.

Mrs. Pronski later explained that her anger was directed at the School Committee rather than the summons itself. She was upset because the committee intended to vote on Metco prior to the referendum.

The committee, Mrs. Pronski said, had made up its mind in favor of Metco long ago. "The School Committee seems to believe the community is for Metco."

She says she doesn't know why the members feel that way because she certainly gets the feeling the community is very much anti-Metco.

Mrs. Pronski, however, feels strongly the committee should have waited until after the referendum so the members could have taken the wishes of those voting into account.

The court order doesn't really do much at this point except tell the committee that it can't discuss Metco behind closed doors unless it says why and the reason is valid. That's already required by law anyway.

The order also requires the committee to be represented in Middlesex Superior Court Feb. 10 for a hearing on the plaintiffs' other charges. The intention of the charges is to prevent the committee from voting on Metco. But since the committee has already voted on Metco (Monday night) there's not much the court or anyone else can do about it now.

Besides trying to prevent the committee from voting on Metco, the hearing will also try to find out if the committee violated the open meeting laws of the state in discussing Metco behind closed doors on Jan. 13. Mrs. Pronski was summoned because she is a board member.

Closed door sessions of all Winchester boards and committees are continually a problem. This is the first time I remember anybody ever took the issue to court.

The spirit of open meeting laws has been violated time after time at Town Hall and elsewhere. It's about time someone did something about it.

Ironically, the School Committee in the last year has been exemplary about closed sessions. It has very carefully (to my knowledge anyway) been observing both the letter and the spirit of the state law.

The lawyer for the three who are attempting to bring the suit against the School Committee, Vincent Galvin, refuses to talk to The Star about the case. He says the Supreme Court has ruled lawyers cannot talk to the press about cases in which they are involved.

I guess I am a better lawyer than Galvin because the court has never issued such a ridiculous ruling. It's beyond possibility that any court would ever issue such a sweeping ruling on lawyer-press relations.

Galvin, you may remember, got trounced here a couple of years ago when he ran in the Republican primary for Congress. He's not seen around town at all but pops up every once in a while to needle the School Committee.

One puzzling Metco-related issue then on to something else. It seems about 10 people with Jewish last names who signed the Metco petition which appeared two weeks ago in The Star have been getting obscene telephone calls early in the morning.

The telephone callers also threaten to blow up or burn down the Metco signers' houses. They never do explain the connection between having a Jewish last name and signing a Metco petition. But they mention Metco.

### Hit And Run

If you want to know all about how things work at the State House write WBZ Editorial Department, Boston 02134 for the League of Women Voters' pamphlet "Inside State Government."

Which brings up another point: Why does Tony Pepper of WBZ-TV News smile all the time? His phony smile is almost convincing. But it just doesn't go. The daily news is not all that smile-able.

Coca Cola, they say, has little nutritional value and is more expensive than milk. So how about selling milk in machines?

Is the Charles River polluted? Well the ice along the edges on Sunday was black.

When someone discovers how to turn solid waste into food then the world is headed toward salvation.

The proposed new charter for the town is being mailed out this weekend.

How do you like being charged a five percent state meal tax when you buy a sandwich over the counter?

We would think that Robert Morley, who advertises for BOAC, would scare away more people than he would attract.

The old Jack Benny Show is back on television. Channel 27, Monday through Friday.

We always know where Town Counsel Douglas Randall stands. The fearsome lawyer for the town is always up there on his feet when a vote is taken at town hall.

Town counsels in Winchester are permitted to vote because of their position but traditionally have not.

Randall's use of the vote irks some town meeting members, who chide him when he is on his feet (especially if they don't agree with his vote). Much to his credit he lets everyone know his feelings.

He was heard to mutter Monday night during one vote when some members were chiding: "All right, I'll run for town meeting then."

There have been a lot of complaints this year about not being able to park in the street. Maybe the mild weather has made this regulation, which is generally only enforced during the cold-weather months, seem unreasonable.

There was even a move by one citizen to place the issue on the warrant for town meeting. But winter parking regulations were ruled the prerogative of the Police Department and not the town meeting.

So all the easier to change then! Or are they? I suggest if you feel the town should make some accommodation for people without driveways (say alternate street parking) then you contact the Police Department.

I would guess that if they get enough complaints-requests they will soon change the regulation to permit winter street parking except during a snow emergency.

The new Winchester auxiliary fire department lighting truck has been getting quite a workout during its first few weeks of service.

Wilbur Otis of the department reports that it responded to last week's health club fire on River street and a house fire on Prince avenue Jan. 16.

The truck was requested by Cambridge at a general alarm blaze in Central Square Saturday, at 11:45 p.m.

"Near the end of this fire," says Otis, "at approximately 2:45 a.m., the lighting truck was requested to respond to a general alarm fire at the Foodland on Broadway, Somerville, where it remained until daylight."

The new truck, Otis tells us, has an air cascade system so it can refill self-contained breathing tanks at fires. This equipment was donated by EnKa.

The new lighting system on the truck was donated by the Rotary.

Ever wonder where your money goes? Consider this: The Pentagon has asked Congress for an \$8 billion increase in military spending for the next year.

Now that's just how much money the Pentagon wants over the present budget. Do you know how much the Pentagon's present budget is? I hope you are sitting down. I really do. Get set: \$84.8 billion!

That's billion, now. Billion! Do you know how much \$1 billion is? Can you count that high?

Can you imagine how the economy would be stimulated if we didn't spend that \$84.8 billion on little men in peaked caps, napalm, bacteria bombs and rewriting all the Naval training manuals to a seventh grade reading level?

It was bound to happen—backlash over the lib movement. An ad in the current Esquire shows the word "macho" in about 72-point extra bold type with a dictionary description of the word under it. Then follows this:

"The honest-to-God American MAN deserves a magazine sans naked cuties, Dr. Spock philosophies, foppish, gutless 'unisex' pap and platform shoes."

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"Between the covers of Petersen's True exists a masculine Teddy Roosevelt world. A hardy slice of adventure, challenge, action, controversy, competition. .... Back from the sterile couches of pedantic psychiatrists. Back from behind the frivolous skirts of libbers...."

If you like a different kind of radio station, try WMFO (Tufts). It's just to the left of WHSR-FM.

The New York Times has had better days. And they certainly should do something about their depressing makeup.

People who rent houses and apartments are as much taxpayers as people who own. Maybe even more so since every tax increase is felt by them and then some.

Bill Branley, formerly of Winchester, was pictured in a recent Boston Globe photo feature on the new Logan Airport tower.

It's time the spelling differences between affect and effect were abolished. They mean the same thing but cause consternation for everyone, particularly editors.

There is a quilting group which meets every Wednesday from 10 to 3 in the Crawford Memorial Church parlor.

A group to listen to is The Strawbs, a British folk rock group. Short for Strawberry Hill Boys.

Despite the appearance of Ga Ga Gabor, Dinah! is a pleasant show. Ms. Shore has a way of getting her guests to open up. As effective as any news reporter, though quite a different approach.

Register to vote soon if you are not.

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## Letters To The Editor

### Metco Opponents Fighting Back

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The vote in favor of Metco at the last town meeting was impressive only to the proponents of Metco. The long list of opponents in last week's Star wasn't as impressive since most of them were the signatures of students not eligible to vote on anything.

During the last 10 years the vote taken on many articles in the warrant were contrary to the wishes of the community. Therefore, out of 29 referendums, 27 reversed the vote of the members of the town meeting. This proves that many town meeting members do not represent the people.

Metco will not come "free" to Winchester because the true cost to our community is hidden behind a smoke screen. One would be most naive to believe that Metco would not lead to a metropolitan school system.

Mrs. Fallon of the School Committee was the first person to address the town meeting in behalf of Metco. There was great applause from the rear of the auditorium where, I observed, there were many nonresidents of Winchester (obviously a plant for the proponents).

I rose with a parliamentary question of inquiry, addressed to the moderator to call a halt to all applause for speakers pro and con. This was accomplished. Otherwise the meeting would have easily become disorderly or completely out of control.

Autonomy of the School Committees in this Commonwealth must go if we are to survive. If they continue to do as they please, how many taxpayers will receive their tax bills with deep misgivings next year?

Will Metco be applauded then? May God have pity on those trying to live on fixed incomes. There will be more and more bank foreclosures on properties, and welfare rolls will grow longer and longer. The hand writing on the wall is very clear.

Vincent G. Carroll  
207 Highland Ave.

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We who have been trying to make the connection between Metco-metropolitanism have been ridiculed and accused of deliberately clouding the issue. Those who have been reading the daily newspapers these past weeks can perhaps now see the connection themselves.

The proposed Sullivan-Daly bill is patterned after the Metco program, the only difference being the word "voluntary" has been replaced with the word "required" for the suburbs. We have been told that if we accept a voluntary program the need to mandate will not come.

If this is true, it is interesting to note that of the present 35 Metco communities, 25 of these will be required under the Sullivan-Daly bill. And what of this word "voluntary"?

Voluntary to whom? If the majority of this town is not in favor of Metco and the School Committee in its autonomy still votes to bring Metco in, then our children are being forced and mandated to participate in this program.

The rule seems to be, never let the facts interfere with a good accusation — the accusation that Winchester has a moral obligation, it is to help the people of Boston rebuild their school system so that their children may enjoy an equal education in their own neighborhood and regain their dignity and self esteem.

The rule seems to be, never let the facts interfere with a good accusation — the accusation that Winchester has a moral obligation to the city. If we do have a moral obligation, it is to help the people of Boston rebuild their school system so that their children may enjoy an equal education in their own neighborhood and regain their dignity and self esteem.

Why should a Boston child ride a bus for two hours a day to receive an education equal to Winchester students? I find it totally immoral to engage in social experimentation with other people's children.

We are wedded to the conviction that God helps those who help themselves. The typical American will give the shirt off his back, but he doesn't like being taken. We are agreeable to doing our fair share, but we resent incessant demands to do more.

The suburbs can't be blamed for the inaction of the Boston School Committee for the past 10 years. The time is approaching in a complex and shrinking world when recriminations will have to stop, when the city of Boston must understand that the suburbs and the state have financial problems of their own and that Boston must first of all try to help itself.

We have been told that we are already paying for the Metco budget of \$5.3 million. Should Winchester condone this practice by adding an additional \$100,000?

Glenon R. Suprenant  
10 Norfolk Rd.

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## THE WATER YOU DRINK — HOW SAFE IS IT?

By the LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, Education Fund, 1730 M. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., Office of Water Programs, EPA

Safe drinking water for every person in the United States... That doesn't sound like an unreasonable goal in the 1970s.

It's not unreasonable and it's not unattainable—but we have a way to go.

#### What is safe drinking water?

Safe water should not contain any harmful bacteria and viruses or contain more than specified amounts of a long list of chemicals known to be toxic.

**Disinfection** — Depending on the raw water condition, the steps to treat raw water for drinking can be put together in various sequences and combinations. But, no matter what the process involved, the most important and final step is disinfection, or chlorination. The right amount of chlorine should be used in a carefully controlled way to provide complete disinfection without causing an unpleasant taste. This process may take as long as 60 minutes for some viruses. For complete protection an adequate amount of chlorine residual should stay in the water all the way from the plant to the tap.

**Sedimentation** — Usually the first step is to add a chemical coagulant such as alum or an iron salt to the water. The coagulant combines with the smaller lighter particles and causes them to combine in a mass for easier removal. Next, the water stands in a settling basin to allow the larger particles to settle out.

**Filtration** — If sedimentation does not clarify the water completely or if a coagulant has been used, the water needs filtration. In fact, all surface waters should be filtered. Sand, garnet and anthracite are commonly used as filters. The filters are back-flushed frequently to wash away sediment.

**Additional Treatment** — Dissolved minerals, heavy metals, and chemicals — especially organic chemicals — not removed by sedimentation, filtering, and disinfection may cause bad tastes and odors and may affect man's health over the long term. Treat-

ment with activated charcoal is becoming more common as a way of removing organic pollutants.

#### The distribution system

In some ways the distribution system is the Achilles heel of a public water supply. Even if the water is completely safe when it leaves the purification plant, all sorts of things can happen to it on the way to the consumer's tap.

**Pipes, Mains, and Lines** — The pipes themselves should not introduce lead, zinc, asbestos, or harmful chemicals into the water. Material used to caulk joints should not harbor bacteria. The system should have no dead ends where water can stagnate and bacteria or other organisms can grow. New lines should be disinfected before they are put into use. Cross-connections between drinking water supply pipes and pipes carrying other waters are a danger.

In a country that prides itself on its competence in public health matters and on its technological achievement, it should not be difficult to produce and distribute safe drinking water. The technology for upgrading the quality of the nation's drinking water is available. It will take money, but the price per capita is small and the benefits to health large.

The key is lack of public awareness and support. If citizens make plain that they want and will pay for better drinking water, the task will be immeasurably easier. If you decide that more funds, stronger laws and regulations or increased enforcement and surveillance are needed, make yourself heard. The choice is yours.

1973 League of Women Voters Education Fund

Since this report was made, the use of carbon to remove organic pollutants is strongly recommended by the E.P.A. and the use of chlorine has been severely challenged because of its by-products as a health hazard. CBS has warned that chlorine may do more than just purify the water. The most significant finding by the E.P.A. was in Cincinnati where a scientific study of the drinking water con-

firmed an earlier Dutch study. The investigation showed that the suspected cancer causing agents were created even in non-polluted waters when chlorine was added. Dr. Harris said recently that they are not using carbon for water treatment because the waterworks industry has been quite successful in convincing the consumer that there are no health hazards with drinking water, that these small levels of organic compounds at — at best, or at worst, are only producing mild tastes and odors. He also said that this disclosure about water contamination puts the country back in the position it was in at the turn of the century. Now, we essentially must start again.

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### Bloodmobile Scheduled Tomorrow

A Red Cross bloodmobile will be held at the First Congregational Church tomorrow from 2-7 p.m.

Anyone between the ages of 18-65 (17 with parental permission), weighing 110 pounds or more and in good health, is eligible.

Parental consent forms may be obtained at the Winchester Red Cross Chapter House. Appointments may be made by calling the Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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## Smith Chapel Is Setting For Grant-Haggerty Rites

The Helen Hills Chapel at Smith College, Northampton, was the setting for the recent wedding of Marianne Grant and William T. Haggerty Jr.

The 6 p.m. ceremony was performed by uncle of the bridegroom Rev. Cornelius J. Hogan of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Wayland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Grant of Brattleboro, Vt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Haggerty of 41 Middlesex st.

The bride wore a gown of ivory chine-de-silk over peau-de-soie with a high neckline, bib, sheer sleeves and train accented by lace threaded with pink ribbon.

A matching cap held her cathedral veil and she carried a bouquet of dried flowers in shades of ivory and pale pink with pink rosebuds and baby's breath.

Mrs. Bruce Coombs of Southampton was matron of honor. She wore a ruby red satin gown with candlelight lace bib, high collar and cuffs.

Similarly gowned was bridesmaid, Mary Haggerty of Woburn, who carried an identical bouquet of dried flowers in shades of pink and ruby with ivory baby's breath.

Ronald Chabot of Winchester was best

man, Kevin Haggerty, the bridegroom's brother, was usher.

A reception was held at the Autumn Inn, Northampton. The couple took a wedding trip to Bermuda and now live at Southampton.

The bride, a graduate from the University of Vermont, is librarian at Hampshire Regional High School, Westhampton.

Mr. Haggerty, a graduate of Winchester High School and Harvard University, is presently a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

## Miss Lindberg, Mr. Corr To Wed

Kristine Lindberg and Steven A. Corr plan to marry on June 29.

Miss Lindberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lindberg of 5 New Meadows rd. She is a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School.

Mr. Corr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Corr of Lexington. A 1970 graduate of Lexington High School, he is a student at Northeastern University.

## Catherine Ann McHugh Becomes Bride Of Michael E. Flaherty

Catherine Ann McHugh and Michael Edward Flaherty were married Jan. 4 in the Immaculate Conception Church.

The 6 p.m. candlelight nuptial mass was performed by Rev. William Cummings, assisted by Rev. David Meskell. It was a double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McHugh of Winchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John M. Flaherty of Reading and the late John M. Flaherty.

The bride wore a gown of peau-de-soie featuring applique empire style with high neckline, bouffant sleeves and cathedral length train. Her floor length veil, trimmed with chantilly lace, was caught by a pillbox crown.

She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, white sweetheart roses and white button poms.

Her sister, Nancy McHugh of Winchester, was maid of honor wearing a gold velvet A-line gown with a cowl neckline.

Similarly attired in avocado green velvet were bridesmaids Peggy, Mary and Cindy McHugh, sisters of the bride from Winchester; Susan Dee of Malden and Nancy DiZio of Winchester.

All attendants wore white capes and carried white muffs with arrangements of holly and ribbons matching their gowns.

John Flaherty of Reading was usher for his brother. Ushers included brothers of the bride, John, Larry and George McHugh; David Johnson and Kevin Cronin, both of Reading and Robert Kearns of Hyannis.

Guestbook attendants were Anne Marie Flaherty, sister of the bridegroom; and Donna Dauphinee of Reading.

A reception was held at the Elks Club, Woburn. Floral arrangements were designed by aunt of the bride, Mrs. Robert J. McHugh of Ipswich.

The bride, a 1972 graduate of Winchester

High School, is a student at Salem State College.

A 1971 graduate of Reading Memorial High School, the bridegroom is employed by the New England Telephone Telephone Company.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple is living in Wakefield.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Flaherty



Joyce Marie Bryan

## Joyce M. Bryan Is Bride-Elect Of Daniel Strout

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bryan of Holdrege, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce Marie to Daniel Telfer Strout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strout of Winchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kearney State College where she was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi national sorority.

She received her master's degree in business education from the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Strout is a graduate of Winchester High School. He received his bachelor degree in chemistry from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

The couple is employed at IBM in Lincoln, Neb., where they plan a June 7 wedding.

## Cecilia Griffin Is Engaged To Donald Milbier

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Griffin of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecilia Ann, to Donald J. Milbier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Milbier of Springfield.

Ms. Griffin is a graduate of Boston College School of Nursing and is employed at Newton Children's Hospital.

Mr. Milbier, a graduate of Norwich University, attends Boston College where he is doing graduate work in special education.

The wedding will be held on Cape Cod on May 10.



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# 'Encore' Encores With Happy Nostalgia

By Margaret McIndoe

The 54th annual Winton Club cabaret, planned for a full year with much rehearsal, kept its promise of an evening of singing and dancing nostalgia.

From overture to finale this zippily-paced show, entitled "Encore," offered something to please everyone. Beginning with the fifties it worked back to the Gay Nineties, maintaining good musical balance.

New faces joined old friends of annual Winton watchers. Some, like Dot and Dick Santos, Jane Olivadoti, Alice Kreider, and Carol O'Shaughnessy, returned after absences of several years.

There were several second and third generation performers, carrying on the fun tradition. Two members of the Winchester Hospital nursing staff.

Dianne Penney and Marti Hovey, participated.

Each year the cabaret program acts as a show guide and a comprehensive list of

services available in the area. Through the efforts of many Winton Club members who sold ads, this program serves a money-raising and an informational purpose.

The show began with an overturn of show songs. Alan Smith's orchestra is familiar to Winchester audiences. This year they covered lines, added and deleted measures of melody to fit routines, changed keys to accommodate vocalists, and led the cheering when numbers went well.

The first song, "Do You Remember," tied the show together. First sung by the chorus, it was repeated between acts as music for perky Jean Ellen Pendergrass who radiated as she tap danced across the stage to change vaudeville-style signs.

The fabulous fifties had Gene Bombara and Carol Driscoll in a duet. Decked out in period clothes, they cavorted on the ramp and put the audience in a great humor for the upcoming number. Boppers appeared, dressed rolled up blue jeans and oxford cloth shirts. A zooming roaring pack handled their tricycles as masterfully as any gang.

After coralling their chicks, they whipped their combs from their leather jackets, smoothed their ducktails, flicked away the hair grease, and returned the combs to their pockets before Chuck Cooper and Bob Donahue led them in a loud rock and roll sequence. The twists and other dances to "Rock Around the Clock," "Shake, Rattle and Roll," and "Hound Dog" would please any grease freak.

Dressed in red, white, and blue, The Andrews sisters, Jane Olivadoti, Dot Santos, and Nancy Warnock were reminiscent of the 40's. After singing "Boogie Woogie Bugle



Dot Santos and Don Getson portray Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in a humorous scene of the 30s segment of the Winton Club's "Encore."

Boy," there was a masterfully done military tap with well performing buglers.

A lively mood of the 30's was a routine reminiscent of the Old Howard. Beneath white lights Valerie Staff, Jane Olivadoti, and Dorothy Brockett each displayed the gimmicks of their trade. It was a tossup whether horn and fringe, five lights, or pseudo-demure ballerina style would bump them into the bright lights of stardom.

A humorous Nelson Eddy — Jeannette MacDonald scene preceded a drill of Northwest Mounted police.

An unprecedented 24 neatly-dressed, smiling ladies dazzled the audience. Their white-gloved, precise execution of such intricate maneuvers as a 4x4 rotating square and the pinwheel were excellent. The theme was enhanced by shiny black boots, polished silver buttons, and guidons which reflected the spotlights. A tempo change to a slow march for the Canadian National Anthem was an effective ending.

One of the more effective touches in this year's cabaret was its masterful maneuvering of the audience through occasional participation numbers. Smiling faces in the audience reflected enjoyment of "Carolina in the Morning." The dance which ensued was well choreographed into a knee-slapping, soft-kicking ragtime routine.

Rose Fiore, whose ample voice hardly needed a microphone, then belted out "I Wish I Could Shimmy." Demonstrating real stage presence she shimmed until the tassels on her dress nearly disengaged.

The final scene opened on the Red Garter Saloon. Dick Santos sang "Maria" with the finesse of a professional.

Carol O'Shaughnessy, whom many remember from her cabaret solo several years ago, ushered in barroom ladies. After a smart chorus or two of "Red Garters," they put on a modified cancan. The kick line, in yellow outfits with red garters, joined them on the cabaret floor.

This was the finale. The audience, expecting more, applauded for encores and curtain calls. None were forthcoming. After a few moments the director, Garry Bruch, departed. This different ending left many questioning whether the encore might have been the show itself.

After expenses, proceeds from the show and program will benefit Winchester Hospital. For many years Winton Club assistance has provided linens for the health facility.

Mrs. Robert Duffy was 1975 cabaret chairman. Mrs. Robert G. Millican is Winton Club president.

## DiBenedetto Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Vito James DiBenedetto of 151 Swanton st. are parents of their second child, second son, Michael Anthony, born Jan. 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James DiBenedetto of Jonesboro, La., and Mr. and Mrs. James Queen of Woburn.

## Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church, 70 Church st.

# Grandmother Aides Serve In Vinson-Owen Reading Plan

By Antoinette Guarnaccia

About a year ago the Vinson-Owen School initiated a new reading program for second graders involving grandmothers.

Every week during the school term, regardless of weather, these energetic women come to the school to volunteer a couple of hours to help with the academic as well as social education of pupils.

The grandmothers who participate are not necessarily related to the children in the school.

Each woman spends about 10 minutes on a one-to-one basis with 10 children.

She listens to a child read, helps him or her with pronunciation, and talks over certain aspects of the story.

In many instances she relates the events in the story to the child's or her own experience.

In evaluating the program both the pupils and grandparents report greater understanding from the encounters.

To those children who do not have grandparents, it gives an opportunity to relate to an elderly person.

Grandmothers in the program report feelings of well-being and accomplishment that they are contributing in some small way. They feel they are preparing children for the future.

They also enjoy reminiscing about their own experience in second grade which may not seem like such a long time ago.

Grandmothers in the program are Mrs. Carl Richmond, Mrs. Charles Greene, Mrs. James Allen and Mrs. Harry Alpert.

Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Allen are members of the class of 1912 at Mt. Holyoke College and are both great-grandmothers.

One of Mrs. Richmond's grandsons is in grade two at Vinson-Owen School.

Mrs. Alpert, who doesn't have grandchildren in Winchester, says: "I get such enjoyment and quite a lift by spending time with these youngsters. This seems like a very worthwhile program with everyone involved, giving a little of themselves and receiving much in return."

## Historical Fashion Show To Benefit Archival Center

A parade of "Fashions Through The Years" will be presented by the Winchester Historical Society tonight at 7:45 in the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

The show, prepared and modeled by members of the Goodwill Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial, will feature original costumes dating from the early 1800s including antique gowns, turn of the century bathing suits, flappers' outfits from the Roaring Twenties, and a collection of 19th century undergarments and night clothes.

The Historical Society will also display many of its original costumes, taken from the newly created Winchester Archival Center.

The Center at 15 High st. is the depository for all the society's possessions and is now open to the public.

Proceeds from an admission charge will benefit the Archival Center.

Year-end figures released by Goodwill Industries show that during 1974, Winchester residents were responsible for \$8,150 paid in wages to handicapped workers.

The monies were realized from the sale of clothing, household wares and other items deposited by Winchester residents in Goodwill collection boxes at Finast, Main street and the Disposal Area on Swanton street.

All donated items are repaired and recycled by handicapped workers then sold, along with merchandise received from retailers and manufacturers at Goodwill Thrift Stores.

At Goodwill, every penny of store sales goes into wages.

In 1974, Goodwill Industries with workshops in Boston, Lynn and Worcester, worked with 783 people, of the 53 persons moved from Goodwill to jobs in the community.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, as a non-profit rehabilitation agency, offers vocational rehabilitation to handicapped men and women.



Ellen McCauley of 21 Glen Green was named to the executive board of the Mass. Chapter of Arthritis Foundation at the recent annual meeting. A graduate of Manhattanville College, Miss McCauley is associated with Arthur D. Little Inc., Cambridge.

## Sign By-Law Hearing Mar. 6

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on March 6 at 8 p.m. to discuss the town by-law, map amendments and a proposed sign by-law.



Vivacious Jean-Ellen Pendergrass tap-danced across the Town Hall stage at intervals to introduce each time-frame of the Winton Club show.



Jean Higgins and Phyllis Gleason, members of the Winton Club Northwest Mounted Police drill team, have their "eyes right" as the squad gives evidence of untiring practice.

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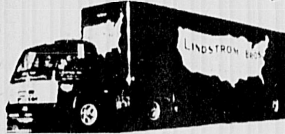
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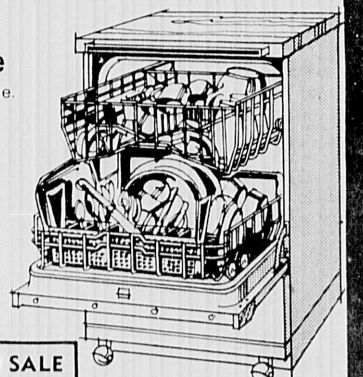
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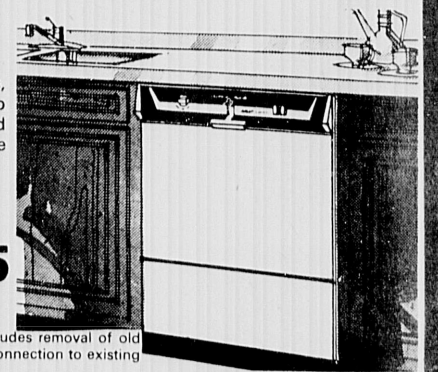
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## Examinations To Be More Than 'Visual,' Says New Inspector

By Pauline Dishmon

David Black, who began working in Winchester last Sept. 3, is a young man with a special mission.

As health inspector and assistant to Michael Saraco, director of the Board of Health, Black is excited about his work and motivated to serve the community.

Fifty percent of Black's job as health inspector is to conduct routine inspections of retail food establishments, school cafeterias, the incinerator area, day care agencies, bakeries and mobile food vendors.

The rest of his time is devoted to investigating complaints, communicable disease control, conducting or assisting in special programs such as the dog rabies clinic, inspecting public swimming pools and

issuing private sewage disposal permits and inspecting existing systems.

Since beginning his work at the Board of Health office, Black reports that much of his time has been getting acquainted with administrative procedures and responsibilities.

He has been accompanying Saraco in the field and has established a new card index system covering all food service agencies in town. This includes schools, sub-shops and other food distributors and local clubs.

He says his first week on the job was when the American Legion burned. Saraco was out of town attending a convention and Black's first assignment was to inspect the Legion facility following the fire.

Black confiscated a supply of beverages and oversaw the disposition of the contaminated liquid at the incinerator three

weeks later.

Recalling this inspection, Black says the Legion "refrigerator burned out and exploded open. All foodstuffs had to be disposed of."

Black's objective is to inspect the nearly 100 food establishments in Winchester once every two months.

He says inspections will be more than "visual." He will swab the lips of drinking vessels and other utensils used in food preparation, service or consumption.

Specimens will be taken back to Town Hall where Black will test them in the Board of Health laboratory for harmful bacteria.

Showing the laboratory to The Star, he recalls how impressed he was with this facility and equipment when he was interviewed for this new position approved by last year's annual town meeting. "There

aren't many towns with labs like this," he said.

Describing a test, Black says specimens will be placed in the incubator where they will be fed and watched for colony growth.

Black is assisting the Board of Health director in following up complaints of citizens and merchants. These complaints may run the gamut from someone seeing a rat in the center to unauthorized dumping on private property.

He explains the town has a rodent control program for town-owned property which has such areas inspected at least once a month on a contractual basis.

Unauthorized dumping on private property, he notes, includes anything other than clean solid earth. He explains this includes brush, cans or other refuse.

Since his arrival in Winchester Black also has been involved in promoting toy safety through a program broadcast over WHSR-Radio previous to Christmas and a flu clinic for senior citizens.

Black holds a BS degree in public health from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He was a 1974 graduate. He notes he is a native of Norwood, he is now living in Stoneham.



David Black of Board of Health Department pauses a moment at Mill Pond feeding station. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

## The Hearthstone

### Chicken, Not Feathers, Highlights Casserole

By Elizabeth Star Correspondent

Some dear friends have always claimed that their family motto is "Chicken Today, Feathers Tomorrow."

Their optimistic attitude has served them well in hard times, good times and now soaring inflation.

Although I haven't tasted their chicken

feather casserole yet, I always enjoy our friends' genuine warmth and hospitality which enhances every meal they serve to guests.

I have borrowed pages from their country cookbook as inflation raised havoc with our food budget and cancelled plans for parties.

A surprise but very welcome visit from favorite relatives caught me with a chicken on hand and all ingredients available for this recipe on the shelf or refrigerator.

The teenagers in the crowd liked the large pieces of chicken unlike casseroles that have tiny bites too small to identify.

#### Country Chicken Bake

3 cups cooked rice  
1 cup celery  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
2 tablespoons butter, melted  
2 teaspoons parsley flakes  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
3 chicken breasts, split, or 1 cut up chicken  
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup  
Two thirds cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing  
1/2 cup milk  
1 can (1 pound) small whole carrots, drained  
Paprika

Combine rice, celery, onion, butter, parsley, salt and pepper; mix lightly. Spoon mixture into a greased 3-quart shallow baking dish; top with chicken breasts. Combine soup, salad dressing and milk; mix until blended. Pour over chicken.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Add carrots and bake 15 minutes or longer or until chicken is tender. Add paprika for color. Makes six servings.

## 'Youth And You Concert' Planned

The first "Youth And You Concert," sponsored by the Friends of the band, chorus and orchestra, will be next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Winchester High School.

The concert will feature the Winchester High School band, joined by the chorus and stage band.

A special feature of the concert will be the performances by the Town Musicians, former high school music students and musical parents.

Tickets will be available at the door and from members of the high school band. The Friends hope this concert will become an annual musical event for Winchester, according to Roberta Levinson.

## EnKa Gives \$1,698 In Gifts

Eight Winchester town departments or civic organizations are recipients of En Ka Society monetary gifts amounting to \$1,698.

They are the Winchester Fire Department, Winchester Seniors Association, Winchester Youth Hockey, Winchester Chapter American Red Cross, Winchester Hospital (the continuing care unit and pediatric department), Winchester Little League and the Winchester High School history department.

At the recent En Ka winter meeting at the home of Mrs. William J. Hickey, the society paid tribute to recently departed members Mrs. Helen Forester and Mrs. Gladys Smith.

Mrs. Forester was a former president and member of En Ka since 1948.

Mrs. Smith was a member of En Ka since 1917 when the society was a high school sorority.

Mrs. Thomas G. Callahan announced plans for the annual fair. This year the theme will be "The Clown Carnival. She displayed

handmade articles from a planned boutique table to members.

Members were reminded that March 15 is the closing date for submitting recipes for the En Ka cookbook.

Mrs. Winthrop S. Knox Jr., president, officiated over the recent meeting. Mrs. Charles E. Potts, secretary, read October minutes.

Mrs. Henry R. Delaney Jr. of the finance committee reported on monetary gifts.

Mrs. Leslie J. Scott and the luncheon committee served refreshments.

#### Ferrari Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ferrari of 22 Calumet rd. are parents of their third child, third son, Charles Anthony II, born Jan. 26 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferrari of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. L. Francis Gaudiosa of Woburn.

## McCall Panel To Discuss School Budget Feb. 11

"Now much are we spending for our schools," will be a panel discussion topic in the McCall Junior High School library on Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The panel, sponsored by the McCall Parents' Association, will include Richard Richmond and Barbara Hankins of the Finance Committee, Robert Frank and Richard Pharo of the School Committee, and a representative from the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

Questions pertaining to the school budget will be presented by moderator Dorothy Twomey. Questions will also be accepted from the audience.

Coffee will be served after discussion.

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Retiring members of the Winchester Visiting Nurse Association were honored at a recent luncheon at the Winchester Country Club. They are, from left, Mrs. Warren Berg, Mrs. Hugh F. McCarthy Jr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. McPeake.

### Girl Scout Annual Dinner Has Bicentennial Theme

The annual dinner meeting of the Winchester Adult Girl Scouts, held recently at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, had a bicentennial theme.

The menu included foods from recipes researched by Mrs. Eleanor Fitzgerald. These were Plymouth succotash, Kings Arms Tavern sweet potatoes, Mrs. George Washington potato roll, English trifle, wine jellied mold with custard sauce, spinach pudding, green chicken fricasse and pogus bread.

Several girl scouts were present wearing costumes depicting early America.

The main order of business, according to Sue Sweeney, adult coordinator of girl scouts, focused on National Girl Scout

Week, March 9-15. Following dinner, Caren Murphy, former scout, taught old-fashioned square dancing. Table decorations made of pine logs and candles were hand dipped and carved by Cadet Troop 742 under the direction of Mrs. Joan Stevens. Girls who participated earned social dependability challenge awards.

Jodi Friberg, president of the Winchester Girl Scout Community Association, recognized senior scouts who will graduate in June. These girls all have troops of their own.

The dinner committee included Alison Tabor, Marie Carswell, Jodi Friberg and other leaders.

Ruan Warford led grace.

### Elementary Lunch Menu

Feb. 10-Feb. 14

MONDAY

Orange juice, sliced ham sandwich w-mustard, spice cake, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY

Release day - no lunches. WEDNESDAY orange juice, peanut butter-jelly-fluff sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, apple, milk.

THURSDAY

orange juice, corned beef and cheese on buttered French bread, potato chips, cucumber sticks, tangerine, milk.

FRIDAY

Orange juice, chicken salad on roll, cranberry sauce, coleslaw, brownie, fresh pear, milk.

Box lunches served daily. Menu is subject to change.

Feb. 10-Feb. 14

MONDAY

Orange juice, hot pastromi on bulgie roll with mustard, buttered corn, chilled fruit, milk.

TUESDAY

Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed greens, French bread - butter, chilled fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Homemade vegetable soup, cold cut submarine, sliced tomato - sliced pickles, onion circles, or, fish square on roll, tartar sauce, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

Orange juice, barbecued beef on roll, French fries, chilled fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

Orange juice, grilled cheese sandwich, or, fried clam roll, tartar sauce, coleslaw, chilled fruit, milk.

### On Dean's List

Christopher W. Conlon and Brian D. Conlon, both of 16 Seneca rd., were named to the dean's lists at the colleges they are attending.

Christopher, a graduate of Xavier School, Concord, is an English major at Boston College.

Brian, a 1972 graduate of Boston College High School, is majoring in accounting at Bentley College.

### Clown Nite At

Hanlons, Feb. 20

Clown-Nite will be held at Hanlon's Shoe, 2 Mt. Vernon st., on Feb. 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. The store staff will be dressed as clowns. There will be punch, cookies, coffee and munchkins for all children. Prizes and balloons will be given out.

### Hospital To Give Childbirth Class

Expectant parents may attend a six-week preparation for childbirth course presented by Karen Domit, R.N., at Choate Memorial Hospital, 21 Warren ave., Woburn.

Classes meet Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in the hospital dining room Feb. 12 to Mar. 19.

No fee is required. Contact Ms. Domit at the Choate Hospital for more information.

### Mrs. Crandall To Lead N.Y. Women's Group

Former Winchester resident Mrs. Anna F. Crandall of New York recently was named president of the New York State Physical Education Women's Association.

She earned this title after a state-wide election in her profession.

The former Anne F. Murray, Mrs. Crandall attended Winchester schools, graduating in 1942. She continued studies at Sargent School of Physical Education and received a BS degree in 1946. She received an MS degree in New York.

During her Winchester residency, she was a lifeguard at Winchester beaches for several years and later became supervisor of the beaches.

### Miss Larson On Committee

Karen Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walfrid Larson of 28 Pilgrim dr., is a member of the winter term committee at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley.

The committee is composed of students, faculty and administrators who are charged with organizing campus courses and activities during the January winter term. She is a member of the class of 1976.

### Jean Whitney Is

On Dean's List

Jean E. Whitney of 1 Webster st., was recently named to the dean's list at Saint Francis College, Biddeford, Me., for the first term of the current academic year.

The daughter of Robert E. Whitney, she is majoring in sociology.

### New Officer

S. T. Boornazian of West Hartford was recently named president of Peck, Stow & Wilcox Co. of Southington, member company of Veeder Industries, Inc., of which Maxwell Co., Winchester, is a member.

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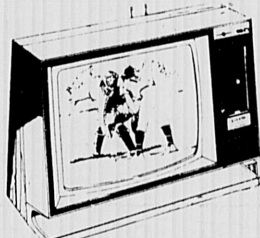
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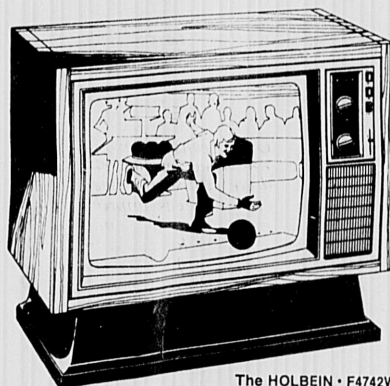
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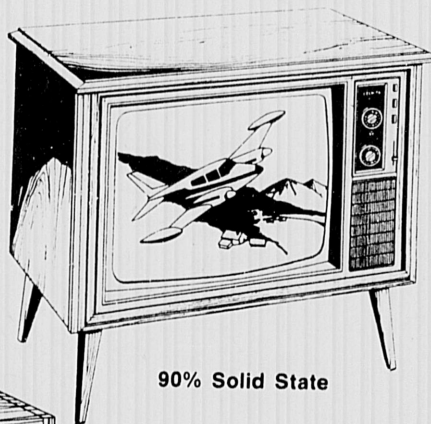
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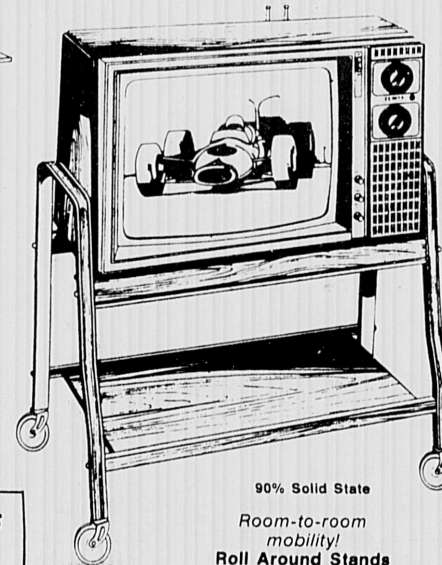
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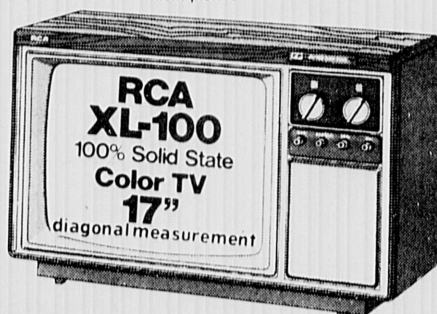
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# Sports

## McCall Girls' Record Now 3-4

Coached by Donna Byrne, the McCall JHS basketball team has shown great progress in learning the basic points of the game.

Playing in a league in which many of the other teams have been playing basketball in previous years, McCall has compiled a creditable record of 3-4.

They posted their first win in a close and tightly contested game with Stoneham. They had a easier time against Clark of Lexington and took two tight contests from Diamond of Lexington.

The "A" team was a winner by three points. The "B" group pulled out a one-point victory in overtime. Winning basket was scored by Debbie Bosco.

The return games found the Diamond girls on top in the "A" contest by a three-point margin. It was fast and exciting action with the lead changing hands six times during the final quarter. The "B" group repeated its one-point win over the Diamond "B" team.

After playing last week's game with Stoneham they meet Muzzey and Clark of Lexington to end the season. Sandwiched among these out of town games were two games with arch rival Lynch. The West Side team took both of these games.

Those playing for McCall include: Holly Stevenson, Patrice Comita, Linda Vangeli, Jean Tartarini, Bridie McGeoghan, Demetria Kalfas, Amy Crockett, Libby White.

Also, Leslie Provinzano, Laura Schneiderman, Carol Holahan, Barbara Jacobs, Jane Brenton, Kathy Sullivan, Terri Ferrari, Sandy Moriarty.

Also Leslie Allen, manager Debbie Laing, timer, Janet Anderson, assistant scorers Julie Sullivan and Peggy Somerville.

## Boat Club Pair Wins Honors

John Keyes of 21 Wildwood rd. and Charles Hagedorn of Lexington, members of the Winchester Boat Club, recently won the Wood trophy in the Massachusetts Bay midgeet sailing championship.

To qualify as club representatives, Charles and John, both 12 years old, came in first and second in an elimination regatta on the Mystic lakes.

The Wood trophy is the highest champion for midgeet sailors under the North American Yacht Racing union.

This was the first time in a decade and second time in the sailing championship's 25-year history that Winchester Boat Club members won.

### Finlay Bridge

Duplicate bridge results by the Ida Finlay group at the Belmont Woman's Club Jan. 31 follow:

North-South, first, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch; second, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enge; third, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blackler.

East-West, first, Ruth Hagan and Ruby White; second, Enid Houlding and Frank Gon-salves; third, Helen Mahoney and Anne Murray.

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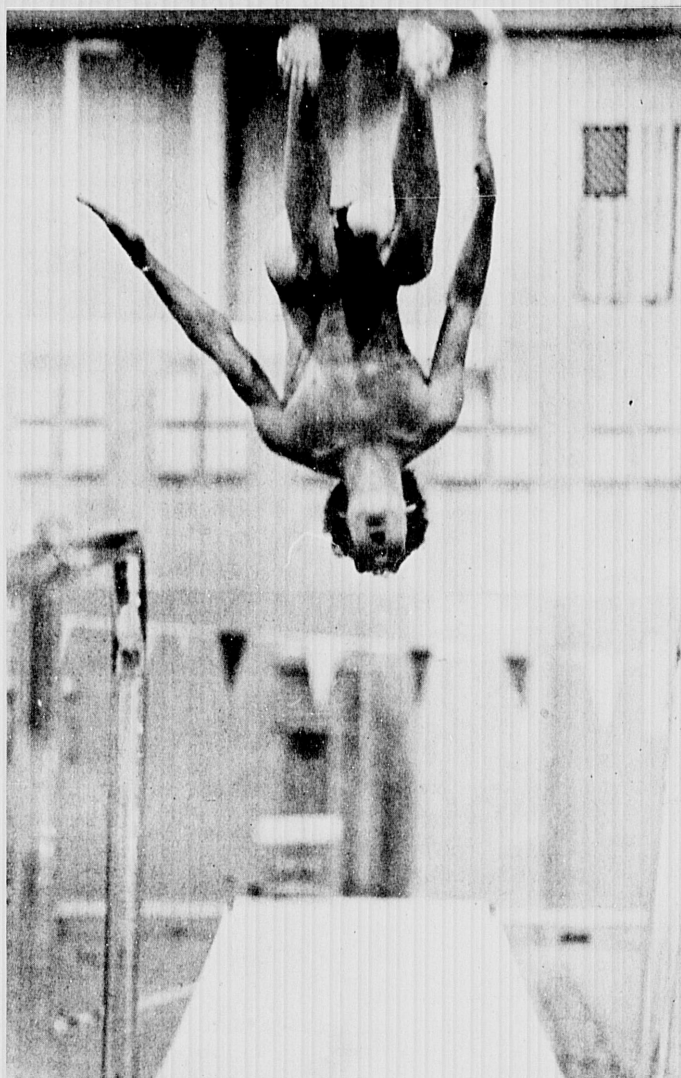
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Taking a dive during Saturday's swim meet vs. Concord-Carlisle is Tony Pollino of Winchester. WHS won again. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

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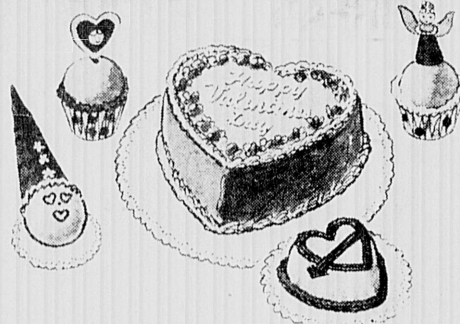
Tuesday, Feb. 25, Wakefield Junior High School, Room 129.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, Needham High School Room 202.

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## Swim Team Edges 7th Win, Remains No. 1 In League

The swimming Sachems of Winchester High school retained an undefeated season this past week by defeating Concord-Carlisle, 43-40.

Concord-Carlisle arrived at Winchester's home pool in Wakefield looking for a win which would assure them at least a tie for second place with either Weston or Winchester in the western conference of the Greater Boston High School swimming league.

But excellent swimming ability and a few unexpected moves by Coach Vin Palumbo diminished Concord's hopes.

The Sachems began the attack, taking a First and Fourth in the 200-medley relay with the teams of Parkhurst, Estabrook, Palumbo, and Holmes; and Fichera, Kohr, Godman, and J. Estabrook. Winning time was 1:51:9.

Tri-captains Steve Armstrong and John Henriques tallied a second and third in the 200-yd. freestyle, with Armstrong gaining an outstanding time of 1:58:6.

Tony Pollino and Seth Goodman, both promising young sophomores, took second and fourth in the 100-yd. individual medley.

In the quickest event of the evening, the 50-yd. freestyle, Danny Holmes and John Parkhurst placed first and third. Winning time was 23:9.

Tony Pollino, the Sachem's ace diver, took a surprising first place in the diving event, with a strong performance on the board.

Two of the tri-captains, Henriques and Roy Palumbo, swam on to a first and second in the 100-yd. freestyle butterfly event followed by an impressive first place win in the 100-yd. freestyle by Tri-Capt. Armstrong. Jeff Estabrook placed fourth in the event. Winning time was 53:7.

In the grueling 500-yd. freestyle, Marty Kent and Tom Zappala placed third and

fourth, which earned important points for the Sachems.

John Parkhurst and John Fichera took a first and fourth in the 100-yd. backstroke, one of the closest events of the evening. Winning time was clocked at 1:04:1.

The next event, the 100-yd. breaststroke, was just as hair raising as the backstroke. But Winchester's swimmer, Jay Estabrook, was edged out by Concord's swimmer, John Kohr placed fourth.

Despite the fine performances, the meet was decided in the last event of the evening, the 400-yd. freestyle relay.

Teamed up for the Sachems were R. Palumbo, J. Henriques, S. Armstrong and D. Holmes. Second relay consisted of J. Estabrook, S. Goodman, J. Ciccio and T. Pollino.

The score before the final event: Winchester 37, Concord-Carlisle 36. Winchester gained the edge and kept the pace up to finish the winners.

Final Score: Winchester 43, Concord-Carlisle 40.

Next Saturday will find Weston at the

Wakefield Regional Vocational School pool. Two fine undefeated schools challenge each other for the first place birth in the WGBHS swimming league. Starting time for the meet Saturday is at 5:30 p.m.

### Points

Steve Armstrong (TC)	7.5
Roy Palumbo (TC)	5.0
John Henriques (TC)	6.5
John Parkhurst	6.5
Dan Holmes	7.0
Jay Estabrook	3.5
Tony Pollino	6.0
Seth Goodman	0.0
Jeff Estabrook	0.0
Joe Ciccio	0.0
Marty Kent	1.0
John Fichera	0.0
John Kohr	0.0
Tom Zappala	0.0
TC-Tri-captain	0.0

### Conference Standings

Winchester	7-0
Weston	7-0
Concord-Carlisle	5-2
Lexington	4-3
Belmont	3-4
Medford	3-4
Acton-Boxford	2-5
Arlington	0-6
Newton South	0-7

## Nine Girls Compete On WHS Track Team

Although Winchester does not have a formal girls indoor track team there are nine who are participating regularly in the track workouts under Coach Tom Kline.

They participate in races for girls held in conjunction with regular league track meets and work out regularly with team members.

The girls recently participated in an all-girls meet at Wayland, finishing sixth in a field of 12 schools competing. This is a good

showing in light of the fact that some schools had as many as 25 competing.

Those who have been regular competitors include Elizabeth Patrick, 1,000-yard run; Laurel Samoiloff and Colleen Fitzpatrick, 600-yard run; Pat Harrington, Mary Ellen Falla, Sue McAdams and Georgeanne Reese, 300-yard run; Ann Dexter and Donna Criscione, 45-yard dash.

## Who are you going to VOTE for March 3rd, Annual Town Elections?

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## Defense Battles Burlington

# Sachems Tipped 54-53 By Melrose, Rebound To Trounce Foes, 87-54

By John F. Parrell

Coach Vandy French's Winchester High School basketball team dropped a tight one-point game to Melrose, 54-53, and rebounded hard to trounce Burlington 87-54 Friday night.

Both games, played in Winchester, showed the difference in play of the Sachems when their offense is working.

After a tight first period against Melrose, Winchester showed in front by a single point with a 13-12 lead. During the second period Winchester dominated the game, outscoring Melrose 16-9 for a comfortable halftime score of 29-21.

The visitors came out shooting in the third period. By good offense, coupled with a few offensive lapses by the Sachems which become turnovers, the visitors led by Bill Killilea piled up 18 points for a 39-37 lead.

The final period was a repeat of the ding-dong first period. Once again the Sachems were stymied by offensive lapses which either spoiled their own offense or turned the ball over to the visitors.

The Sachems did pick up one point, but it was still one point too little to catch the Raiders. When the final buzzer sounded it was Melrose 54, Winchester 53.

The summary:

	Melrose	
Chiueve	5	1 11
Killilea	10	3 23
Stanton	2	0 4
Jackson	2	0 4
Charlton	1	0 2
Jones	0	1 1
Pagor	0	5 5
Totals	22	10 54

	Melrose	
Melrose	12	9 18 15 54
Winchester	13	16 8 16 53

	Winchester	
Phillips	3	8 14
Cordice	2	2 8
Stoeckle	3	0 6
Waite	4	3 11
Fayne	4	0 8
Nuttall	2	0 4
Cronin	1	0 2
Totals	20	13 53

Winchester won the Friday night game against Burlington, 87-54. Coach Vandy French cleared the bench for everybody to see action during the second half. It was really never a contest after the first five minutes, when the visitors held a 12-10 lead.

At this point the Sachems moved into a different defensive plan which completely baffled the Burlingtonites. They chose to defend by trying to run with Winchester, a tactic which proved fatal. Before the first quarter the home team pulled away, 22-12.

The resulting basketball was certainly not of picture book variety, but was pleasing to victory-hungry Sachem rooters.

There were many long passes and wide open plays. If the Sachems had been able to net more shots the count could have reached 100. But what's the difference? Playing many promising and sizeable underclassmen, the Devils are building for a promising future.

It was a very clean game, with few personal fouls called. Winchester netted only three points from the foul stripe. Co-capt. Mike Phillips led the Sachems with 20 points. O'Shea of the visitors tossed in 14.

There will be a big game here tomorrow evening with the league-leading Wakefield Warriors. Coach French hopes to have his team on edge for this one. The Sachems would like nothing better than to upset the high flying visiting aggregation.

The summary of the Burlington game:

	Winchester	
Phillips	10	0 20
Cordice	8	0 16
Stoeckle	6	0 12
Waite	3	0 6
Fayne	6	0 12
Nuttall	3	0 6
Mills	1	0 2
Cronin	0	2 2
Chalas	1	0 2
Swanson	3	1 7
Heffernan	1	0 2
Totals	42	3 87

	Winchester	
Winchester	22	18 28 19 87
Burlington	12	12 16 14 54

	Burlington	
Martis	4	0 8
O'Shea	7	3 17
Walsh	1	3 4
Grutchfield	3	1 7
Moroney	3	1 7
McKenna	2	0 4
O'Brien	1	2 4
Pagnetti	1	0 2
Totals	23	8 54

## Wakefield Girls Victorious, 41-36

The Wakefield girls basketball team came to Winchester and defeated the Sachemettes in a hard-fought game.

The score was 41-36 with the visitors netting many points from the foul line and the home team shooting at only 20 percent.

The first half saw an almost continual procession of Wakefield shooters to the foul line. Winchester was assessed 14 fouls against only one for the visitors. Three of the Winchesterites fouled out of the game.

Dee McKenna and Carol Pierce tallied 10 points apiece. Kathy Noble led the scoring for the guards with eight points.

In a low scoring game the JV teams ended regulation play deadlocked at 12-12. In overtime, Wakefield converted a pair of foul shots to take a 14-12 lead.

Janet Phillips netted a hoop to even the

## Lewis Takes Second Place

Dale Lewis of Winchester, from the Wellesley Curling Club, came in second in a recent Braeburn mixed bonspiel at the Braeburn Country Club.



Coach Bette Crowley's exasperation is obvious during recent Winchester High School girls basketball game vs. Woburn. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

count. A foul was called, but the Winchester shooter missed the free throw.

Audrey Leach got the ball out of the ensuing scramble and tossed it in for the game-winning basket as the Sachemettes held on, 16-14.

This was a big win considering that Winchester trailed by 12-4 at halftime. The defense led by Helen Sanford played an air tight game, holding Wakefield scoreless over the entire second half. Kim Perenick was the leading Winchester scorer.

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## Duplicate Bridge

by Bridgette

There were 11 tables in the membership game on Jan. 29. Average was 110. Cathy Alexander and Walter Juda were the winners North-South and Phil and Peggy Cade won in the East-West direction.

North-South Enid Houlding and William Robinson, 41½

Pat and Bob Wassmuth, 129½

Joe and Lee Salani, 127

George Viens and Larry Devlin, 125½

Bill and Adaline Duryea, 116

East-West Phil and Peggy Cade, 130

Barbara Shea and Clarence Woodward, 127

Carl Galante Jr. and Ed Joyce, 123

Frank and Dot Sullivan, 118

Norman Houlding and Charles Lynch, 117½

Rose Lynch and Lillian Sheridan, 115

In the side game there were five tables playing on a 40 average.

North-South Enid Houlding and William Robinson, 41½

Stan Marshall and Alan Temple, 41½

Steve Carr and Bob Pomeroy, 40

East-West Anne Galpin and Madelyn Walworth, 52

Floy Stryker and Nancy Watts, 47½

Steve Butcher and Gerry Walworth, 42½

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## Crushed By Melrose

## Wrestling Team Pulls Wins

Friday's meet with Belmont High School resulted in a 42-12 score. Richard McCarthy, who filled in the 155-pound division for an injured George McHugh, was pinned by Gantz of Belmont in 4:45.

This was McCarthy's first varsity experience following a successful junior varsity season. Brian Abbanat (175) was pinned by Canina of Belmont in 3:15.

Light appeared at the end of the tunnel for the WHS Sachem wrestling team last week with two much-needed victories over Woburn and Belmont.

The previous week the team was dealt a crushing loss by the league's powerful Melrose, with a final score of 50-10.

After a well-fought meet with the Woburn Tanners, Winchester was victorious with a final score of 36-24. Tuesday's meet with Woburn marked a noticeable improvement in the Sachem defensive wrestling.

divisions: Mike Cavarretta (98lbs.) won a 5-0 decision over Ahern of Belmont. Ed Neves (107) received a forfeit. Ed Ruta (114) won a 2-0 decision.

Marco Vangemeren (119 lbs.) won a 8-2 decision over Celi. Bob Quine (126) pinned McKinnon in 3:15.

Jay McGrath (132) decisioned Fang with 7-1. Frank Smedly (138) decisioned Grollman with 9-1.

Team captain Steve Johnis (145) decisioned Bloomfield 5-4. John McIsaac (165) pinned Haverty in 5:16 for six points.

Heavyweight John Calarese received a forfeit. Calarese is undefeated with an 8-0 record to date. The only junior varsity match of the night was Paul Petrillo at 132 pounds who decisioned Belmont with a score of 15-12.

The last league meet is Friday at home with Stoneham. The sectional tournament is Feb. 14-15 at Wakefield.

Winchester won the other non-weight

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## Puck Chasers Win And Tie

by John F. Parrell

Coach Dave Berman's Winchester High School hockey team avenged an earlier setback at the hands of Reading by beating the Rockets handily at the USA rink last week.

The score was only 4-2. It does not show the margin by which the Sachem skaters controlled the game.

This was Winchester's sixth win of the season against five losses. The team then journeyed to Lexington Saturday night where they ended up in a 5-all deadlock with the Minutemen.

This was the second visit of the season to the Lexington ice. The unusual situation of playing both games at the same rink was brought about by scheduling difficulties.

The Sachem defense which had collapsed in the earlier game against Reading was ready for the Rockets this time. Save for momentary lapses they kept the visitors pretty well under control.

Dave Dolan tallied the first Winchester goal in the first period, flipping the puck into the net with assists going to Steve Murphy and Tom Brennan.

This was followed by a goal by Brennan with an assist going to Kevin O'Neil. Reading pulled back within one goal when Roy deflected a shot past Co-Captain Peter Frongillo.

Donovan tied the game for Reading in the second period. Sachem supporters wondered what would come next. They didn't have to wait long.

Steve Murphy roared in with a high shot that handcuffed Walsh in the Rocket nets. Gerry Kivney added an insurance goal in the final period.

The scoring:  
FIRST PERIOD: WIN — Dolan (Brennan, Murphy) 5:12. WIN — Brennan (O'Neil) 6:39. Read — Roy (Brown, Webb) 9:32.

SECOND PERIOD: READ — Donovan (Brown, Roy) 6:04. WIN — Murphy (Brennan, Brennan) 8:51.

THIRD PERIOD: WIN — Kivney (Allard, O'Neil) 3:41.

The action at Lexington was fast and furious with both teams showing strong offense and not too much defense.

It kept the fans on the edges of the seats right up until the final buzzer. The lead seasawed back and forth; with the advantage changing five times.

It took only eight seconds for the Minutemen to light the red light as Dean Powers registered a goal with assists going to Matt Powers and Bob Boudreau.

At the midpoint of the period Steve Murphy brought the Sachems even. The play became more intense. Lexington got a second goal from the stick of Brendon Lowry.

Winchester was pressing hard, though, and at the 11:15 mark Don Allard tallied the equalizer.

The second period opened with Dave Dolan popping one in right after the faceoff to give the Sachems a 3-2 lead. At 8:47 James Bouras scored for the home team. It was a tie game once again.

Just before the final buzzer for the period Tri-capt. Tommy Brennan swept into the Lexington zone, steering a pass to Steve Murphy, who fired a well-placed shot that beat the Minuteman net minder.

Lexington stormed the Winchester goal during the first half of the final period, pushing two goals past Tri-capt. Peter Frongillo.

The Sachem defense seemed unable to clear its own zone. So the Lexington sextet led by 5-4 with three minutes left on the clock. But Winchester got its fifth goal a moment later and the game ended as a 5-5 tie.

The summary:  
WINCHESTER 2...1...1...5  
LEXINGTON 2...1...2...5  
The Sachems face third place Stoneham Saturday afternoon at the Montvale avenue rink starting at 2:15 p.m. Wakefield comes here next Wednesday for a game with faceoff scheduled for 4 p.m.

## Lynch Girls Beat McCall, 25-19

The Lynch basketball A team played McCall on Jan. 23 and won their second game against McCall and their fourth of the season.

The game started with a Lynch basket. McCall came back and by the end of the half, the score was Lynch 7, McCall 12.

Coach Mary Bognigian got the girls' confidence up and the team bounced McCall off the court with a final score of 25-19.

High scorers were Linda Pierce with 10 and close behind was Kelly Gately with 8 points.

The Lynch B squad again defeated McCall's B squad with a score of 11 to 5. The B squad was ahead all during the game. The outcome was never in doubt. The high scorer on the B squad was Christine Driscoll with 8 points.

Lynch girls traveled to Lexington on Tuesday to face Muzzy on their court. Both teams played hard but the ball bounced around the hoop instead of bouncing through.

The basketball record is girls A squad, 4 wins, 3 losses. The B squad has had 2 wins, 5 losses.

## McCall Romps Over Watertown, 69-40

The McCall Junior High School basketball team coached by Earl Johnson and led by Don Allard and John Della Grotte romped over Watertown East last Tuesday at McCall Gym, 69-40. The opening quarter more or less put the game away for McCall when Coach Johnson sent his starting five on the floor. The starting team consisted of John Della Grotte at center, Don Allard and John Waite as guards and Bill Murphy and John Barcus as forwards.

McCall opened quick with Della Grotte winning the tap and Waite opening the scoring up.

McCall scored 27 points in the first quarter to E. Watertown 4. Allard got eight points. Della Grotte scored eight points and got 16 rebounds. Strong defense by Murphy and Barcus held E. Watertown to a standstill.

The second quarter iced it for McCall when the rebounding of Della Grotte, shooting of Allard and ball handling and defense of Murphy, Barcus, Waite and Sprague made the half time score 49-11.

The second half saw coach Johnson put in his back-up men led by Joe Sprague and Paul (Hank) Hamilton. They kept McCall in command, denying E. Watertown any chance.

Back-up work by Sprague, Hamilton, Forsman and Tedesco kept McCall in the lead, giving them the 69-40 win.

Good second half play by Butch Arelli and Tom Tracy gave E. Watertown some bright moments. McCall at this point in the season is 4 wins and 6 losses. The record does not show the team play.

McCall lost five games by a total of 8 points and knocked off un-defeated league-leading Lexington Diamond.

McCall's cheerleaders have strongly supported the team this season. The squad is led by Capt. Betty Jo Hicks. Members are Carol Thomas, Debbie Hopkins, Kate Capacefelo, Lee Fletcher, Terry West, Roberta Corey, Cheryl Lee, Lee Hughes, Sally Craig, Stephanie Boyle and Kathy Richardson.

## Squirt Lions Defeat Malden

The St. Eulalia Squirt Lions downed the hard-hitting Malden AA squad 3-2 Jan. 26 at Belmont Hiull.

Despite the absence of key players, the young Lions put on an impressive display of back-checking and passing to control the game from the outset.

After surrendering an early goal in the first period, St. Eulalia evened the score when Gerry Kiley opened the second period by winning the faceoff, splitting the Malden defense and firing a shot into the top corner.

Moments later Kiley scored again from a scramble, assisted by Joey Sciacca and Mike Griffin. Bobby Engel then registered the winning goal from another scramble, assisted by Sciacca and Tommy Mahoney.

The final goal of the game came late in the third period as Malden scored on a screened shot in a vain comeback attempt. Larry Maida's brilliant two-way effort and the Malden goaltender's outstanding performance were highlights of the game.

## Fighting Saints Beat Danvers, 6-3

St. Eulalia Saints jumped to two one-goal leads with Danvers recently, coming from behind each time to knot the count in the first period.

A pair of red head boys, Dick Arnold and Dave Santos, tallied the first two goals. A breakaway goal by speedy Frank Quatieri put the Saints on top for good before the first period ended, 3-2.

The red heads did it again to open the margin in the second period, 5-2, with the Saints taking command with great defensive mover and good back-checking.

A third period goal by another red head, Peter Mahoney, put the icing on the cake as the Saints skated away with a 6-3 well earned win. Three stars would have to be Frank Usseglio in goal, Dave Santos and Dick Arnold who each had a pair of goals.

Previous Friday night action at Winchester had St. Eulalia on the short end of the score with Everett 6-3, but in the Brunswick, Me., contest Jan. 17 the Saints edged out a 3-2 win.

## Raleigh Playing On Squash Team

Junior Tom Raleigh of Winchester is playing for Princeton University's 1974-75 varsity squash team.

The Tigers, who shared national collegiate honors with Harvard last year, are 3-0 this season. In their victories over Fordham (8-1), Franklin and Marshall (9-0) and Navy (8-1) Princeton won 78 of 85 sets.

Veteran Raleigh has won both of his starts this season. His standout 7-3 record during last year's season earned him 'athlete-of-the-week' honors.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Raleigh Jr. of 57 Swan rd., he is a graduate of Phillips Academy.

## Overtricks Begin Year

Members of the Overtricks duplicate bridge group recently gathered at the home of Pinky and Al Samoiloff for the opening game of the year.

Sandy Pomeroy, tennis and bridge enthusiast, placed first with newcomer Barbara Doherty placing second. Sue Sweeney was third.

Clark Cowan, the person responsible for setting up boards and points of information, listed fourth among the players.

Refreshments were served.

## Early Birds

First place in the Early Birds bowling league goes to the Eagles, Joan Kelley, Mary Jane Brooke, Lois Mercurio, and the Starlings, Jane Johnson, Jackie Wert and Carmella Clemente.

The Doves won second place. Team members are Carol Romboli, Merna Wilson and Lorraine Staniewicz.

Bobby D'Errico had high game, 181. High three games went to Jane Johnson, 466. High team series was earned by the Warblers, 1238.

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## Metco Foe Papas Candidate

Constance D. Papas of 18 Amberwood dr. is running for School Committee. The following is her announcement of candidacy.

Mrs. Papas is a graduate of the Marblehead school system and Northeastern University, where she majored in English. She spent three years as a market researcher and sales consultant for Hamilton Beach.

Since moving to Winchester in 1970, Mrs. Papas has worked as a case aide volunteer at the Mystic Valley Mental Health Clinic, has participated in and helped administer the Observation Nursery School Program sponsored by the Winchester Mental Health Association in cooperation with the clinic for the benefit of Winchester children.

She is a member of the Winchester College Club, served on its board, as well as having been chairman of the Literature Group for two years.

Presently Mrs. Papas is also a member of the Winchester Bicentennial Study Group.

During her residence in Deerfield, Ill., she was a member of the Parent-Teacher Curriculum Workshop.

Mrs. Papas has taken a firm stand against Winchester's participation in the Metco program. "Busing children out of their own neighborhood is contrary to the very basis of our educational system."

"Metco is the wrong solution to a real

problem. Also, if the recent freeze on Chapter 766 funding, which has a higher priority than Metco, is any indication of the state's ability to fund programs, should Winchester residents be asked to risk footing the bill for a Metco program whose cost is estimated at over \$100,000 per year?"

"Furthermore I do not believe that a program of this magnitude should be decided upon without the specific consent of the townspeople."

"After talking to many parents in the community who have children at all levels of education, I have found that Winchester's large portion of conservative residents, while in support of the current school administration, feel that their values are not being proportionately represented on the School Committee."

Mrs. Papas' statement continued: Other significant areas to which Mrs. Papas feels a responsible School Committee should direct its attention are the question of the efficient and effective use of our high school facility, the pending adoption of the human growth and development program (sex education), optimum educational opportunities through curriculum changes and areas of fiscal responsibility.

Mrs. Papas is married to John T. Papas. They have three children: Leann, 6, and



Constance D. Papas

Elizabeth, 5, both students at the Vinson-Owen School, and Dean, age 1.

"My candidacy for School Committee is prompted by my desire to have the children of Winchester become recognized as among the best academically prepared in the country for their future."

## Ryerson Runs For Constable

William T. Ryerson of 10 Ardley rd. has announced his candidacy for reelection to the office of constable. Ryerson who has served 12 years, is seeking a fifth term.

Active in town government, the candidate has served the town in many positions. The office of constable "has been a special privilege," Ryerson said, as his father also

served as constable from 1936 to 1965. Ryerson is informed on civil process matters and holds membership in the Massachusetts Constables Association and National Sheriffs Association.

If reelected, the candidate "will continue serving with discretion and responsibility to the citizens of Winchester."



William T. Ryerson

## Noble, School Candidate, 'Interested In Growth'

John W. Noble Jr. of 32 Woodside rd. is a candidate for the School Committee. His statement follows.

A sixteen-year resident of Winchester, he has been interested in the growth and development of young people. Besides his present position on the Winchester Recreation Committee, Noble has helped young people by his participation in Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Youth Hockey and the Junior Tennis programs.

Noble feels a School Committee member must focus in on the needs of young people as well as in management objectives.

"Students who are not bound for college are in desperate need of career paths that lead to meaningful and productive lives," he said. "Our present curriculum and staff need to serve these students in a manner comparable to the college-bound student."

Noble "appreciates a strong athletic program for Winchester, but not at the expense of co-curricular and extra-curricular activities."

He feels that funds for clubs and girls sports are insufficient. "A total review of the funding in all activity areas is needed to encourage a more personalized experience with both teachers and the school setting."

Noble says he is committed to "candidly

communicating to the public the educational needs of Winchester. This begins with sound budget planning which can be explained and defended before town meeting."

"Too often the public is confused on educational issues affecting our children and the children suffer due to the inability of the committee to justify a program's worth."

Noble is employed in school administration as assistant director of physical education for the Cambridge public schools. His primary responsibility involves administering the physical education program comprised of 16 schools and a teaching staff of 25.

He is married to the former Maureen Joyce of Woburn and has lived on Woodside road since 1958. They have four children: Kathy, Jack Jr., Beth and Steve, who attend the Winchester public schools.

He received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Massachusetts (Amherst), and a master's of education degree from the State College at Boston. He also has other graduate experience at Tufts University and Boston University.

## School Committee Meets Monday

The School Committee will meet next Monday at Sanborn House, High street, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Topics on the agenda include progress on students who attended summer school; the physical education grading procedure; elementary mathematics, town-owned properties; consideration of fringe benefits for para-professionals, and a heuristics report.

## Ms. Boodakian To Study Child Care

Sherry Boodakian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boodakian of 34 Ridge st., was recently accepted to Bryant & Stratton, Boston, child development and child care program for next September. Ms. Boodakian will graduate from Winchester High School in June.

## Friou Cites Broad Background In Candidacy

Charles D. Friou of 34 Ledyard rd. has announced his candidacy for School Committee. The following is his statement. Friou, whose broad involvement with problems in public education and their solution has embraced 15 years as a resident of the District of Columbia and a total of six years in Chester, N.J. and Flushing, N.Y., indicated that in each community he has had extensive involvement with the schools in roles as informal ombudsman for families, a catalyst in focusing school and other resources on the solution of special problems faced by particular children as well as the broader issues of educational policy and curriculum.

As a resident of Chester, N.J., Friou was a member of the PTA two years before the birth of his first child.

Some years later, as an active member of the Capitol Hill Community Council in Washington, D.C., Friou initiated and chaired a comprehensive citizens review of the schools serving the Capitol East area.

The study involved three high schools, all of the junior highs and elementary schools serving a section of Washington.

The review included a survey of staffing patterns, room enrollments, curriculum, grouping patterns and building conditions resulting in numerous building, curriculum and other improvements.

Friou has indicated that he is a strong supporter of Metco both for its symbolic importance to Winchester and the advantages that can rest for the children in the effected classrooms. He is equally strong in his opposition to a metropolitan school system, believing that each community must control

its education system for the best educational results.

He believes special contractual arrangements are adequate to meet the problems of special programs when any one system has an inadequate base for a quality program.

Friou's statement continued: The following are areas which need more work by the School Committee and administration if we are to have a truly quality educational program for all of our people.

"The continued and subtle tracking system through certain course assignments and the design of curriculum particularly in the junior and senior high school needs further review. The system tends to box some kids prematurely into a prejudicial academic direction or rate of academic movement."

"The school system needs a systematic and inclusive approach for boosting kids that hit a snag and need an extra nudge. The present system is hit or miss with some teachers even telling parents (who already help pay for the schools) to also get paid tutors."

"The school system needs a self monitoring capacity to track its effectiveness in responding to parental concern. Many parents can tell of horror stories of the system's failure to respond in a timely and appropriate manner. Some who can afford it have elected to add cost of a private school."

His concern, he said is, "The system works only part of the time and then often on a basis of personal intervention by parents rather than as an assured part of the educational system."

Friou also stated the schools seem to

assume a commonality of wealth and higher education "not universal in the town and this attitude is detrimental to the system. Some of us don't have the background to help out kids even if we do have higher education."

"There are three Friou children and no two have learned math by the same system."

"Some of us had chemistry so long ago we may not be able to spell it. Perhaps some Winchester parents never had chemistry. So who should be the educator?"

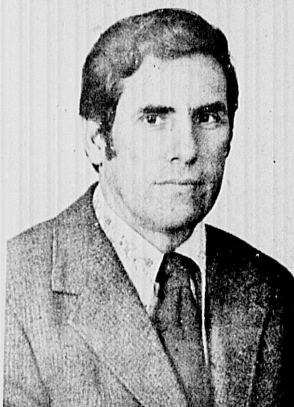
"It often seems that the Winchester schools lack an attentive and responsive administration, or why did it take so long for the high school to get at its discipline and attendance problems last year, or how come some of the problems at the new Lincoln elementary have required parental intervention this month to get some responses to problems existing since September?"

Friou is an administrator with the Boston regional office of the federal Community Services Administration with responsibilities for programs in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Previous service was as pastor and chief administrator of an urban institutional church in Washington, D.C.

His education was at Bard College (Columbia University, B.A.), Yale University Divinity School (M.Div.) with additional graduate studies at New York University, Drew and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Friou and his wife, Odette, have three children: Mrs. Odette Willis, a junior at the University of Utah; Suzanne, a senior at WHS; and Louise in 9th grade at McCall.



John W. Noble Jr.

## Heart Fund Drive On During Month

After attending regional meetings of the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Heart Association, Lawrence M. Murray, Winchester's community chairman, reports funds raised this year in Winchester are earmarked for research, educational and community programs.

February is designated as Heart Fund month. The drive will continue during the entire month, culminating on Heart Sunday, Feb. 23.

## Vogt Is Heart Fund Treasurer

Paul A. Vogt was recently named treasurer of the February heart fund campaign, receiving funds from Winchester businesses and individual donations.

Vogt, with the Winchester Trust Company, will serve as Heart Fund treasurer for the third year.

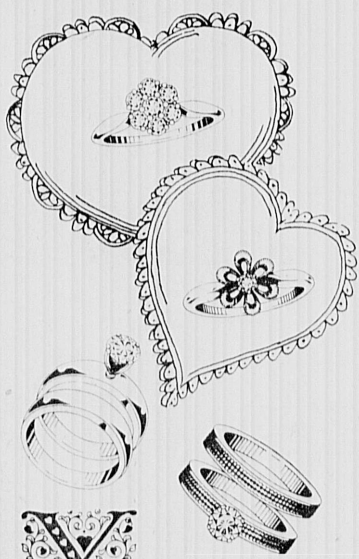
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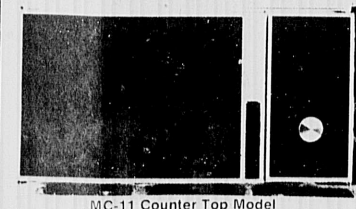
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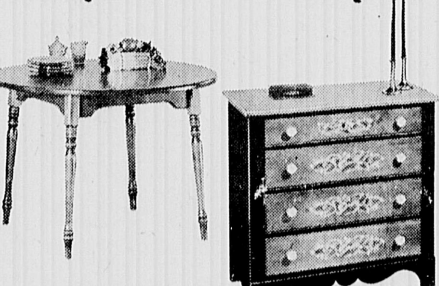
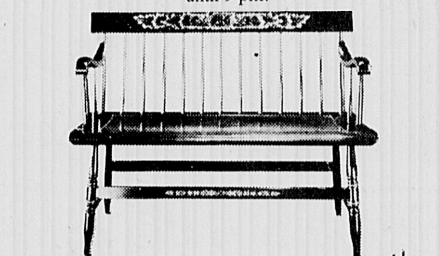
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## Candidate Carlson Says 'Leadership Can Stimulate'

Werner A. Carlson announced his candidacy for the Board of Assessors this week. The following is his announcement.

Carlson was born in Winchester, attended the Winchester schools. He graduated from Northeastern University with a BS in business management, majoring in real estate.

He moved to a neighboring town where he



Werner A. Carlson

His statement concluded: "If you would like to work to elect Carlson assessor or should have any question or assessing practices, please call him."

was a town meeting member for eight years with a perfect attendance record.

He also served as chairman of Arlington's permanent building committee, chairman of the junior high building committee and served on the school survey committee.

Carlson has been a PTA treasurer and auditor and served as precinct chairman for the United Fund. H

He is a builder, real estate appraiser, property manager and has lectured at Northeastern University in appraising.

Carlson was singled out for his hard work and abilities and received a certificate of merit in citizenship from the Jaycees.

He is currently serving as elected town meeting member in Prec. 4.

Carlson stated: "An assessor must demonstrate impartiality in all his duties and be abreast of the current market conditions to make proper assessments."

"My business is located and operated in another town, thereby eliminating any conflict of interest but at the same time providing me with needed data on the market conditions of residential, commercial and industrial properties."

"I believe hard working new leadership in the office of assessor can stimulate new growth in our presently zoned business areas, relieving the property owner and tenant of their high bills."

"My qualifications, impartiality and willingness to work are demonstrated by my current and past experiences. I will be honored to serve as your assessor."

## Weiss Park Board Candidate

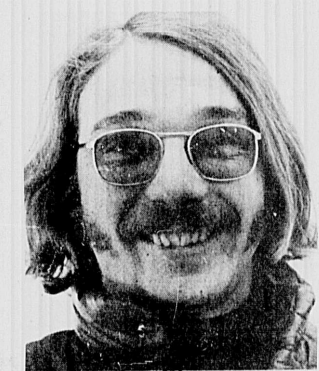
Town meeting member Eric Weiss of Prec. 6 has announced his candidacy for one of the two seats on the Park Commission.

Weiss is a professional photographer. He has worked for The Winchester Star, Minuteman Publications, Lexington, and the U.S. Air Force in Bedford, where he was editor of the base newspaper.

The photographer has been an award winner at the annual New England Press Association. He is a member of the Industrial Photographers of New England and the National Press Photographers Association. Weiss, 27, is single. He attended the School of Business Administration at the University of Denver and Defense Information School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

He believes Winchester has one of the best and well-kept park systems in the state at a minimum of cost to the residents.

The Park Commission, as a public trustee, he says, "should make decisions in open public meetings as prescribed by law and not in restaurants or by private telephone conversations with a minority of that board."



Eric Weiss

## Attention, Candidates

The Star wishes to remind townwide candidates that no political announcements will be accepted for publication in the last issue of The Star prior to the election (Feb. 27).

The newspaper will continue to accept political advertising in the issue prior to the election. Political advertisers are charged the same rate as all other advertisers.



James E. Kimball 2d

## Kimball Runs For Treasurer

James E. Kimball of 24 Cabot st. has announced his candidacy for the office of town treasurer. His statement follows.

A lifelong resident of Winchester and currently a town meeting member, he is a Bentley-trained college graduate with a strong business background in accounting and data processing.

For 18 years he was employed by the B.F. Goodrich Footwear Co., Watertown. The first 15 years he was an accountant in many sections of the accounting department — general, sales, budget and billing. The remaining 3 years he was a programmer — analyst in the data processing department. The past four years he has been a system analyst responsible for the maintenance of a nationwide payroll system for Wang Computer Services, Inc.

He has participated in community activities and is now the auditor for the Winchester Unitarian Church and the auditor for the Wm. Parkman Lodge, AF and AM. He is also a notary public.

His wife, the former Ellen S. Baylies, is also a longtime resident of Winchester. Their three children, Karen, Susan, and James, have all recently graduated from Winchester High School.

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## Carol Chan Discusses Her Candidacy

Carol B. Chan of 95 Pond st. is a candidate for election to the School Committee.

Mrs. Chan received a BA in mathematics from U-Mass and is studying part-time at the Boston University school of management, working towards an MBA degree.

Prior to becoming a teacher, Mrs. Chan worked for three years as an assistant analyst and programmer, first at EG&G, Inc., and then at the Harvard University Physics department.

She left programming to accept a teaching position at the Girls' Latin School in Boston. During her five years there, Mrs. Chan taught all levels of college preparatory math for grades 7 through 12.

She participated in curriculum development and served as vice-president of the faculty senate.

Last September, she was one of the 200 Boston teachers "transferred" by Judge Garrity to "under-privileged" or "imbalanced" schools.

Says Mrs. Chan, "Surprisingly, the experience has been a valuable one in spite of the many frustrations. However, it has left me with an intense dislike for forced busing of any kind."

Mrs. Chan will be resigning her job this April to have her baby and finish graduate work. Since she does not intend to return to teaching, she will also be giving up membership in the Boston Teachers' Union.

The PTU is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), and not with the Mass. Teachers' Association to which Winchester teachers belong. "There should be no conflict of interest in future union negotiations," Mrs. Chan said.

"In fact," she added, "I feel that my professional experience would be an asset to



Carol Chan

the School Committee — that is why I chose to be a candidate.

"As a graduate of the Newton public schools, and as an ex-faculty member of Girls' Latin School, I set very high standards for faculty professionalism."

"The quality of a school system is in direct proportion to neither its salary scale nor to the number of graduates who go on to Ivy League colleges. It is the much more subtle statistics on what happens to the 'average' students that are the truer indication."

"Our primary question must be: 'Is each student getting what he or she needs?' Any teacher can get a student with an IQ of 180

into Yale. But to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, now that's an accomplishment!"

"We shouldn't have to spend more money to improve things — we need to re-evaluate our curriculums and redirect some of our funds. As a taxpayer myself, I know that I would feel better about the expensive chemistry labs and industrial arts workshops at the high school if they were more fully utilized."

"And while I agree that girls should have the opportunity to participate in athletics as fully as they wish, that does not necessarily imply that it will cost the same number of dollars as boys athletics."

"Clearly, these issues and others will still be needing attention long after the Metco question has been resolved. I am very much in favor of Metco, as I clearly indicated at the hearings."

"But I also feel that the School Committee has an obligation to abide by the results of a townwide referendum since personal feelings do run so strongly on this particular issue."

"I only hope that the voters will not lose sight of the importance of the many other issues that will be coming before School Committee in the near future. I feel that my analytical training in math, statistics, accounting and economics would blend well with my humanitarian side as a teacher and soon-to-be mother to enable me to cope with the eternal uphill battle between financial limitations and educational goals that must be faced by the School Committee."

Mrs. Chan is married to Waiman Chan. They are expecting their first child this spring.

Mrs. Chan sings with the Chorus Pro Musica of Boston and has been taking formal voice training for the past five years.

## Wainman Chan Announces His Candidacy

Waiman Chan of 95 Pond st. is a candidate for election to the Planning Board.

Chan received a Master's degree in architecture from the Harvard Graduate School of Design. He is a registered professional structural engineer.

He has been working for a Cambridge consulting engineering firm, Souza & True, Inc., since 1965.

### Stop Smoking Program

SmokEnders, a nine-week program to help people stop smoking without gaining weight, helps 2 smokers identify and modify self-defeating attitudes, according to Dan Verrico, area sponsor.

By the fifth week people stop smoking completely. The next four weeks are reinforcement.

Verrico said the program is a course in retraining and relearning with no drugs, scare tactics, hypnosis, gadgets or will power.

For more information contact SmokEnders of 450 Pearl st., Stoughton.

"I wish to be on the Planning Board," states Chan, "so that I might be of service to the Town of Winchester. We seem to need more control over the physical design of major building proposals in order to maintain high architectural, aesthetic and environmental standards."

"When a developer wishes to implement a major project in Winchester we should not only research its financial and social impact and the technicalities of our zoning laws, but also appraise the physical merits of the plan."

"We cannot just ask: Do we want this development? without also asking: How will it affect the entire neighborhood? Is the design pleasing to look at? Is it in harmony with its environment? Does it specially suit the site? or may it be come an eyesore for years to come?"

"It is often hard for the layman to visualize from a set of drawings how the massing of the structures, the materials used, the access routes and even the landscaping (or lack of it) will affect the overall impact of the finished product."

"We must apply the appropriate foresight

in planning, whether we are considering a single apartment building or an entire downtown revitalization project."

Waiman is married to Carol B. Chan. They are expecting their first child this spring.

## Reception Sunday To Honor Chadwick

Friends of Harrison Chadwick will gather at the Parish of the Epiphany Church this Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. to honor the retiring legislator.

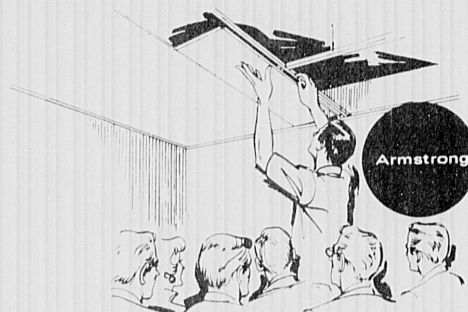
The purpose of the reception is to honor Chadwick "after 28 years of devoted civic service to the community and state."

Representatives from the Great and General Court will be present as well as former Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Donald Dwight.

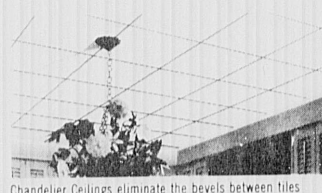
The committee planning the reception says: "This will be an opportunity for the Town of Winchester to say thank you to Harry."

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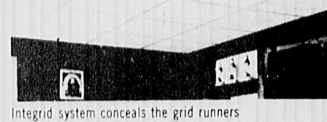
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## Religious News

### Israeli Native To Speak

Mrs. Tali Mor, a native of Israel who visited her homeland last November, will be guest speaker to the Women's Association of the First Congregational Church. The program will be held Feb. 9 in Chidley Hall beginning with coffee at 9:30 a.m. and Mrs. Mor at 10.

The guest speaker is a representative of the Information Bureau for the Boston Chapter for the Israeli Student Organization.

She teaches Hebrew at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She served on an ad hoc committee on human rights.

Her topic will be "Human Rights in the Middle East."

### Christian Science Lecturer Topic 'Ethics Of Today'

Practical ethics that do not compromise true morality or compassion and mercy are possible today, according to a Christian Science lecturer.

Charles W. Ferris, C.S.B., of Minneapolis will present a lecture on "Ethics of Today" in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 114 Church St. on Monday at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Ferris entered the healing ministry of Christian Science after graduation from the University of Chicago and a period of service in the United States Army.

He was a chaplain's assistant during his Army career and also served as a field worker for Christian Science activities for the armed services.

In 1961 he became a teacher of Christian Science.

Ferris is currently on tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Sunday, Feb. 9 "Spirit" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church St.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays The Christian Science reading room is open to the public from 9-5 at 4 Mt. Vernon St.

### Baptists To Hear About ABC House

Saturday, Feb. 8 The senior high Baptist youth fellowship will meet at the church at 6 p.m. to attend Boston Youth Time.

Sunday, Feb. 9 Sermon topic, "Witnessing For God By Faith," from Hebrews 11:7-9:30 a.m.

Sunday School for all ages with an adult Bible class led by Pastor Howard Krueger.

11 a.m. Morning worship service with Pastor Krueger giving the message. Jack Reno, board member, and Michael Early, student representative from the ABC House will give a brief presentation.

At 5 p.m. the junior high Baptist youth fellowship members will meet in the social hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 The Lenten season will begin with a Bible study and prayer group for all adults, in the church social hall at 7:30 p.m. for six weeks on Wednesdays, through Mar. 19.

Thursday, Feb. 13 The Lorena George Circle will meet in the church social hall at 10 a.m. The group will be rolling bandages in the morning. All ladies are asked to bring their own sandwich. Beverages and dessert will be served at noon.

Hostesses for the day will be Lillian McCullough and Ruth Floyd.

After lunch Blanche Spear will give devotions. The speaker will be Mrs. John Murchie, chairman of personal spiritual growth, from the Judson Association.

### Lenten Lunches Begin Feb. 12

Members of all congregations in Winchester may attend Lenten luncheon ministries in Ripley Chapel at the First Congregational Church beginning next Wednesday.

A light luncheon will be served at noon in Chidley Hall by a hospitality committee, chaired by Mrs. Edna Bentley.

The service, led by clergymen from local churches, begins at 12:30 and ends promptly at 12:50 so that worshippers may return to their places of work by 1 p.m.

### Methodists Plan Lenten Activities

Lenten observance at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church will begin Ash Wednesday, Feb. 12, with a congregational dinner and holy communion beginning at 6:30 p.m. Communion will follow supper.

The theme for reflection this year will be "Prayer-A Quiet Place."

Tuesday in Lent, beginning Feb. 18, men of the parish will take breakfast in Gifford Hall at 7 a.m. Laymen will present brief devotionals or studies focusing on the significance of the Lenten period in the Christian calendar.

Wednesdays in Lent, beginning Feb. 19, a series of evening devotions and prayer studies will be offered. Held in the church at 7:30 p.m., the series will have different individuals giving illustrations of answered prayer. They will lead discussions on prayer.

Sundays during Lent, beginning Feb. 16, at 5 p.m. Rev. Leon Hatch will instruct youths who are 13 or older who participate in a confirmation course.

This class will meet for an hour and will be part of the junior high fellowship program which usually meets at 5 p.m. on Sunday. Older youths who wish to attend, whether they have or have not been confirmed, are welcome.

### Methodist Women To Lead Worship

11 a.m. - Worship service will be conducted by the United Methodist Women under the leadership of president Jess Beck.

Music will be led by Gloria Maifield. Anthems will be given by the senior and junior choirs, with a solo accompanied by Nancy Allen, organist.

Grace Ruth Hatch will deliver the morning sermon on the subject "On Saying 'Can't...'"

### 'Owl' Study

The public may attend a discussion of "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" by Margaret Cravens in the library of the First Congregational Church each Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning tomorrow.



Robert T. Roane



Kirk Peterson

### Mormons Offer Model Family Home Nights

Elders Kirk Peterson from Idaho and Robert T. Roane from Utah, missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, are presenting model "family home evenings" to those interested in developing love and unity in the home.

"It is our way of making the world a better place," said Peterson who notes that thousands of families

throughout the world are "enjoying increase love and unity through the program." The missionaries indicate their church recognizes the family as a "divine situation." They feel there is a tendency for family members to become more involved outside the home than to be influenced by factors that tend to disrupt home life.

"It becomes increasingly

important for parents to gather the family together regularly for religious instruction and enjoyable activities," said Roane.

The ministers may be reached at 40 Elmwood ave. There will be a "family home evenings" telecast Sunday at 7:30 a.m. on WBZ-TV Channel 4.

### Unitarians Honor Grandparents

A special worship observance honoring grandparents at the Winchester Unitarian Church Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Mary Ranton Witham, director of music emerita, has prepared special music for the occasion.

The Winchester Senior Citizens choral group, augmented by the church senior choir, will participate. Members include: Sarah Horne, Gertrude Bergquist, Louise Griffiths, Carolyn Joslin, Beth Tremberth, Marian Wright, Lenore Rich, Justine King, Sabina Brandt, Eva Morrow, Betsey Ewing, John Baldwin, Alma Brotherton; Also Lynwood Bryant, Steve Davies, Monty Aiken, Nancy Hemmerich, Steve Parkhurst, Linda Nichols, Bob Horne, Sarah Ewing, Wally Blanchard, Liza Jeffery, Estelle McNeely and Sidney Blanchard.

The theme of the service is "What A Friend We Have In Time."

Thoughts about the role of senior citizens as community and family members will be presented by Mrs. Lynwood Bryant.

A message from Dr. Robert A. Storer, presently visiting in Texas, will be read.

Rev. Jack Zoerheide will speak about "grandparents." Special music will be presented by Estelle McNeely and Sydney C. Blanchard Jr. Bob and Diane MacDougall and the Unitarian Folk Singers.

### Adventist Services

Saturday, Feb. 8 Morning worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

Speaker: Elder Albert M. Ellis.

Topic: "Let Your Love Show." Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages.

Tuesday, Feb. 11 7:30 p.m. "Reach Out For Life." Stoneham SDA Church, 29 Maple St., Stoneham.

Pictures of grandchildren will be on display in the Symmes Room.

Lewis Carroll's Alice observed in "Through the Looking Glass" that every person is entitled to 364 birthdays a year. Following the worship service, all are invited to an unbirthday party for grandparents in Metcalf Hall.

Reservations for the potluck luncheon may be made by calling the church office or the parsonage.

### Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Sunday, Feb. 9 8:45 and 11:15 a.m., family worship. 6 p.m. senior high faith rap.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Ash Wednesday Holy Communion.

Thursday 6:30-7:45 p.m., choirs.

### Employment Office Gives Message To State Unemployed

All unemployed Massachusetts workers who have earned \$1,200 in wages in the past 52 weeks may contact their nearest employment security claims office, according to John Crosier, director of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security.

Under recently enacted federal legislation thousands of unemployed farm workers, state and municipal workers, domestics, teachers, and many others are eligible for special unemployment benefits.

Unemployed workers may not call local claims offices but should report in person in the evening or Saturday mornings.

### Fr. Murray 'Fair' After Heart Attack

The Rev. George F. Murray, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester, suffered an acute coronary Tuesday morning. Fr. Murray is in the intensive care unit of Winchester Hospital, where he is described as "fair."

Fr. Murray gave the invocation at the start of a session of the Winchester town meeting on Monday night. The church reports he was in excellent condition Monday night.

The 52-year-old Roman Catholic priest came to Immaculate Conception parish last year.

### What's Up!

Notices appearing on the town hall bulletin board after 9 a.m. Wednesday are not included.

Thursday, Feb. 6 Finance Committee, first floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

Public Works Council, selectmen's meeting room, 6:30 p.m.

Planning Board, planning board room, 8 p.m.

Special town meeting, Winchester High School auditorium, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 10 School Committee, Sanborn House, 7:30 p.m.

Energy Conservation Committee, health clinic room, 7 p.m.

Recreation Committee, East Room, 7:45 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m. (If town meeting continues they will meet at 6:30 p.m.)

Tuesday, Feb. 11 Board of Appeal, East Room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 Water and Sewer Board, water and sewer board office, 8 a.m.

Capital Planning Improvements Committee, first floor conference room, 8 p.m.

Unless otherwise noted, meetings listed below will be at Town Hall. Notices appearing on the Town Hall bulletin board after 9 a.m. Wednesday are not included.

### Mr., Mrs. Club

#### Plans Annual Family Night

St. Mary's Mr. & Mrs. Club will present "Family Night" at the school hall at 6 p.m. Sunday.

A light supper consisting of sandwiches, punch and dessert will be served.

Entertainment will feature Trent Arberry, pantomimist, and his wife, a musician.

Arberry has performed at local elementary schools.

Contact Mrs. Margaret Wheeler, ticket Chairman, before Friday for reservations.

### Baha'i Faith

#### Talk Tonight

An informal discussion on the Baha'i Faith will be held at 213 Cambridge rd., Woburn, at 8 tonight.

According to Norma Jean Holloway, "The world has entered a new stage of history, the age of the maturity of man and the beginning of a world civilization."

Anyone interested in hearing more about the Baha'i Faith may attend the discussion.

### Congo. Series

#### To Parallel Adult Ed

The 11th Hour Adult Fellowship at First Congregational Church will begin on Sunday a series of sessions on the quality of life.

The discussion series will parallel the Tuesday evening inter-faith adult education lectures on the same topics. All members of the congregation may attend.

A panel of lay people are assigned each week to summarize the lecture and lead the discussion.

This week's theme is "Sexism and the Theology of Nature" — the title of Prof. Rosemary Ruether's lecture.

Worship and church school classes for nursery through grade 6 are held at 10 a.m. Rev. Walter B. Davis will preach on "Prayer is Important."

Following church service, coffee will be served in Chidley Hall where the 11th hour adult fellowship meets until noon.

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### Temple Plans

#### Library Lunches

Temple Shalom of 475 Winthrop St., Medford, will hold its main fund raising event of the year on March 4.

The program will include a mini-book fair, a display of Passover books, and a library luncheon.

After lunch, Sylvia Rothchild, author and book reviewer, will speak on "The Jewish Mother and the New Morality."

Luncheon committee members are Mrs. Norman Zagorsky, chairman; Mrs. Albert Chapper, reservations; Mrs. Leonard Krasker, secretary; and Mrs. Paul White, publicity.

Other committee members include Mrs. Sherwin Aronson, Mrs. Leland Bradbard, Mrs. Burton Brooks, Mrs. Joseph Bornstein, Mrs. Aaron Mann, Mrs. Melvin Schneider, Mrs. Max Singer, Mrs. Morris Sinrich, Mrs. Alan Tinkel, and Mrs. Murray Yavner.

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A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth M. Kerr of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January 1975.  
John V. Harvey, Register  
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## North Shore Will Offer Photo Course

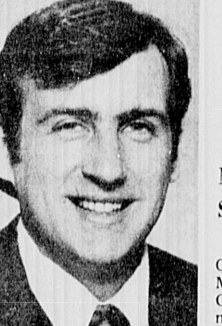
The division of continuing education and community services of North Shore Community College will offer a black and white photography course for the serious photo hobbyist during the spring 1975 semester.  
The course will cover all aspects of camera settings and techniques, darkroom procedures and mounting of finished prints.  
Considerable emphasis will be given to students developing, enlarging and printing their own photos.

## Charles Named Engineer Advisor

Robert P. Charles, of Connecticut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Charles of 27 York rd., was recently named an advisory engineer at Stone & Webster Engineering Corp.  
In his new position, he will be working with the testing and preliminary operations of power plant projects.  
Charles received his bachelor of science degree in 1970 from Norwich University. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi.

## For Dean's List

Diane Gustin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gustin, 219 Ridge st., was recently named to the dean's list at Dean Junior College, Franklin, for the fall semester of the current academic year.  
Miss Gustin is a senior.



John J. Carroll Jr.

## Admitted To Bar

John J. Carroll Jr. of 285 Washington st. was recently admitted to the Massachusetts Bar Association.  
Atty. Carroll was graduated from Arlington Catholic High School. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1968 from Boston College and his juris doctor degree in 1974 from Boston University school of law.  
Attaining the rate of lieutenant, he served as an administrative officer with the U.S. Navy from 1968 to 1971, as a Massachusetts legislative intern in the fall of 1974 and as legal intern with the North Reading law department in the summer of 1973.  
Married to the former Anne Gano, Atty. Carroll is associated with the office of Atty. Walter G. Bilowz, Malden.

## Painter Attends Live-In Seminar

Robert A. Painter Jr. of 18 Dix st. recently attended a three-day live-in seminar on the Harvard Business School campus.  
Painter, engineer of Electronics Instrument & Specialty Corp., Stoneham, was among 106 business executives to attend the seminar, sponsored by the Smaller Business Association of New England, Inc., Waltham.

## Gustin Is Chosen For Dean's List

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## Nichols Named Ship's Officer

Lt. Cmdr., USN, Christopher O. Nichols, son of Mrs. Stephen G. Nichols of 67 Church st., was recently named prospective commanding officer of the USS Greenling.  
Born in Cambridge, Nichols graduated from Winchester High School.  
He was awarded a congressional appointment to the United States Naval Academy in 1957 where he received a bachelor of science degree.  
Nichols was commissioned in 1961 and selected to his present rank in July, 1969.  
Prior to entering the nuclear program in 1963, Lt. Cmdr. Nichols served on destroyers USS Purdy and USS Warrington in anti-submarine warfare.  
After nuclear training in Bainbridge, Md. and Windsor, Ct., Nichols reported to the naval submarine school.  
Nichols reported to the commissioning crew of the USS Jack in December, 1964 where he qualified in submarines and as engineer officer.  
He served as engineer officer of USS Von Steuben for three and a half years and as executive officer of USS Gato for two years.  
Lt. Cmdr. is entitled to wear the Navy commendation medal, Navy achievement medal, meritorious unit commendation ribbon, Navy expeditionary medal, national defense service medal and submarine deterrent patrol insignia.  
He is married to the former Anne Elisabeth Moriarty of Winchester. With their three children, Christopher, Laura and Timothy, they live in Mystic, Ct.



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**LOST:** PASS Book No. T-13662, of the Arlington Co-op Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 1-3-2-13

**LOST:** PASS Book No. 674-17-02-1, of The Harvard Trust Company of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 1-2-3-2-6

**LOST:** PASS Book No. 2745, of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 1-3-2-13

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## CHILD CARE

**CAPABLE MOTHER** will care for child age 2 and over daily, in my home. 646-0634. 1-30-2-13

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## LOST AND FOUND

**FEMALE CAT** lost Dec. 30. Rust, black, predominant, tortoiseshell. Andrea 727-2669 days, 666-2578 evenings. 1-2-3-2-6

**LOST:** LARGE gray, male cat, pt. tiger and angora. Vicinity of Edmund Rd. and Forest St. Last wearing blue collar. We miss him. 623-5854. 1-2-3-2-6

**BLACK COCK-POO** mostly poodle, lost vicinity of Spring St. and Jason Reward. Call 648-7497. 1-30-2-13

**FOUND:** MEDIC alert bracelet on Churchill Avenue. 646-1220. 1-30-2-13

**LOST:** LARGE shepherd mixed dog, black and dark brown. Melrose license. "Alfred." 643-1536. 1-30-2-13



## Selectmen 'Hold' Curb Cut Requests

The Board of Selectmen Monday discussed curb cuts, negotiating with call firefighters and requesting the Playground Committee to come up with specific proposals.

A petition from seven call firefighters requesting the selectmen negotiate with them as a group drew a "no decision" from the board.

Secretary Edward Donnelly was asked to do more checking on the proposal. The selectmen were not adverse to negotiating with the firefighters but want to know more about what kind of a legal group it is.

The selectmen received notification from the civil service that new police lists will combine names from several of the other, older lists.

Officer C. Vozzella is still on the force, having been granted an extension by the Winchester department pending receipt of new lists.

The board agreed to ask the Universal Sports Arena to have two police officers on duty for Greater Boston League games.

The board also said they expect the rink to provide attendants to help with parking cars.

Chairman Vito A. Giarrizzo said because business has not been what they had expected, he understands the back parking lot will not be completed as planned.

The board voted to forward to the Recreation Committee a request from the Winchester Community Theatre, Inc., children's theater for funding.

Selectman Lawrence T. Smith said "this is not the year for town meeting to embellish costs."

Chairman Giarrizzo interjected that subsidizing the children's theater doesn't necessarily mean expansion of programs. "It could be substitution."

Town Counsel Douglas A. Randall advised that direct financial support is not possible under the law since the children's theater is run by a private group.

But, he said, indirect aid through personnel, services and facilities would be possible.

The board intends to explore legal ramifications of the request and to meet some time with the Recreation Committee to consider recreation priorities in the community.

Fire Chief I. Francis Amico wrote the board at their request that he has no evidence anyone was in the American Legion building on Vine street at the time of the disastrous fire last fall. Careless use of cigarettes or matches was the cause of the two-alarm blaze, the chief theorized.

The Interfaith Lay Council has requested the board to install curb cuts around town without waiting for replacement sidewalks to be installed.

The selectmen were cool to the idea. They brought up what they consider a number of disadvantages.

For one, Selectman William G. Chapman Jr. said some curbs are high and some wheelchairs could roll down ramps and go into the street without being able to stop.

Chapman also said ramps will hinder the blind. "I agree with the concept," said Chapman, "but it needs a great deal more study than appears on the surface."

The selectmen said they will write Interfaith telling them they are having the Highway Department evaluate the proposal.

The board also said it would write the Playground Committee asking the group to "make every effort" to come up with recommendations for the annual town meeting in March on specific playground proposals.

## Permanent Solution, Not Cosmetics, Needed For Playgrounds, Group Says

Representatives from the Winchester School Committee, Playground Committee, Park Commission, Finance Committee and Capital Improvements Planning Committee recently met to discuss elementary school grounds.

According to James B. L. Lane, chairman of the capital planning group, the gathering of representatives resulted in the following conclusions:

The maintenance of school grounds is the responsibility of the Park Commission.

The objective of any endeavor should be a permanent solution not cosmetic treatment.

Major improvements may require simultaneous or prior enhancements to school buildings.

Any major effort should require prior commitments for post-upgrade care by the Park Department, plus supervision by local school administrators.

Rehabilitation of playground areas and aesthetic areas should be included;



Dr. Morton Newman, director of Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, and Dr. Norman Goldstein of the Winchester branch, talk during Sunday's open house at 31 Church st. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

## Woburn Man Gets 60 Days For Threats

A 29-year-old Woburn man was sentenced to 60 days in the Middlesex County House of Correction last week on a charge of making threats against a Winchester woman.

The defendant appealed the sentence handed down by Judge Joseph Nolan and was held in \$2,500 bail pending his appearance before a six man jury in the Superior Court.

Originally the defendant was placed under arrest on a warrant on the complaint of the woman who alleged he had assaulted her near the home of a friend in Woburn.

He was arraigned on that charge and was awaiting trial, but soon after the initial complaint to police, the woman complained to police that he had threatened to "break her arms and legs and set her house on fire."

## Baskin-Robbins, Flim-Flam Scene

Baskin-Robbins was the scene of a flim-flam escapade past week.

According to Police Lt. John McHugh, a man reportedly entered the ice cream store and made a 40 cent purchase using a \$20 bill.

The clerk on duty, said McHugh, reportedly made change, giving the customer one \$10, one \$5 and four \$1s.

Acting surprised, the man said he didn't want all that change.

Apparently, attempting to confuse the clerk, he took back his \$20 while the girl tried to give him another variety of change, which McHugh said was one \$5, four \$1s and a \$10.

When the man left he not only took his original \$20 but \$19.60, the amount lost to Baskin-Robbins.

## Keep Windshield Clear

Chief of police Edward F. Bowler recently stated, "One of the major hazards of winter driving in this part of the country is poor visibility due to longer hours of darkness combined with snow, fog, and frost."

"It's important to keep the windshield as well as the side and rear windows clear at all times. Replace streaking windshield wipers with live new rubber blades or refills."

Each site must be considered separately due to variations in problems, circumstances and conditions.

Rehabilitation should occur on a site-by-site basis over a period of years; initial sites should be chosen on the basis of present condition, plus consideration of possible school retirements.

Efforts have been undertaken by a playground committee, appointed by the School Committee in 1973.

This group, chaired by Robert McGillicuddy, conducted investigations of school sites.

They expect to produce a report later this year containing recommendations for major rehabilitation of several school grounds, including cost estimates, said Lane.

It is anticipated the School Committee, Park Commissioners, Finance Committee and Capital Planning Committee will evaluate recommendations and prepare a proposal to the town, he concluded.

## Maytag President To Visit Gray's

Daniel J. Krumm, president of the Maytag Co. of Newton, Iowa, will be at Gray's Appliance of Melrose, 945 Main St., Melrose, next Thursday from 10:30 to 12:30.

This will be Krumm's first trip east and marks the occasion of the ribbon-cutting ceremony at Gray's Appliance, which will begin at 11.

William Gray represents the third generation of Gray's ownership of a Maytag appliance sales and service store since 1928.

Grand prize for the opening

Smyly Buick, Inc., Named Runner-Up

Smyly Buick, Inc., of Malden was recently runner-up in the 1974 dealer safety awards



William Gray and Daniel J. Krumm

will be a trip to Florida for two which includes air fare, accommodations in a private apartment and the use of a car.

competition sponsored by the national Highway Users Federation for Safety and Mobility.

Selected from 400 entrants throughout the United States, the firm provided automobiles for driver education classes, conducted classes on car care and offered service packages at reduced rates for tune-ups and check ups.

## Winchester National Merging With County Bank, Cambridge

The Winchester National Bank and the County Bank N.A. of Cambridge recently proposed a consolidation.

The Shawmut Association banks, under the charter and name of the County N.A. will have its headquarters in Cambridge.

The combined bank will have offices in Winchester, Acton, Bedford, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Everett, Lexington, Malden, Somerville and Westford.

The consolidation, subject to final

stockholder and regulatory authority approval, is expected to take place later this year, according to Paul M. Maniff, vice-president of the County Bank.

William D. Sullivan, chairman of the board of the Winchester National Bank, who will retire in June, noted, "Winchester National customers can look forward to a bank that will continue to be part of the community while bringing the banking skills normally associated with a larger institution."

## Philippine Dictatorship Dean's Subject

The Arlington Peace Action Committee will present Daniel B. Schirmer, author and dean of Goddard Cambridge Graduate School, speaking on "New Society or just plain old dictatorship in the Philippines?"

Since Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law in the Philippines several years ago with the backing of the U.S. there has been turmoil, including armed resistance.

At least 22 American advisors have been killed. Many Filipinos have been killed and the town of Jolo destroyed with American weapons, according to Peace Action, and relocation of thousands of peasants has taken place.

In addition to leftist and Moslem resistance, "key portions of the Catholic Church have actively opposed President Marcos's dictatorship and exploitation of peasants. Priests have been arrested and a Jesuit seminary was invaded and searched by troops."

What is happening, where does hope lie for the Philippine people and what role does the U.S. play in the matter? This will be discussed Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. at Edith Fox Library.

Edith Fox Library is diagonally across from the Capitol Theater on Mass. ave., on the corner of Cleveland street and Mass. ave.

## Text Of Court Order To Board

The following is the court order issued in Superior Court Tuesday:

1. That a temporary restraining order be issued by this court restraining the defendants, individually and as they comprise the Winchester School Committee, from going into executive session to discuss Metco matters unless the Committee states in open session the exception in G.L. c.39, section 23, allowing them to move into executive session until further order from the court.

2. That following a hearing this court enter a preliminary injunction enjoining the defendants from any further discussion or vote concerning Metco or any related proposals until the final results of the meeting which results shall be the outcome of the referendum vote. If such a vote shall be taken in conformance with Chap. 167 of Acts of 1928, as amended.

3. That following a hearing on the merits of this complaint, this court issue an appropriate order finding that the Winchester School Committee has violated the laws of this Commonwealth concerning the conduct of its meetings and requiring the School Committee to carry out its responsibility as to the conduct of its meeting in the manner prescribed by law.

4. And for such further relief that this court may deem meet.

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Jim Bourne (left) of 19 Indian Hill rd., studies the board at the recent 1975 Pillsbury memorial chess tournament at Prudential Center, Boston.

## St. Mary's Moves Forward, First With 5-2 Victory

St. Mary's continued its surge toward the top of CYO hockey league American Division standings Saturday with a 5-2 win over Milton.

The Winchester victory coupled with a loss by division leading St. Anthony's, Allston, leaves St. Mary's one point out of first place with a game in hand. The team is 6-1-1 on the season and unbeaten in its last four starts.

While St. Mary's was rolling toward the top of the standings, Dan Whitney, the team's leading scorer, edged up to third place in the league's individual scoring race with two goals and one assist to bring his season total to ten goals, seven assists and 17 points.

St. Mary's also remained first in team defense and goalkeeper, Dave Pettee, continued to lead the league with a 1.85 goals per game average.

After skating to a scoreless first period vs. Milton, Dan Whitney popped both of his goals when they counted most. The first came at

only 0.17 of the middle period to give St. Mary's the lead, but Milton came back with the equalizer just five minutes later.

While defenseman Ken Donaghey and Frank Ryan had set up the first Whitney goal, it was another defenseman, Mat Twomey, who made a key play to keep the puck in at the point, that led to the second Whitney marker at 7:56 and opened a spurge of three goals in a little over a minute.

Mike Jeannette made it 3-1 St. Mary's at 8:28, and at 9:07 Steve O'Neil scored on a well-placed shot to make it 4-1. O'Neil, standing at the far edge of the left face off circle, took a pass from Donaghey and put the puck in at the juncture of the post and the crossbar.

Milton came back with a fluke goal from a scramble in front at 2:32 of the final period but Frank Cirurso's conversion of Whitney's centering pass made it 5-2 and closed out the scoring.

## St. Eulalia Youth Hockey Standings

Squirt Division						
Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Leafs	7	1	2	16	26	11
Penguins	6	2	1	13	29	14
Wings	3	6	1	7	22	34
Bruins	0	7	2	2	11	26

Pee Wee Division						
Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Canadiens	10	1	0	20	48	18
Stars	7	5	0	14	36	30
Flyers	5	6	1	11	35	36
Penguins	5	4	1	11	33	31
Leafs	2	7	3	7	19	38
Bruins	2	8	1	5	25	42

Bantam Division						
Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Flyers	11	0	1	23	68	24
Leafs	6	5	0	12	38	43
Canadiens	5	6	1	11	39	48
Bruins	0	11	0	0	18	51

## Stephen E. Moore Named To Board

Stephen E. Moore of Byfield, formerly of Winchester, was recently named to the board of trustees of Forsyth Dental Center, The Fenway, Boston.

Moore, a graduate of Bowdoin College and the University of Virginia law school, is a partner in the law firm Warner & Stockpole.

A graduate of the Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School, Sudbury, Moore was commissioned second lieutenant in the U. S. Army infantry after graduating from Bowdoin in 1963.

Moore was elected to a five-year term to the Town of Newbury Planning Board last March. He is serving a four-year term as vice-chairman of the Newbury town Republican committee.

He was a delegate to the 1972 and 1974 Republican state conventions, is a member of Westbrook College, Me., was the Massachusetts Bar recently named to the dean's Association, Boston Bar list for the fall semester of the Association and professional 1974-75 academic year.

Miss Barker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barker.

## Couples A Go-Go

John and Jean Bradley were in the spotlight in the Couples-A-Go-Go bowling league this past week.

John bowled high game of the evening, 188; Jean high for the women at 165. John had high series, 450.

Louise Hart was bowler of the evening with a 104 average. She had games of 125-120-144.

President Stan Hart took over the lead for high average. Vi Vangell is just one point behind. Stan, 147; Vi, 146.

Improvement in averages after 11 evenings: Louise Hart and Ed Hurley, 3 pins; Tom Vangell, 2 pins; John and Jean Bradley, 1 pin each.

Ed and Jean Hurley were after-bowling hosts.

## Dean's List

Faith Ivins Hunn Barker of 389 Washington st., a senior in and 1974 Republican state the nursing program at Westbrook College, Me., was the Massachusetts Bar recently named to the dean's Association, Boston Bar list for the fall semester of the Association and professional 1974-75 academic year.

Miss Barker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barker.

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Ruth Merritt, clerk in the Fire Department, retires Friday after nine years on the job as secretary to Fire Chief I. Francis Amico (right), who makes presentation to Mrs. Merritt. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

## Elderly Tour NE Vocational

Fifty Winchester senior citizens took advantage of an opportunity to see how some of their tax dollars are spent when they accepted an invitation for a luncheon and tour of the Northeast Regional Vocational Technical School in Wakefield recently.

Arranged by Edward Sharkey, former Winchester representative to the vocational school committee, the group arrived at noon, and was served a gourmet lunch (prepared by the Home Economics Department) which included an entree of chicken and rice and a dessert of apple pie and cheese served by student waiters and waitresses.

After lunch, and a welcome by school administrators, the group toured shops and labs.

They visited the metalworking, plumbing, furniture making, and electrical shops, and had an opportunity to observe medical and dental technician training.

Comments from the senior visitors were generally favorable both in terms of the excellent modern facilities, and the enthusiasm of the students and student guides.

For most this was a first visit. Questions came thick and fast.

The mysteries of wires and voltage and other electrical intricacies soon were revealed in the electrical shop, and there was much admiration for the excellence of the complicated furniture turned out in the woodworking shop.

In metalworking the seniors saw a display of intricately wrought, professional looking lamps and ornaments.

The seniors were most impressed by the concentration and concern for work displayed by students.

Members of the school administration, John Connolly, superintendent-director, and Robert Breagy, vice-principal, were anxious to tell the seniors they feel their school, supported by 12 communities, offers more vocational-technical programs and on a larger scale than a single-town supported high school.

They believe it gives in-depth, career-after-high-school alternatives, and develops

special skills which are not as completely available in a regular high school.

The school has been in operation for six years, and its 12 supporting communities send over 1,200 full-time day school students, as well as many part-time afternoon students in grades 9 through 12.

Winchester currently has 62 full-time students, four post-graduates, and a number of part-time pupils enrolled.

However, seats for Winchester students in the afternoon program, are currently being used by students in the other 11 communities because of lack of interest by Winchester students.

Supt. of Schools William C. MacDonald told the Winchester School Committee recently that attempts are being made to more widely publicize the programs at the vocational school.

Meanwhile, Winchester's representative to the Vocational school committee Gerard Donohue, has indicated plans to try to have Winchester's costs for the afternoon program rebated to the town.

Winchester's share of the school is \$170,000 per year. On that amount, it receives a rebate from the state of \$101,000.

### O'Connor Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. O'Connor of 24 Wildwood St. are parents of their second child, second daughter, Charlene Bridget, born Jan. 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Sweeney of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Atwood of 23 Albamont Rd.

### Bavuso Son

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Bavuso Jr. of Chestnut Hill, formerly of Winchester, are parents of their second child, Paul Anthony, born Jan. 27 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Vespa of Newton Center and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Bavuso of Winchester.

## New Charter, Metco Will Be On Ballot; Register To Vote!

There's not much time left to register to vote for the annual town election, March 3.

With the question of acceptance of a new charter for the town and an advisory vote on Metco, this year's election becomes an important one.

All persons 18 years of age and older and residents of the town for at least 31 days may vote on Monday, March 3. But first you must get your name on the voting list by registering.

To register simply go to the town clerk's office at Town Hall. It takes only a few minutes.

Register Monday through Friday at the Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon St., from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There are two additional sessions remaining to register: This coming Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and the following Tuesday, Feb. 11, until 10 p.m.

Feb. 11 at 10 p.m. is the last date and hour to register. Persons whose names are not on the voting list are ineligible to vote.

Join your neighbors, friends and family by participating with them this year in the town election. A large vote is expected.

## List Of Townwide Candidates

There are 36 candidates for 18 townwide seats to be filled in the annual election, March 3. Nine of the 36 seats are uncontested; that is, only one person is running. The following is a list of candidates.

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Michael R. Scotti  
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Clara M. Hewis  
91 Swanton St.

**School Committee**  
Robert S. Frank Jr.  
12 Glen Rd.

Constance D. Papas  
18 Amberwood Dr.

John W. Noble  
32 Woodside Rd.

Henry C. Skehan Jr.  
22 Allen Rd.

Charles D. Friou  
34 Ledyard Rd.

Carol B. Chan  
95 Pond St.

Helen S. Philliou  
1 Sachem Rd.

**Housing Authority**  
Mary E. Murphy  
29 Richardson St.

**Assessor**  
Werner A. Carlson  
18 Bigelow Ave.

John R. Wiseman Jr.  
12 Lockeland Rd.

Charles J. Margosian  
20 Johnson Rd.

**Town Clerk**  
Elsie M. Nelson  
102 Pond St.

**Planning Board**  
William S. Cummings  
2 Mayflower Rd.  
Wainan Chan  
95 Pond St.

**Constable**  
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10 Ardley Rd.

J. Sandra Leonard  
38 Fells Rd.

**Board of Health**  
N. Bruce Hanes  
5 Laurel St.

**Cemetery Commission**  
Wade N. Welch  
13 Myrtle St.

**Treasurer**  
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8 Fairmount St.

James E. Kimball 2d  
24 Cabot St.

Carol A. Thomas  
45 Russell St.

**Park Commission**  
Eric Weiss  
156 Swanton St.

Albert A. MacDonnell  
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Stella M. Aitken  
28 Myopia Rd.

Noreen M. Arcari  
384 Washington St.

**Trust Fund Commission**  
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6 Clearwater Rd.

**Public Library Trustee**  
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Edward F. O'Connell  
5 Oneida Rd.

Robert W. Bailey  
4 Kenwin Rd.

**Public Library Trustee**  
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Loretta C. Redding  
10 Cranston Rd.

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### Castro, Paulding Appointed

Gonzalo Castro has been appointed a principal of Geotechnical Engineers, Inc., Winchester.

Castro is a graduate of Catholic University of Chile. He earned a master's degree in structural dynamics from George Washington University and a Ph.D. in soil mechanics from Harvard University.

He is an expert in soil dynamics, and has served as a consultant on earthquake analyses for dams and foundations in the United States, Canada, Pakistan and Chile. He also served as a member of the U.N. commission that investigated the Peruvian earthquake of 1970.

At Geotechnical Engineers, he has been involved in earthquake analyses for the foundations of nuclear power plants. He is a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts. Dr. Castro, his wife and three sons live at 208 Forrest St.

Bartlett W. Paulding Jr., has joined Geotechnical Engineers as associated director of the professional staff for geology.

Paulding earned a geological engineer degree from Colorado

School of Mines and a Ph.D. degree from MIT.

He has previously been a research engineer at ITT Research Institute, head of the department of basic engineering at Colorado School of Mines and chairman of the department of civil engineering at Lowell Technological Institute.

He has acted as a consultant on rock mechanics for many projects throughout the United States. He was co-editor of the proceedings of the ninth symposium on rock mechanics and is the author of numerous professional papers.

He is a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts and Colorado. Dr. Paulding, his wife and two sons are residents of West Groton.

### On Honor Roll

Loredana Schneps of 3 Foxcroft Rd. was one of 760 University of Wyoming undergraduate students on the dean's honor roll for the fall semester.

Ms. Schneps is an arts and sciences major.



Eunice Dragone

Eunice Dragone Has New Post

Winchester resident, Eunice Dragone, RN, has been appointed assistant director of nursing at Malden Hospital. In this post she will work closely with nursing director Edith H. Doane in the overall functioning of the nursing department.

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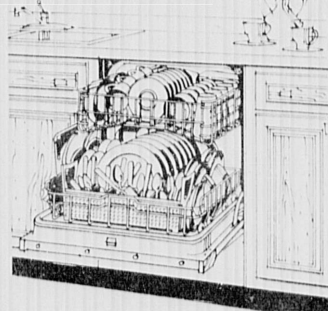
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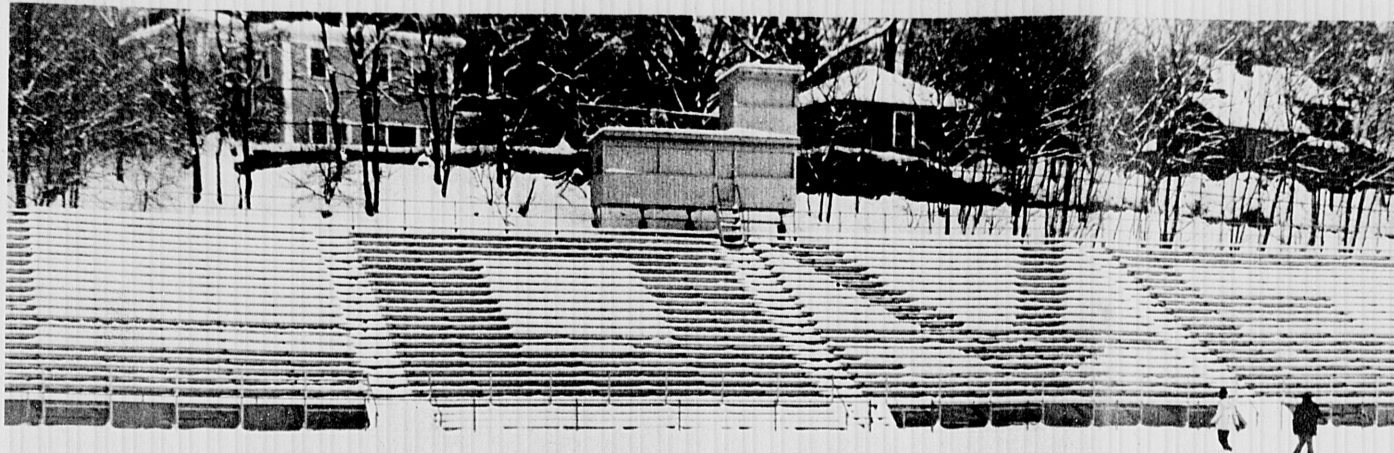
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on Winchester Sunday, one inch on Monday and much more due this Wednesday, according to Highway Dept. See story, page 27. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

## Tax Rate Rise Of \$8 To \$11 Seen As Possible

A tax rate rise of between \$8 and \$11 is being heard mentioned these days at meetings of the Finance Committee.

Chairman Barbara S. Hankins points out that it's still too early to make any real prediction. But she said an \$8 to \$11 range "is probably on the ball."

Primary reasons for the higher than usual expected tax rate rise, according to Mrs. Hankins, are inflation, "the staggering increase in fuel costs" and built-in salary increases for teachers.

The present tax rate is \$66.05, which was up \$4.05 from the previous year. Last year's

tax rate was \$62, a \$1 increase from the previous year.

And the 1972 tax rate of \$61 was actually down 30 cents from the previous year, 1971. This year's expected tax rise, therefore, comes as an unusually high increase for recent years.

Mrs. Hankins said all town department budgets have been received by the Finance Committee. The committee is still negotiating with the School Committee.

The School Committee has requested \$7,055,208 in salaries. Finance has recommended only \$6.8 million.

Under the "other expenses" category of the school budget, \$1.5 million was requested. Finance has voted to allow only \$1.4 million.

The two committees are in agreement on "capital outlay" category of the school budget, \$29,000; and on the other minor categories of school lunches and building maintenance.

The effect of President Ford's new oil tariff will be \$100,000, Mrs. Hankins said. Oil tariff means higher heating fuel and electricity prices, she said.

Finance is still negotiating with four groups of town workers: Fire, police, Town Hall secretaries and Town Employees Association.

One of the large uncertainties at this point, the Finance chairman said, is how much the state will give to communities in "cherry sheet" aid.

The committee has been working on an assumption—for working purposes only—that the town will get as much money from the state this year as last. But no one knows how much to expect.

"Usually by this time the Finance Committee can make a statement—within \$1," how much the tax rate will be, said Mrs. Hankins.

She pointed out that the school budget was six weeks late in getting to the Finance Committee for study.

She summed up the requested school increases as 12 percent under personal services (salaries) and 50 percent under "other ex-

penses," which reflects the increases due to fuel cost hikes.

Another reason for the large "other" increase, Mrs. Hankins said, is a substantial hike in building maintenance.

There was a feeling that maintenance had been neglected and both committees agreed to hike that figure \$75,000, Mrs. Hankins said.

She said maintenance has been so bad some school walls are leaking. "We have to do it," she said of the increase. "It would be stupid not to."

The third reason for the large "other" hike, Mrs. Hankins said, is to implement the state's special needs education law.

The town last year received some "up front" money from the state. There will be none this year. The first money the town gets back from the state for Chapter 766 expenses (special needs) won't be until 1977, Mrs. Hankins said. That will be for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Asked what kind of cuts Finance is suggesting, Mrs. Hankins pointed to the superintendent's office item where a \$7,000 reduction is being recommended for salaries.

The Finance chairman said the committee feels that salary increases should be applied to two or three persons "who really deserve it" rather than for automatic step increases.

School Board Figures

The School Committee Monday night heard Supt. William C. MacDonald give a report on his office's budget work to date. He outlined many of the cuts his office has suggested. One was \$7,800 in curriculum counseling.

He recommended other cuts in personnel and also said Lynch Junior High School is down three teachers because of enrollment decline but that McCall JHS is up three.

MacDonald said there is a \$604,000 (9.6 percent) increase in personal services (salaries). He said 8.2 percent of that is built into the teachers' contract negotiated last year.

But, MacDonald said, the 8.2 percent doesn't include increases in salaries due to teachers entering higher categories ("step increases") and so the percentage increase is closer to 10 percent—9.9 percent.

The superintendent said the department is in an "austerity" budget. "We're certainly not going to move ahead educationally," said an unhappy MacDonald.

But, he pointed out, the community last year (through town meeting and the Finance Committee) made it clear that school budget increases were to be kept down.

Committeeman Robert S. Frank said the capital outlay budget is down 25 percent and "the Finance Committee would have us cut personal services (salaries) three times what we have."



Ellen Riggs of Winchester crusades for the beginning of American implementation of the Paris peace treaty in Vietnam and an end to the American manufacture of tiger cages used for Vietnam political prisoners.

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## School Committee Broke Law--Judge

A Middlesex Superior Court judge Monday ruled that the Winchester School Committee violated the state's open meeting law when it discussed Metco in executive session Jan. 13.

Judge Samuel Adams ordered the committee members to sign a statement to be delivered to him next Thursday agreeing that they will comply with the law from now on.

Judge Adams said that after he receives the statement he will dismiss the case against the committee brought by three residents, Stanley J. Hewis, Margaret D. Galvin and Thomas G. Danehy.

Adams said he viewed the case in terms of the state's open meeting law and not in relation to Metco. The plaintiffs—Hewis, Galvin, Danehy—had originally sought an injunction against the committee to prevent the board from voting on Metco.

The plaintiffs' attorney, Harvey Lewis, did not press those other charges on Monday. Vincent Galvin of Winchester, their original attorney, was in another court on Monday. Lewis is from Galvin's law office.

The committee was represented by Town Counsel Douglas A. Randall in the brief litigation at the Cambridge courthouse.

Randall argued that ordinarily in a petition concerning the open meeting law he "would have no objection to the restraining order continuing."

But, the counsel said, there are only three weeks before the annual town election and adverse publicity over the restraining order "might be used to influence the election in some way."

One of the present committee members, Robert S. Frank, a Metco proponent, is running for reelection to the School Committee. Metco opponents have said they will try and unseat him.

Counsel Randall said a continuation of the restraining order issued last week might put a "pall" over the election. Last week's restraining order by Judge Adams required the committee to discuss Metco in open session unless it announced a valid reason for going into closed session.

The state open meeting law already spells out the details of Adams' order. The judge was merely making those details clearer to the committee.

Randall briefly summarized the long history of trying to bring Metco to Win-

chester. He went over the plaintiffs' charge that on Jan. 13 at 11:45 p.m. the School Committee went into executive (closed) session in order to discuss Metco.

A later examination of the minutes of the committee meeting of the 13th showed that the committee did not state a reason for going into closed session, which is contrary to the state law.

The minutes of the executive session, however, showed that the committee was discussing whether the state has been reimbursing communities for Metco participation.

The town counsel said the members concluded "there might be some (financial) impact on the town" if Metco failed to reimburse Winchester, then they could discuss Metco recompense to other towns in closed session.

Judge Adams responded: "I don't think every time you inquire how much a program is going to cost you are entitled to go into executive session."

Adams called such actions "too broad a reading" of the state law. "There was no evidence the town might be adversely affected."

Counsel Randall did not disagree with the judge's opinion. He called the committee's action a "technical violation" of the law.

The judge noted that there is no "remedy" in the law for violating the open meeting statute "except by voting them out of office."

Randall noted that the committee has concluded its discussion on Metco until after the election, replete with a probable advisory vote on Metco, and he would be happy to report any committee violation of the law until then.

Atty. Lewis asked the judge to continue the restraining order. "I don't know who is running in the election," he said. "This is not an attempt to put a black mark against those running for the School Committee."

Adams then said he wanted a response from the committee in which the members "recognize the meeting of Jan. 13 could not comply with (the open meeting) statute and henceforth they would state the purpose of an executive session in open meeting and vote in public to go into executive session."

(Court, Page 10)

## Campaign Yet To Stir

Winchester's annual town election is less than three weeks away and the campaign fires have yet to be stirred.

Candidates night tonight at the new high school may get things moving as persons running for School Committee, Board of Selectmen, Board of Assessors and Planning Board speak briefly.

Last Saturday at the town dump there were half a dozen townwide candidates out soliciting votes.

Also at the dump were persons circulating petitions to get a Metco advisory question on the ballot. As of Tuesday at 4 p.m. the anti-Metco forces in Winchester still had not filed their required signatures for a referendum.

Leading anti-Metco person Arthur J. Hewis Jr. told The Star late Tuesday the group fully intends to file a sufficient number of signatures by Thursday's deadline.

## Prof. Ashton To Moderate LWV Candidates Night

David J. Ashton, professor of international business at Boston University, will moderate the League of Women Voters' annual candidates night at the Winchester High School tonight.

Candidates night is the "one opportunity for voters to meet and talk with all those running for election on the March 3 ballot," said Margaretta Thuma, league president.

At 8:30 p.m. candidates for the Board of Selectmen, Treasurer, Assessor, School Committee and Planning Board will appear on the auditorium stage to give views and answer questions.

Candidates for Park Commission, Water & Sewer Board, Constable and Board of Library Trustees will be introduced from the floor. They will also answer questions.

At 7:30 p.m. six precinct coffees will be held in the high school cafeteria. There, voters may meet with and hear candidates for town meeting member.

Prof. Ashton is chairman of the international management department at Boston University's School of Management.

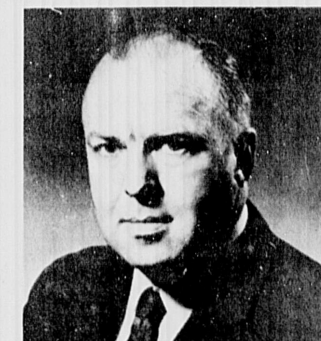
A resident of Winchester since 1962, he formerly served as vice-chairman of the Town Government Study Committee. He was a town meeting member from precinct 2.

From 1972-74 he lived in Brussels, Belgium, where he served as director of BU's graduate management program there.

Last fall he and his wife and two sons returned to their home at 22 Myrtle St.

In Arlington, before moving to Winchester, he was chairman of the School Committee and a member of the Planning Board.

The Winchester High School radio station, WHSR-FM (91.9) will broadcast the candidates night.



David J. Ashton

## Winchester's Unemployment Up Steadily Since October

Winchester's unemployment rate has been steadily increasing since October, according to the state Division of Unemployment Security.

In October there were 545 persons unemployed out of a total labor force of 9,069 — an unemployment ratio of 5.6, the division said.

November's unemployment ratio was 6.3. Out of a labor force of 9,756, 616 persons found themselves jobless.

Latest DES figures show December's unemployment ratio as 6.6. Out of 9,776 persons 647 were unemployed.

These figures are by no means indicative of the number of Winchester jobless, the division points out.

According to DES many persons are not eligible for unemployment checks because they recently entered or re-entered the labor force.

A person must have \$1,200 for that year in base pay (just prior to filing) to apply for aid.

Jobs involving agriculture, higher learning, non-profit institutions and state and municipal government have only recently become eligible for unemployment benefits so they would not be on the DES' records.

Persons may not receive unemployment

checks for over 52 weeks. Thus those unemployed and not getting money are not on DES' records either.

The Boston Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA), extending over 78 cities and towns in the Boston metropolitan area including Winchester records, 1,253,700 eligible labor-force persons with 83,900 of them actually working in October. This is equivalent to a 6.7 ratio.

The total metropolitan Boston jobless was also on the rise. November's figures show 1,266,500 able to work but only 94,700 working — a ratio of 7.5.

December's unemployment ratio was 7.8. That is a 1,269,900 total of the labor force with 99,500 working.

Technically when the SMSA's rates rise so will Winchester's.

However rates may be compared only when using SMSA unadjusted data. Seasonally adjusted rates are much higher and not comparable to the suburbs' figures.

The DES says an example of seasonally adjusted rates is the needle trade industry in September, October and November when unemployment rates are considerably lower than usual since new clothing styles emerge at this time.

## Protests Viet Escalation

### 81-Year-Old 'Riggsy' Champions Causes

By Pauline Dishmon

Two years ago, on Jan. 27, 1973, American officials signed a peace agreement in Paris to remove American troops from South Vietnam and discontinue fighting in that part of the world.

Today, American personnel and dollars are still being used in South Vietnam. Just this week President Gerald Ford noted his budget calls for \$1.3 billion for South Vietnam over the next two years and \$497 million in military assistance to Cambodia.

"Outraged" that America "is doing nothing to implement the peace agreement" is Ellen Riggs of 92 Arlington St. who recently returned from a peace assembly conference, convention, protest and lobby in Washington, D. C.

The 81-year-old Winchester resident told The Star of her concern. "Instead of implementing the peace agreement we're sending that damned Thieu more money. We are helping this tyrant torture with our money."

Ms. Riggs is particularly concerned about South Vietnamese citizens "who talk against the war or in opposition to Thieu."

She said such prisoners are arrested and incarcerated in "tiger cages" which are so small prisoners are forced to remain in crouched positions at all times.

During the three-day conference, she said, she saw films and heard speakers who reported having seen prisoners "shackled to iron bars by their ankles and hands."

She said she heard about a woman who looked up from her imprisoned cage only to have "I've" dumped in her eyes. She was blinded," said Ms. Riggs.

"These prisoners are placed in tiger cages which are made in this country," said Ms. Riggs. "The ones made in America are even smaller than those made elsewhere. There are from 100,000 to 200,000 political prisoners in South Vietnam," she said.

During the three-day assembly, Miss Riggs and 41 area other residents, members of the American Friends Service, met with Senators Edward Brooke and Edward Kennedy.

They handed the legislators letters from other Massachusetts residents who supported their cause but were unable to attend the convention. They hoped to appeal to the legislators "not to fund the war with our money."

Ms. Riggs and others who did go to Washington asked the senators for support in getting President Ford "to implement the peace agreement."

Ms. Riggs said "Thieu will continue to carry on this war as long as we fund it."

She said he "Thieu" refuses to admit there is a "third force within his own country that is neither thinking north nor south." They are those "who just want peace," she said.

Senator Kennedy has visited South Vietnam, said Miss Riggs, and he knew what "we were talking about."

Brooke, she said, seemed "to be on the fence. He was 50-50."

However, when he heard American students pleading the cause of seven South Vietnamese students whom the U. S. government is in the process of deporting because of their outspoken criticism of the war and the Thieu regime, he seemed to take special notice.

Ms. Riggs said that if students are forced to return to South Vietnam they are certain to be imprisoned and tortured.

She said there are reports that other students who returned to the country were subjected to torture. "Electrodes were inserted into their genitals and some have their eyelids pulled out," she said, her voice high pitched and full of emotion.

During the weekend Ms. Riggs, who said her friends call her Riggsy, heard several well-known speakers. Among them were Sen. George McGovern, Daniel Ellsberg, Ngo Cong Duc and Bishop Paul Washburn.

Also taking part were Rabbi Balfour Brickner, Sister Mary Luke Tobin, Joan Baez, Tom Hayden, and Ron Young, who is chairman of Clergy and Laity Concerned, one of the organizations which planned the weekend program. There were 25 peace and social concerns groups backing the peace assembly, she said.

(Riggsy, Page 10)



## Obituaries

### Ralph H. Bonnell, Auto Dealer Dies In His 75th Year

Ralph H. Bonnell, 75, of 88 Arlington st. died Feb. 6 after a brief illness.

He was founder of Bonnell Motors Co., Inc., begun in 1925.

He was born in Littleton on Mar. 5, 1899, the son of Charles Edward and Hettie (Clafin) Bonnell.

He was a member of the Winchester Unitarian Church, where a funeral service was performed on Sunday by Rev. Jack Zuerheide.

He was a former Winchester selectman, having served three terms and acting as chairman.

He was a former Planning Board member. He gave 10 years of service to the Republican National Committee and was a member of its executive committee.

He was a past president of the Winchester Rotary Club, a member of the Winchester Country Club and the Country Club of Naples, Fla., and active with many golfing organizations including the US Men's Seniors.

He was a founder of the Francis Oumet Caddy Scholarship Fund.

In addition, he was secretary for the Mass. Auto Dealers Association, the National Auto Dealers Association, a former member of the



Ralph Bonnell Sr.

Union Club of Boston, St. Bernard's Convent, and an honorary director of the Winchester National Bank.

He leaves his wife, H. Mildred Bonnell of Winchester. He also leaves three daughters and two sons: Barbara Cole of Boxford, Shirley Doe and Ralph Bonnell Jr., both of Winchester, Bruce Bonnell of Woburn, and Shirley Schroeder of Idaho.

Donations in his name may be made to the Winchester Hospital Building Fund.

Norris Funeral Home handled arrangements.

### Donna Woodcock, Was Golf Champion

Donna E. Woodcock, 33, of 12 Sussex rd., died Saturday at Symmes Hospital, Arlington, after a brief illness.

She was the daughter of Roger and Ellen (Wheeler) Woodcock.

Miss Woodcock was born in Malden on Dec. 19, 1941. She was a 1960 graduate of Malden High School and attended Boston University.

She lived in Winchester for 20 years.

She was employed as a graphics artist having worked for Harvard Business School and the Jesuit Center for Social Studies, Cambridge.

She was a state junior golf champion in 1957 and was a member of the Winchester Historical Society.

Besides her parents, she leaves aunts, Mrs. Philip Berthal of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. Daniel T. Gallagher of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Funeral service was held at the home on Tuesday at 11 a.m. M. Alicia Corea of Hough's Neck Congregational Church, Quincy, officiated.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

### Paulina Giannetti Former Resident

Paulina Giannetti, wife of Agostino Giannetti, former Winchester residents, died Feb. 4 in her 80th year.

At the time of her death, she was living with her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Romano of South Yarmouth.

Mrs. Giannetti was born in Italy and came to the United States when she was young. She and her husband lived in Winchester for 20 years before moving to Cape Cod in 1969.

While living in Winchester, Mrs. Giannetti attended St. Mary's Church where a funeral mass was celebrated last Friday morning. Rev. Bernard Hoy officiated.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Besides her husband and daughter, Mrs. Romano, she leaves four other children, Vincent Giannetti of Winchester; Mrs. Grace Horton of Alabama; Rego J. Giannetti of Somerville and Agostino Giannetti of Vermont.

Donations in her name may be made to the Heart Fund.

### Coleman Connolly, Formerly Of Star Dies Unexpectedly

Coleman F. Connolly of 28 Clark st., former compositor with the Winchester Star, died at his home unexpectedly on Sunday. He was 72 years of age.

Mr. Connolly was born in Woburn. His parents were the late Thomas F. and Mary A. Connolly.

He lived in Winchester most of his life and worked for The Star for 25 years.

He leaves a brother and two sisters: Michael J. Connolly and Mrs. Marion S. Reilly, both of Winchester, and Mrs. Bernard (Barbara) Callahan of Woburn.

He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral mass was celebrated yesterday at the Immaculate Conception Church. Rev. William Cummings of the parish officiated.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

### Classes For Junior Volunteers Mar. 7

Dates for the spring orientation program for teenagers interested in junior volunteer work at Winchester Hospital are set.

The junior volunteer course, directed by Mrs. James Hollinshead, director of volunteer services, will consist of three classes on Mar. 7, Mar. 14 and Apr. 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Washington School auditorium, 64 Highland ave.

Junior volunteers who complete the course will receive their training during the spring and start work at the end of June. Those unavailable during the summer will be placed in the fall.

There are 11 junior volunteer services from coffee shop, coffee and gift carts to information desk, laboratory, messenger service, continuing care unit and nursing units.

Boys are needed in the central service department and X-ray.

Boys and girls, 14 years of age or older, or in the eighth grade, may call the volunteer department at Winchester Hospital for an appointment to meet with director of volunteer services prior to the above dates.

Enrollment is limited. Applicants will be accepted in the order that appointments are made.

### Charter Forum School Committee Would Be Cut By 1, Selectmen Same

Every week from now until the annual town election in March The Star will print a short question and answer column on questions dealing with the proposed new charter for the town.

Readers may send their questions to the Charter Commission, Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall.

Questions will be answered in this column by the Charter Commission.

By Winchester Charter Commission

Under the charter, which town offices will be elective?

Offices to be filled by voters will be Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Board of Assessors, Board of Health, Board of Library Trustees, Moderator, Planning Board and Housing Authority.

Who will be eligible to hold office?

Any voter may be eligible to hold any elective office, but no person holding any elective town office may simultaneously hold any other elective town office.

What changes have been made in the number of members or term of these elective positions?

Selectmen, no change.  
School Committee, number of members reduced from six to five to make it an odd number and bring its size into line with other elected town boards.

Board of Assessors, no change.

Board of Health, no change.  
Board of Library Trustees, number of members reduced from six to five for same reasons as School Committee.

Moderator, no change.

Planning Board, term of office has been reduced from five to three years. This change puts the term in line with other elected town boards.

Housing Authority, no change.

What about appointive positions? Who will appoint the comptroller?

The comptroller will be appointed by the Board of Selectmen for a three-year term, which may be renewed. The comptroller will be under the authority of the selectmen, who may remove him for cause.



Huge polar bear made of snow was made by (front, from left) Elizabeth Bishop and Kirstine Goodman and (rear) Robert Hillger and Doug Bishop on the lawn of the Bishop home, 7 Glengarry road, last Thursday. (Photo by Arthur Mac Donnell)

### Health Center Needs Volunteers

Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, which recently opened a facility at 31 Church st., is in need of volunteers.

There are a variety of opportunities for volunteers including duty as a recorder for therapy groups, driving patients to clinic appointments and helping with retarded adults and children at activities centers or

nursery schools.

Also, serving as case aides, helping to plan social programs for the elderly, and serving to raise funds for summer camp scholarships.

Anyone interested in serving as a volunteer should contact Mrs. Shirin Bird, coordinator of volunteers, Mystic Valley Health Center, Lexington.

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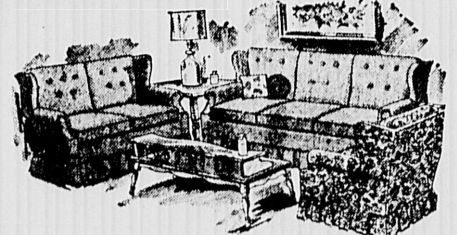
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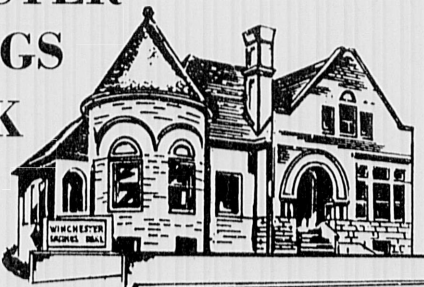
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## Committee Needs \$700 For Bicentennial Medallions

Winchester residents may have an opportunity to purchase bronze or numbered sterling silver medallions to celebrate the nation's bicentennial and the town's 125th anniversary.

Medallions will be available if the Winchester bicentennial committee of the Historical Commission and Historical Society are able to come up with \$700.

Members of both groups met with Selectmen Monday night and presented drawings of the proposed medallion.

On the matter of the \$700, they suggested the Commission contact fraternal organizations and see if one or more would

One side of the coin will be a picture of the Black Horse Tavern, depicting the American Revolution. Marcia Wood of the Historical Commission explained that the tavern was the main meeting place in the town during the 1890s.

The other side of the medallion will show a picture of the Winchester Town Hall, indicative of the 125th anniversary of the incorporation of the town.

The cost of the medallions will cost \$1,170, said Ms. Wood. She said \$400 of this will be coming from the Historical Society.

A problem arose when Frank Curtis of the Historical Commission suggested the difference of \$700 be taken from the Commission's appropriation. When the first sales of the medallions are materialized, the money would then be returned to the town, said Curtis.

Selectmen said they did not feel this could be done inasmuch as town meeting did not appropriate money for a medallion.

Selectman Lawrence Smith said "criticism could follow if town funds were used to assist a private organization."

Selectman John Sullivan agreed saying

## Lynch Parents Plan Auction

The Lynch Junior High School Parents Association is seeking donations for the fifth annual auction March 21, 7 p.m., in the School auditorium.

Residents with auctionable items may call Mrs. Eugene McCarthy of 251 High st. to arrange for pickup.

Antiques, appliances, bric-a-brac, books, toys and games, records, usable furniture, art

work, jewelry, bikes and other sports equipment are needed. Clothing, baby furniture and television sets are not acceptable. Proceeds go to the school.

Back for the fifth consecutive year will be Walter Szary, professional auctioneer. Mrs. Michael Minutoli and Mrs. McCarthy, are co-chairman.

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## BICENTENNIAL DISPATCH

## Sad Accident: Symmes Buried In Well Collapse

A sad accident occurred last week at South Woburn. Mr. Josiah Symmes, who was engaged in excavating a well on his grounds, having occasion to descend into it, to adjust some stones at the bottom, was buried beneath several feet of earth, which, owing to the insufficiency of the curb, fell in upon him. Three hours elapsed before any direct efforts could be made to extricate him, and eighteen before he was got out. He left a wife and child.

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## Letters From Readers

## Threats: Are We A Town Of Bigots?

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It is the middle of the night. The telephone rings and when it is answered a voice threatens, "Get out of town within a week or you will be killed."

A melodrama? The Late Show? World War II Germany? No. Winchester 1975, a town torn apart by the possibility of 40 little black children entering its schools.

Not content with open debate and the democratic process, some Metco opponents have resorted to fear tactics. So great is their own fear and hatred that they are compelled to find a scapegoat upon whom to vent their hostilities.

The principal target? Jewish families. This cannot be allowed to continue. Perhaps someone in your neighborhood is now afraid to answer the telephone at night. Perhaps one of your neighbors is making the calls.

Those of you who have so far remained on the sidelines during the Metco debate must surely realize that it is not just an educational plan which is on trial.

Are we going to offer the chance for a better education to a handful of children or are we going to proclaim to the world that we are a community of bigots willing to resort to any extremes in order to protect ourselves from change?

Nawrie Campbell  
16 Rangeley Ridge

## Counting Names Instead Of Sheep

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to take exception to one of the points in a letter which appeared in last week's Star.

The writer stated that "the long list of proponents in last week's Star (Jan. 27, 1975—pro Metco ad) wasn't as impressive since most of them were the signatures of students not eligible to vote on anything."

When I was having trouble sleeping several nights ago, I decided to do some cataloging of the names in the ad—rather than counting sheep.

My figures showed: 1,000 women—voting age and over; 750 men—voting age and over; and 315 students—9th-12th grade.

Granted I did not use a computer, but I do think these figures are reasonably accurate.

Elaine Farman  
5 Chesterford Ter.

## Twice A Fool? Not That Foolish

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

A fool and his money soon part. Twice a fool is even more ridiculous.

I had intended to appeal a decision of the zoning coordinator—in the interest of the town. At \$50 I would be a fool to spend this money from my limited \$254 Social Security income. It would not be understood or appreciated.

Last Thursday I attempted to secure my legal and proper rights on requiring a quorum count—minutes after the call of the meeting of 7:45 p.m.

It was foolish, and almost at the risk of my life, to expect that the moderator would give me my legal rights under law.

He even went to the extreme of ignoring the law by calling upon a member of the clergy to extend time, hoping to get the required quorum of 100 members. Of course, with the help of the clergy and my personal consideration that life was more important than a point of law, he, the Moderator, at 8:25 p.m. got a count of 107. Even that, I know, was inaccurate.

So who wins—the fool or the fooled? God bless the clergy and the "intelligent" town meeting members. Arthur J. Hewis Jr.  
Town Meeting Member, Prec. 1  
91 Swanton St.

P.S. With the help of the clergy, preaching moral obligations, there were over 200 town meeting members in attendance at the first two sessions of this special meeting. But when the discussion turned to imposing vermin and disease on one section of town attendance showed 104 and 101 on the two other evenings.

## Students Support Committeeman Frank

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We would like to express our support of Mr. Robert Frank Jr. as a candidate for the Winchester School Committee.

As members of the Student Advisory Committee to the School Committee we have had the opportunity in the past year to work with Mr. Frank and wish to testify to his competence in fulfilling his obligations as a temporary member of the Winchester School Committee.

It is our hope Mr. Frank will receive the town's support in the upcoming election. He merits it.

Andrew De Mars  
Phyllis Mai Lee  
Student Advisory Committee Members

## Thoughtful Gift

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would just like to thank the Homefronters for their very thoughtful gift that was sent to me over the past holidays.

Believe me it was greatly appreciated. I would just like to say thanks.

My only wish is that more people in the world would be as kind as the Homefronters. Pvt. Robert B. Cadigan  
33 Englewood Rd.  
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## Youth Hockey Needs Improvement

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

How good is the Winchester Youth Hockey Sunday program? How is the quality of coaches? How much effort and time do the coaches put into their program?

Do the kids learn anything? Why do some coaches play their best kids almost all the game while the other kids sit on the bench? Why don't some coaches show up for some games? It is their responsibility to be there.

Rules are made for a reason. This year and other years the refereeing has been poor. Sometimes high school hockey players referee the games. This week two Winchester Youth Hockey directors refereed some games. The high school kids at least know the rules and go by the rules. You would think the two directors would know the rules. You would think they would know what offsides are. You would think they would be able to skate to keep up with the play.

I begin to wonder why an organization that has been established for many years doesn't at least have qualified people to coach the kids and referee the games.

The parents pay a high price for their kids to play hockey. You really wonder why the parents don't say anything. If I were a parent I would say something. Let's try to do something to improve youth hockey and make it better all around.

Tony Guarente  
Youth Hockey coach

## Support Charter, Vote Yes March 3

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to call attention to what I believe will be the single most important issue on the March 3 ballot. The issue is the proposed charter for the Town of Winchester.

Under the home rule amendment of 1966 local towns and cities have been given the right to pass their own by-laws. Last March the citizens of Winchester voted overwhelmingly to establish a Charter Commission, and elected nine commissioners to draw up a new charter. It is time now to accept or reject the charter.

I strongly recommend that the citizens of Winchester take this opportunity to modernize their government, introduce professional management and coordinate the internal operations of the town.

All these things are provided for under the proposed charter.

Vote YES on the charter referendum question on your March 3 ballot.

Frances D. Weiffenbach  
17 Sheffield Rd.

## Home Rule A Joke; Minority Report Hid

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Taxpayers, you're being duped on the proposed new charter (home rule). We already have it. But what good is it?

The state dictates how much to pay your fire chief, police chief and who you can hire on your police force.

The state dictates that we must have collective bargaining and binding settlements that the town meeting can only rubber-stamp.

The state declares the School Committee can have all the money they want, enacts 766-type laws and demands you to obey them.

Our Commonwealth tells us we can no longer use our incinerator, causing more problems.

Home rule—it's a joke the legislature has played on us.

P.S. The proposed new charter is now printed (I was lucky to get a copy at town meeting). Look on page 8 for the Minority Report. They hid it pretty well.

William T. Ryerson  
Charter Commissioner

## Shovel Your Walk

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I'd like to borrow the Dishmon-MacDonnell formula this time as I have several miscellaneous items to report.

A citizen asked me to alert townspeople to the need for sidewalk snow clearance, that is, get out and shovel your walk. Her fear was children forced into the street. I'm glad to pass this on.

Another, a dog walker, said she was afraid the beer bottle throwers would aim at her lawn if she complained of the large amount of broken glass "all over Prec. 5 streets, sidewalks and lawns."

She (bless her) suggested I write. We'll see if I get the reprisals.

Anyway, the word to the kids who can't take the beer bottles and cans home to their own trash should be "recycle and think, while you're sober, of what broken glass does to a dog or child's feet."

Probably we need large containers in special spots for this purpose. Any suggestions as to where for kids driving around?

Finally, WEPA needs interest, donations of money, moral support and hours given to see to the many projects designed to enhance living in this world.

Will you read our news item this week? Think of how you can help us build a better future.

Lenore Frazier  
Chairman, WEPA



One of the few pleasures of winter: skating alone on Winter Pond.

(Photo by Wendy Maeda)

## Comment

## Prose And Poetry Of Winter

By Arthur MacDonnell

I hate winter.

The cold overcast days seem endless. In the winter in New England, only one day in three is sunny. The rest of the days are dull and lifeless.

The greyness of winter dampens the spirit, drives a steel spike through the human spirit.

Think about the added burdens winter throws at us. Besides all the heavy clothing, there are iced windshields, dead batteries, slippery steps and frost bite.

You just can't go out to your car in the winter, start it up and drive off. Oh no. First you have to get into the car. That means unfreezing the lock by burning your key (and your fingers) with matches (if you have any). If your car starts the first time every time consider yourself lucky. Most of us have a terrible problem trying to get the thing to turn over.

If it doesn't turn over then there is a long routine involving telephone calls and cables which you must go through but I won't go into here. If during the night it has snowed, winter presents us with a whole different set of problems.

The first and most important is being kept awake all night by the scraping of snow plow blades from an army of trucks insistent on clearing the last snowflake from macadam.

Then there is the shoveling, a fruitless task considering New England's capricious weather. You might say it's two hours down the drain to have shoveled your steps, walk and driveway and then see the temperature shoot up and melt it all away.

But if you don't shovel chances are the temperature will shoot down and freeze everything in sight. And then you will be in hot water. If only we could utilize that hot water!

The human body takes a punishment during the bitter winter weather. Old people have to be especially careful. A careless step could mean agony for months to come.

All of us are viciously, ceaselessly attacked by winter bacteria, which lurk behind every snow drift waiting for an opportunity to pounce. Effects of this tireless swordsmen are a head that seems to weigh 10 pounds, icicles from the nose and a sandpaper throat.

The last few years we've been spared the full effects of winter's blast. But it has been cold enough for numbed fingers and toes, chapped chins and lips and frosted noses.

The earth, too, seems to suffer from the winter. Tree limbs become brittle and break under snow, the ground closes up and seems to have lost hope for spring, bodies of water seal themselves off for the long haul, opening up only when the weather becomes more inviting; color disappears from the face of the earth.

The greyness pervades city and suburb, woods and lakes. It's as if the drab skies absorb the earth's energy.

There are antidotes to winter's hostility. Roaring fires (in fireplaces, of course), brandy, parties, nights on the town, evenings at home with a robe, slippers and a book come to mind.

There are also long talks with friends, which warm the soul if not the body; living room games which get the blood swirling and beds with fluffy quilts.

There are even pleasures to be found out of doors in the winter. Snow and ice sports are burgeoning in popularity. Participate at your peril. Unless you like being jostled, banged around and hit with a variety of objects.

More to my liking are the solitary sports of winter. There is poetry in skating at night on Winter Pond. There is a stillness in the air that acts as a balm to psyches that have bounced around all day.

In making a graceful line from one end of the pond to the other, the thoughts of the day are left behind in the shwooooooshhhhh of the blade cutting ice.

Gone are telephones and horns, strident voices and harsh tongues. The cold air is a wall blocking the unpleasant realities of the day. The clear night sky draws the conflicts upwards to be dissipated beyond.

Around and around you skate, leaving a sketch in the ice as the only reminder of your presence. When the feeling of the night has taken you over and revived your spirit, you can sit on a log by the pond's edge and clumsily unlace your skates.

Then you can start homeward, feeling different somehow. Walking seems strange after skating. There's a lightness to it that carries over into your attitude. The world seems a saner, more peaceful and humorous place after skating.

One of the joys of skating is not skating; that is, in coming in from the cold. A warm drink does more than warm the body.

So it is with winter. The prosaic interminable stretch of New England's bleakest season gives way to the exhilaration of New England's spring. And it can't come soon enough.

## Alter Male Dogs If Not Purebreds

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I read with great interest the article by Ruth-Ellen Flax, "Dog Breeder, Mrs. Judith Muggia."

Amen to several comments made by Mrs. Muggia. There is an interstate organization, F.O.A., (Friends of Animals) that provides for the altering of female dogs and cats, male cats, but not male dogs, a much better control of the pet explosion could be achieved by altering male dogs if they are not valuable purebreds.

People either unintentionally let the dog breed or breed them just to break even or to make money. Consequently, they show no professional interest in the male's or female's background or the individual personality.

More and more high-strung shy dogs

usually purebreds, that do not make very good pets are appearing.

There are many puppy farms in the midwest where thousands of litters are whelped per farm annually.

They are mass produced as fast as physically possible without any concern for health, personality, blood lines or conformation.

This article as a whole is very true but I must disagree professionally with the misconception that children get pinworms from puppies and that pinworms are a type of bacteria. Millions of bacterial organisms could be in one pinworm parasite.

Peter E. Coakley, VMD  
Wakefield

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## Patchwork Quill

## Valentine's Day, A Time To Express Caring For Others

By Pauline Dishmon

Tomorrow, Feb. 14, is a day for love. Valentine's Day, which dates back to the earliest pre-Lenten season, is a day set aside to express love from one human being to another.

We all recall sending and receiving valentines in our childhood. Wasn't it a wonderful feeling to write valentines to our favorite people and to get valentines in return?

I remember when I was in the sixth grade. I had my eye on a young man whom I thought was special. His name was John and he was a boy scout. I was a girl scout and our troops met in the same church.

That particular year as Valentine's Day approached, the girls in our scout troop planned to raise money by preparing valentine decorated box lunches which would be shared with the boy scouts who bid on the boxes.

Knowing John would be choosing one of the boxes I took special care to create the prettiest box.

But a few days before the 14th, I became ill. I worried all week for fear I wouldn't be able to attend the party. And that's exactly what happened.

Through the years as I have looked back on this episode, I have wondered if my illness was a blessing in disguise. Why? I would have been crushed if John hadn't bid on my box...if he had considered someone else's box to be best.

When I was about 12 my father began an annual ritual in my life. He presented me with a valentine box of candy and since that time has continued to do so. He has never missed a year.

Sometimes I receive the box in person. More often than not, it comes in the mail.

One Valentine's Day about 10 years ago when I was working for a daily newspaper in Tennessee, the valentine box came addressed to the paper.

Knowing it was my annual package from my father, I opened the box in front of the office staff ready to share its contents.

Much to my surprise, the box did not contain candy. Because I was on a special diet, Dad had replaced the candy with lingerie.

Yes, everybody laughed.

Though it is wonderful for valentines to be exchanged between sweethearts, the cards are also nice ways to tell others you care. Children, parents, friends, co-workers, neighbors, even strangers who may be shut-ins, like to receive valentines.

If you haven't sent one yet, there's still time.

Ellen Riggs of 92 Arlington St. is concerned about continued American involvement in Vietnam.

She is "outraged" that two years after signing peace agreements in Paris the American government is still sending money,

logistical personnel whom we call observers, and "tiger cages" which are used for the incarceration of political prisoners.

Ms. Riggs says the cages which are built in America are even smaller than those made elsewhere.

She says prisoners are Vietnamese citizens who speak of peace. They oppose President Thieu and his policies. They are arrested and shackled to iron bars by their ankles and hands in these tiger cages.

She said that during the peace assembly in Washington recently she heard first-hand reports of people coming from South Vietnam showing that America is "torturing with our money." Her voice quaked as she spoke and I began to realize how naive I have been to believe that all is well in the East now that our boys are home.

This week President Gerald Ford reported he is willing to send all US military and economic aid to South Vietnam within three years.

Providing economic aid to distant neighbors is a humane thing to do, but I cannot go along with supporting military aid. And I think someone should burn down the American factories which are building tiger cages. How mercenary can we get?

Let's take Riggs' advice and tell our congressmen and senators to stop supporting the Thieu regime as long as such evil action is taking place.

We should be "outraged" along with Ms. Riggs.

Arthur Dunbar is concerned that some Winchester citizens believe selectmen are paid a salary. In some towns they are paid as high as \$15,000, notes Dunbar, but Winchester is one of the 10 percent of Massachusetts towns where they are not paid.

Dunbar adds that Winchester selectmen are allowed to take out for expenses to certain meetings, but to his knowledge this has never been done.

After hearing Rev. Bernard Hoy at the special town meeting speak of a "bridge" program at St. Mary's School, I called the clergyman to get more information.

Father Hoy explains "bridge," which no longer exists, started back in 1966 as one of several projects set up by the Archdiocese of Boston to correct Boston's social problems.

The plan called for eight minority children to come from Boston to St. Mary's elementary school daily via bus, five days a week.

Similarly, children on the same bus went to parochial schools in Lexington and Belmont.

The program was successful, said Father Hoy, but because the church funding "collapsed," causing of the children had to stop.

Because of the merits of the program, Boston children attending St. Mary's sixth grade last year were brought to Winchester by their parents, he concluded.

## Hit And Run

The Park Department turns the lights on at Winter Pond if you like to skate at night.

Journalist Carol Mahoney left the following note for us: "Graftiti of the week (regarding the School Committee): 'If you can't beat them, enjoin them.'"

The WHS girls basketball coach was called Killer Crowley when she was a substitute teacher at Reading.

The spelling differences of two other words of similar meanings which should be abolished are advise and advice.

Some people wondered if the appearance of "Charter Forum" in the obituary column of last week's Star wasn't prophetic in a way.

Just what is the correct pronunciation of Woburn? Or doesn't it matter.

Aren't you getting tired of being told you have smelly feet, smelly armpits, gassy stomach, trouble getting to sleep...

When Nixon says (alleged) that Kissinger "really is unstable at times" you just got to believe him.

People who are going to be out of town for the Monday, March 3, town election may file an application for an absentee ballot by noon on Friday, Feb. 28.

It's time some magazine did a rundown on which are the legitimate charities and which the bogus.

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## Arthur MacDonnell

### When 5 Minutes Equals 16 Hours; Something's Wrong With Election

I don't know if anyone has ever stopped to figure it this way, but five minutes at town meeting equals 16.66 hours when there are 200 members present.

The recent Metco debate, therefore, means a total of 1,400 hours of town meeting members' time was spent arguing the issue. There were nearly 200 members present for most of the Metco debate, which took seven actual hours. But if you multiply seven hours by 200 members, you get an astronomical figure.

I hope some members take that into account next time they get up to waste time with what they consider the wisdom of the ages.

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It strikes me as grossly unfair that a quorum vote was not taken at the last special town meeting when requested by TMM Arthur Hewis. A motion for a quorum is a preferential motion.

But Town Moderator Raymond Kenney delayed the quorum until he was assured there were enough members present to get one.

If not enough members care enough to come down to the high school to attend to their responsibilities (they did run for election, after all) then the meeting should adjourn until there is a quorum.

It's not good government to run on two wheels, or even three.

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There's something wrong with this year's election. It's not getting off the ground like it should.

Something seems to have sapped the strength of the candidates. Why aren't they out there working and gathering votes?

It never fails to amaze me the naivete of some candidates. They file their signatures, take out an ad or two and then sit back and expect to win. How on earth can anyone win unless he gets out there and picks his flowers one by one?

People don't vote for a candidate for a town office on the basis of newspaper articles. Newspaper articles generally reinforce; they don't turn the trick.

Last year we even had a candidate take out his papers and then promptly go to Florida for a nice long warm vacation. He's in Florida again this winter but he's not a candidate.

While this year's candidates haven't gone to Florida, they may as well have for the most part. They aren't seen around town.

Candidates should be out going house to house, meeting voters downtown, at the railroad stations, at coffee, at organization meetings. They should be anywhere the voters are.

Success in politics these days in Winchester goes to the people who do the work.

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"No action of the representative town meeting shall be reversed unless at least 20 percent of the registered voters of the town vote on the question."

That's a town by-law which means that unless 20 percent of the town's 12,000-plus voters pull a yes or no lever on Metco the entire referendum effort will have been in vain.

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Which brings up another point. The pro Metco forces should be conducting more of an effort than they have. The anti have the signature-gathering drive to give them momentum.

The pros should have more of a concerted effort going to make sure the voters pass this thing. Winchester is going to look like something from outer space if Metco fails.

And if Metco fails at the polls, I would be very surprised if the School Committee didn't then reverse its vote and decide not to invite Metco here.

The Metco people, on both sides of the question, should be campaigning for their position as if they were running for president of the United States. Not a single possibility should be ignored.

Maybe the faltering economy has something to do with the moribund Win-

chester campaign. The candidates don't have any money to campaign? Maybe. Still, you don't need an awful lot of money to pick up a town office.

If you spend more than a couple of hundred that's a lot.

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How's this for job security? This year two lunchroom attendants at Muraco School were to be cut. So they took the names of all the monitors, placed them in a hat and pulled out the names of the unlucky two.

The lunchroom monitors feel they would like a little more from the town than that. Two of them appeared before the School Committee Monday night asking that consideration be given to granting them pay on snow days, holidays and vacations.

They don't have a union. But they might organize one, they said. There are 25 of them. They work 1½ hours a day.

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The Vocational High School committee should reconsider its recent vote rejecting a proposal to train students in fishing skills.

The idea has a lot of merit, especially considering New England's dying fishing industry. The board voted 8-4 against the \$84,500 proposal. It would be money well spent and would help the economy a thousand fold.

★

Shocking, unbelievable and sadly possibly true are words that came to mind when I read Boston Phoenix's account of information brought out at last weekend's convention at Boston University on assassinations.

The Boston Globe treated the convention with mild amusement. The Herald ignored it. But some of the theories—and all of the hard evidence—should be anything but ignored by anyone who cares about this country.

Just one paragraph: "What were Nixon and J. Edgar Hoover doing at the home of Dallas billionaire Clint Murchison the night of Nov. 21, 1963? What was the role of Gerald Ford, one of the Warren Commission's most outspoken advocates of the lone assassin theory, in the coverup? Why was a bullet mark on the sidewalk near the assassination site covered by police cars immediately after the event?" And so much, much more.

It seems people now are taking a considerably more skeptical view of the Warren Commission and its so-called findings. Some people tell me they were so horrified by the whole thing they just wanted to forget about it. Now they are beginning to think.

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The Highway Dept. towed 14 cars last Thursday following Wednesday's storm. One woman, Louise Conley of Laurel Hill lane, came home Wednesday afternoon and couldn't get her car up or down the hill because of the snow.

She parked on nearby Sunset road, a deadend, "In no way was I bothering anyone," she says. Her car was parked flush against the curb and she says cars and plows could easily get by.

When she got up at 6 a.m. to move her car she found out it had already been moved—towed at 1 a.m. It cost her \$25.

She has lived on Laurel Hill lane 21 years and nothing like this has ever happened to her or her neighbors before, she says.

Let Mrs. Conley's sad experience be a lesson to others when the Highway Department has to plow. No matter how you do it, you better move your car.

★

Sunday's storm had the auxiliary fire department lighting truck out with a different approach. The truck is equipped with a public address system.

So instead of towing, the men announced that the Highway Department was going to plow and would they please move their cars.

After a street was plowed, the men announced the residents could move their cars back. About 15 to 20 cars were moved this way, says Bill Otis of the auxiliary. "People cooperated. It saves a \$25 towing cost."

get the hood of her car up. So she asked a man who was clearing snow from his car nearby to help.

As she talked to him the story came out about her keys and he told her he had found them in the snow near the Delhi-Hut and taken them inside, where the woman retrieved them.

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"Dump the Dump Committee" some might have chanted after last week's special town meeting when the Solid Waste Disposal Committee told us starved air incineration is no good, only a year after they told us it's the only thing.

★

Town engineer John Ciarcia was present at the selectmen's meeting Monday during public hearings on four streets scheduled for acceptance by the town. As Ciarcia was leaving the meeting room, John Sullivan complimented him on his bright colorful necktie.

To that, the town engineer said, "It helps to cheer me up since I didn't get a new car."

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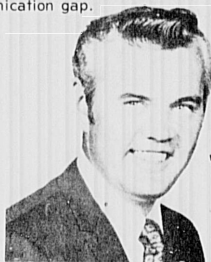
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- Business: Builder, Real Estate Appraiser, Property Manager
- Education: Winchester Schools; Northeastern University, B.S. in Business Management, Majoring in Real Estate
- Local Government Experience and Civic Involvement: (Neighboring town) Town Meeting Member (8 year perfect attendance) Chairman, Arlington Permanent Bldg. Committee Auditor and Treasurer, PTA Precinct Captain, United Fund Past Member, Mystic Valley Lodge, AF & AM Member, School Survey Committee Member, Greater Boston Real Board, RHA
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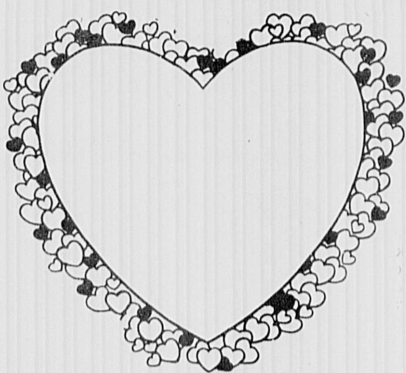
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### #3 IN A SERIES OF 8 PERSONAL VIEWS ABOUT EDUCATION IN WINCHESTER ...

I BELIEVE...

The job of improving the education offered by the Winchester Schools without unduly increasing the school budget is often a painful undertaking. For example, the funds available for extracurricular activities are limited. We must ask whether the present mix of interscholastic and intramural athletics and academic extracurricular activities best serves the largest number of students and the goals of the extracurricular program. If it does not, reallocation is necessary. That is a difficult, but important, process.

Robert S. Frank, Jr.

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For SCHOOL COMMITTEE

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## Letters From Readers

### Readers Affected By Use Of Words

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

You should be ashamed! "Affect" and "effect" are not the same word. Let us consider for a moment the use of the two words as verbs.

The Duke of Quixley's horse will (affect-effect) the zoning regulation.

In the first case (affect), Smedley (the horse) will modify or otherwise have an influence on the regulation; in the second case (effect) we are assured that Smedley will bring the new law onto the books.

As nouns, also, the two words have separate and distinct meanings; to wit:

The Duchess of Quixley's (affect-effect) on Guy Fawke's day was sad.

In the first case, we observed that the Duchess was unhappy on this occasion, and we were concerned about her mood; in the second case, the Duchess herself was quite mellow, but her obstreperous behavior ruined an otherwise enjoyable celebration.

As our lives get more complex, we need more rather than fewer words for expressing subtle distinctions. Please, therefore, let us not lessen our capacity for discrimination by melding formerly distinct words into vague hodge-podges.

Yours for a richer language,  
Lita Nelsen  
97 Cambridge st.

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As they sang to Prof. Higgins after the ballroom scene in "My Fair Lady," yo-o-o-ou DID it!

You effected this letter (effect vit. 1. to bring to pass - Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, G. C. Merriam 1961).

Normally, mild annoyance is the only effect produced when I read your casual Hit and Run comments. Often I can manage to affect indifference.

But... when you blithely assert that affect and effect mean the same thing, I am deeply affected.

Now that we know some of the meanings, why am I writing this letter?

The purpose is not simply to correct an error or to poke fun. Rather, I am expressing the reasons for my strong reaction whenever I read corrections in your publications, and am wondering what steps are taken to insure factual accuracy in your stories.

Since it is both impossible and impractical for every resident to attend every town function, we must rely on you and our staff to act as our eyes and ears. You have a few pictures to support or clarify your information, but words remain necessarily your primary tools of communication.

Certainly you have ready access to a good dictionary to check the spelling and meaning of any word called into question. Your denial of any difference in meaning between two words in fairly common usage makes me wonder whether you were in too much haste to check or were simply unwilling to do so.

In either case, the action does not fulfill the responsibility of an editor, which is to prepare for publication.

Please let us have no more such lapses.

Stephen D. Barry  
11 Albamont rd.

### Candidate Gives Views On Metco

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to express my views as a candidate for School Committee.

I am disillusioned with the present School Committee because of their inability to communicate with our residents and town meeting members.

I do not support the Metco proposal. It helps so few and leaves so many sentenced to an education as it now exists in the Boston schools. I feel that the courts, state legislature and the people of the suburbs have to make Boston give equal support to all of its schools, raise its standards and help the people of Boston help themselves.

There is a waiting list for elementary grade children recommended for remedial



Nancy Herzog and Hassan Gebel, both from Winchester, are featured in "Sunsong," a new people-puppet play for children opening Saturday at 2:30 at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Gebel, who studied astronomy at the University of Wisconsin, left the academic world to study theater at Theater Workshop, Boston. Ms. Herzog plays Mother Nature in the play.

reading. Those seen meet for 30 minutes a week. I doubt how helpful this is unless one can afford additional remediation outside of school.

The parents of L.D. children were discouraged from having children tested at a meeting held recently. This is typical of most programs with the exception of those serving the academically talented.

They are receiving excellent services. Curricular and extra-curricular activities are not receiving the attention they receive in surrounding communities.

Winchester is overburdened with administrative personnel. We have to examine our administrative structure and determine the positions which can be combined, expanded or eliminated.

I offer some suggestions: The assistant superintendent for personnel could also be the Metco coordinator if the program is implemented since we are now hiring so few new teachers—a saving of \$14,000.

Principals could cover two schools, something being done elsewhere. Directors' positions could be combined or be given less expensive titles.

Programs have to be reviewed annually, renewed, revised or discontinued. It is necessary for a critical analysis of programs utilizing our PPBS accounting system, test results, parents reactions, and the priority given the various programs.

I cannot believe that everything runs as smoothly as our present School Committee

makes it appear. When one member of the committee disagrees with the other five members, it is a rare occasion. I do not believe they represent every resident in town.

I would like to represent those who feel they are not being represented now as well as those who agree with my philosophy.

Money and power are being wielded with too little regard for those who have to bear the financial support of the programs legislated by the School Committee.

John W. Noble Jr.  
32 Woodside rd.

### No Conflict Of Interest?

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Metco does not lead to metro? Let me quote directly from the Metropolitan Planning Project: "The idea of Metropairway is not new. It has been used in various ways in a number of desegregation modes in the country. But, it has special possibilities for the Boston metropolitan area, since it is based in a voluntary context and has the experience of Metco, the voluntary state supported interdistrict transfer plan, to build upon."

Three weeks ago we were told by Mrs. Jean McGuire of Metco at Winchester's School Committee meeting that this plan was financially defunct and would not materialize. Two weeks later, on Jan. 27,

Metropairways went into effect. 300 suburban children traveling to Boston for their education.

The mandate of this organization is to send 16,577 white suburban students to Boston by the 1982-83 school year. This is voluntary (of course).

But what will happen when 16,577 suburban parents do not volunteer their children? The answer is clear.

Wake up, Winchester. Metco will lead to metro sooner than you think. Information concerning the Metropolitan Planning Project is available at MASBO Cooperative Corp., 53 Salisbury st., Winchester.

But watch out—the cost of volume I and II is \$43.00.

The salesman who sells this bargain is none other than your School Committeeman, Robert Pritchard. In case you want to know who funded MASBO, you did, by federal grants.

The same Super Salesman sold \$300 worth of similar garbage to the Winchester School Department. Our town counsel said this is not a conflict of interest.

Margaret D. Galvin  
45 Calumet rd.

### Delaney Amendment Needed For Water

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

A home water purifier was tested in April, 1973, at the state Laboratory in Lawrence.

Tests showed it removed organic pollutants near the purity of distilled water. It was said that organics in our water supplies was a great concern for it produced cancer in mice in their laboratory experiments.

Their tests showed that when organic molecules were rubbed into the skin of the mice, they would develop skin cancer and when given internally, developed internal cancer.

The Department of Public Health recently stated that they have no evidence of anything in the public water supplies of the Commonwealth that would cause concern for public health at this moment.

Don't alarm the public is the familiar outcry and many doctors think very serious questions have to be raised against a great number of the people in authority in this country for their having allowed the continued exposure of human populations to chemical carcinogens in water.

The Delaney Amendment decrees that no chemical be added to food in any quantity if it is known to cause cancer in any animal species at any dosage levels. Such a principle is needed for water.

Maurice J. DiBlasi  
8 Socrates way

### Communication Gap On Assessors Board

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Star asked the present Board of Assessors their opinion of the court's decision requiring all cities and towns to be assessed at 100 valuation. Their answer was one of wait and see what happens attitude.

All boards received a directive to formulate a plan to upgrade assessments and submit a plan by April 1, 1975. We in Winchester are assessed at approximately 75, and it should not require too much work to adjust these figures to conform to the legal requirements, nor cost the owners any additional money.

Cities and towns that are under-assessed are opposed to the 100 ruling. They will receive less monies from the state. State money is distributed on a formula of valuation to population.

It is to their advantage to keep assessments low. A town like ours that has revalued is not receiving its fair share of state revenue.

We should be lobbying against the changes these cities and towns are proposing and should be lobbying for the changes we need. We should not be waiting to see what's going to happen! Proper assessing practices make it equitable for everyone.

I believe the Board of Assessors should not be a passive board, but one that demonstrates leadership our town needs. They should inform their constituents of changes in assessing practices and what positions they are taking on proposed legislation.

Let's eliminate this communication gap with new leadership.

Werner A. Carlson  
Candidate for Assessor

### Emergency Action Is Appreciated

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As father of Ed McFayden, the boy that was injured in the hockey game—Chelsea vs. Somerville Jan. 18, at the Winchester rink—I would like to thank all the persons who had to act so fast to help my son.

The two trainers, Bob Bartholomew and Fred Peterson; the two policemen who transported Ed to the Winchester Hospital.

The management of the Winchester rink and employees who acted to make all necessary arrangements for aid, the personnel, the nurses and, last but not least, Dr. Eric O'Brien, who appeared immediately at the Hospital.

Again to you all many thanks.

Edward G. McFayden  
Chelsea

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<b>NORWOOD</b> Runeberg Hall 90 Wilson (Across from Norwood Plaza)	<b>MONDAY</b> February 17 7:30 P.M.
<b>NEWTON</b> Marriott Hotel Exit 51, Rt. 128 & Mass. Pike	<b>TUESDAY</b> February 18 7:30 P.M.
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## School Committee Votes To Turn Over Property To Selectmen

The School Committee will turn over to the Board of Selectmen a number of town-owned properties once considered for future school expansions.

The committee unanimously voted to release 22 Highland ave., 26 Highland ave., 5 Alben st., 54 Fletcher st., 10 Alben st. and 6 Reservoir st.

The committee voted to keep under its jurisdiction 10 Marshall road and 13 Reservoir street.

The committee also passed a resolution asking the Board of Selectmen to consider transferring to a "conservancy district" two of the properties it released to the selectmen—22 Highland ave. and 10 Alben st., near the Washington School.

There are 5½ acres of woodland at the Committeeman Robert Frank abtained on this vote. Member Mary Pronski was absent. Acting chairman Richard Pharo did not vote as is customary for chairmen. So only three members favored the resolution. There are 5½ acres of woodland at the 22 Highland ave. site, taken by the town from George Whitten and for nine years subject of court dispute.

## Letters From Readers Welcome By the Star

The Winchester Star welcomes letters from its readers on subjects of general interest.

There is a word limit of 250. Letters exceeding 250 words will be cut to that limit. This limit is to permit all those who wish to have letters printed the space to do so.

Deadline for letters from readers is Monday at 5 p.m. For the edition which falls in a holiday week, the deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

(Town Counsel Douglas Randall argued the case last week and will appear in court again next week on the case. He expects a decision soon.)

Chairman Stephen Parkhurst suggested Monday that 3.39 acres of the former Whitten land be retained by the town for conservancy.

Most of the other properties are houses or house sites which could realize almost \$10,000 a year in taxes if they were on the market.

There is an additional town-owned property on Linden street next to the Town Yard which is unconnected with the School Department.

Resident Nancy VonLazar, who lives near the Wyman School, questioned Parkhurst about the possibility of keeping the lot on Fletcher street near school in a conservancy district.

A house on this land burned down. The committee said it has no jurisdiction over any of the properties once it releases them to the selectmen.

No School Announcements  
School Supt. William C. MacDonald advised parents to "keep listening" if 6:45 a.m. passes and the fire whistle hasn't signaled no school on inclement days.

MacDonald said that because of the later starting time of school this year, he decided to call off school last Wednesday after the traditional 6:45 a.m. whistle.

The town has already used up its two allotted no-school days. If there are more, time may have to be made up, MacDonald said. If days must be made up they will come in June, he said.

But before that happens he will check to see if the minutes of Winchester's school day have been long enough to make up for the lost time.

The committee voted to ask the Finance Committee for a transfer from the reserve fund of \$5,000 to fund a special needs education coordinator or consultant for the remainder of the year.

Asst. Supt. Howard Niblock recounted the great difficulties his office has had in implementing the state special needs law (Chapter 766).

"There has been a large amount of frustration," Niblock said. "You never seem

to be able to do what should have been done in the right way."

Frustration comes from the inability of the present staff to meet the requirements of the law, Niblock said.

It's not that qualified staff is not available to coordinate 766, department personnel said, but that they don't have the time.

Finance previously refused to create a new position for a 766 coordinator. Finance feels all new permanent positions should be made at the annual town meeting. Even so the School Committee voted unanimously to request Finance for the funds.

The committee Monday approved a sex education program for grades 7-9. There will be an evaluation of the program after the first year.

School Supt. MacDonald said the schools have no official physical education uniform. Unexcused gym absences, in most cases, he said should be made up in high school and junior high school.

MacDonald also said gym performance probably shouldn't be figured into a student being kept off the honor roll. The committee will discuss this later to establish a policy.

Community use of the high school gym was also discussed. MacDonald said that though hours per week have been cut this year, the number of weeks has been extended.

The program cost \$5,000 in salaries last year, MacDonald said, \$6,500 this year and will cost \$6,900 next year.

## CD Council Looks At Operations In Case Of Disaster

The Winchester Civil Defense Advisory Council met recently and elected new officers for the coming year.

Captain D. Daltin is chairman; N. Fitzgerald Jr. is secretary.

Fourteen members of the council attended. After various representatives from town departments and other organizations

were introduced, a discussion on the following topics took place.

The types of disasters which could occur in Winchester.

The availability of suitable buildings to use for emergency operations.

The serious lack of communications facilities.

The responsibilities of various town departments and organizations in disaster planning.

Winchester Hospital's part in disaster operations.

The mock disaster to be held some time in the fall of 1975.

The advisory council will meet again in the spring.



## What's Up!

Unless otherwise noted, meetings listed below will be at Town Hall. Notices appearing on the Town Hall bulletin board after 9 a.m. Wednesday are not included.

Tuesday, Feb. 18  
Board of Selectmen, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.  
Energy Conservation Committee, East Room, 7 p.m.

Board of Assessors, assessor's office, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Feb. 24  
School Committee, Sanborn House, 7:30 p.m.  
Planning Board, planning board room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 26  
Conservation Commission, health clinic room, 7:45 p.m.  
Thursday, March 6  
Planning Board hearing, zoning by-law, map amendments and proposed sign by-law, Town Hall auditorium, 8 p.m. Add to what's up

Tuesday, Feb. 18  
School Committee, executive session, Sanborn House, 7:30. Subject: Consideration of tenure recommendations and budget implications.

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Teachers are the most important element in the school system. We must be certain that our procedures for hiring and granting tenure to teachers are designed to provide us with the best available staff. In addition, we must constantly examine the performance of tenured teachers.

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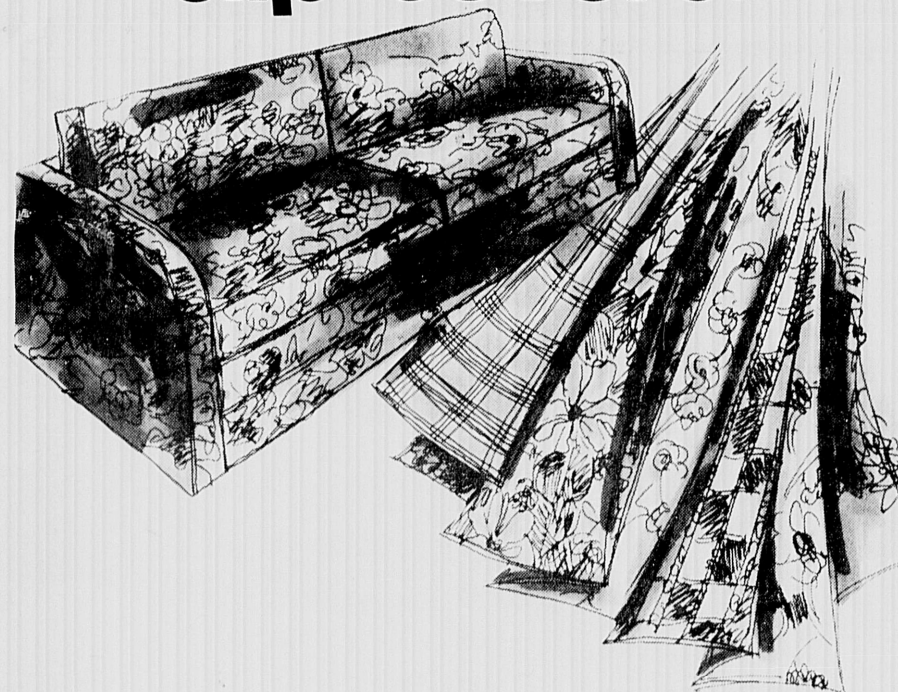
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## Miss Del Solio, Michael Hopkins Engaged To Marry

Anne M. Del Solio and Michael K. Hopkins are engaged to marry.

Daughter of Mrs. Grace M. Del Solio of 232 Washington st., the bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Winchester High School. She is employed as secretary of the Winchester Cab Co.

Mr. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hopkins Jr. of 230 Forest st., is a 1973 graduate of the Northeast Metropolitan Regional High School. He is employed as an apprentice plumber.



Elizabeth Hollinshead

## Miss Staples Is Engaged To Wed Joel B. Swets

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Staples of Amherst, N.H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan Ellen, to Joel Brian Swets, son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Swets of 35 Myopia Hill rd.

Miss Staples is a 1973 graduate of Gov. Livingston High School in New Jersey and is now a student at Colby College, Waterville, Me. She is a member of Chi Omega at the college.

Mr. Swets is a 1972 graduate of Lexington High School and is also a student at Colby College. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

An Aug. 30 wedding is planned.



Jan Ellen Staples

## Miss Hollinshead Is Bride-Elect Of Mr. Ballou

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hollinshead, 25 Indian Hill road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Kenneth Clark Ballou Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Ballou of Albion, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Winchester High School, Albion College, Mich., and is currently completing a master's degree at Eastern Michigan University.

Mr. Ballou is a graduate of Albion College and is also a master's degree candidate at Eastern Michigan University.

The couple plans a May 31 wedding in Winchester.

## Schmitt Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schmitt (Sandra Shannon) of 6 Fairmount st. announce the birth of their third child, second daughter Doreen Renee born Jan. 30 at Charles Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theobald Schmitt of Woodbury, Ct., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shannon of Woburn.

## Trull Son

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barklie Trull of Danvers are parents of a son, Bradford Barklie, on Jan. 5 at Hunt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Trull is the former Ann Capodilupo of Winchester.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Trull of Ashuelot, N.H., and Mrs. Lawrence Capodilupo of Winchester.

## Miss Phippen To Wed Mr. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Phippen of Wethersfield, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathryn May, to Paul Mark Thompson, son of Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Thompson of Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Phippen is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Morse of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Phippen of Reston, Va., formerly of Winchester.

She was graduated from Wethersfield High School and now attends Trinity College, Deerfield, Ill.

Her fiancé was graduated from Hillcrest Lutheran Academy in Fergus Falls, Minn., and Trinity College.

An Aug. 2 wedding is planned.



Carol A. Maiullare

## Miss Maiullare, Douglas Cyran Plan Marriage

Carol A. Maiullare and Douglas M. Cyran are engaged to wed next Aug. 16.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Edith E. Maiullare of Winchester and the late Harold E. Maiullare.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Kathleen M. Kenney of Lake Charles, La., and the late Douglas H. C. Kenney.

Miss Maiullare is a 1969 graduate of Winchester High School. She is a junior at Leominster Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Kenney, a 1969 graduate of Haverhill High School, is employed by Kenney & Company, Lawrence.

## 'L'il Abner' Now Being Cast At McCall

McCall Junior High School Parents' Association is sponsoring a musical production, "L'il Abner," which will be held April 11 and 12 in McCall Auditorium.

According to Ann Bonner, McCall students are currently trying out for the various roles.

The stage and cast crew will begin rehearsals shortly, she notes.

Any McCall student who is interested in participating in "L'il Abner" may contact the director, Dot Santos, 34 Cabot st.

The McCall Parents' Association would like to have as many students as possible participate in the production, said Ms. Bonner.

## Smith Birth

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Smith (Pam Rozett) of Wakefield are parents of their second child, first son, Gregory Scott, on Jan. 30 at Richardson House, Boston Hospital for Women.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Rozett of North Border rd. and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Morrill of Stoneham.

## The Hearthstone

## Planned Potluck Creates Beef And Burgundy Feast

By Elizabeth  
Star Correspondent

Would you believe a potluck dinner featuring beef burgundy, crepes, wild game casserole, spinach crouton salad, homemade French and herb breads, key lime pie and a generous sampling of burgundy wines?

Who says that potluck need include beer, pastas and chow mein noodle casserole? The urge overcame me to have an elegant February dinner without causing the budget to break at the cost or the cook to blanch at the work.

The guests brought main dishes of their choosing to go with the selected wine. We supplied appetizers, atmosphere (fire on the hearth) homemade bread and dessert. Tres successful!

The main beef dish was flavored with burgundy wine. One advantage to this recipe is that the cook doesn't have to stand over the stove.

Oven Beef Burgundy  
2 pounds chuck or round beef  
1 tablespoon Kitchen Bouquet (browning agent)

1 1/2 cup Cream of Rice  
4 carrots  
2 cups thinly sliced onions  
1 cup thinly sliced celery  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2 teaspoons salt  
Pepper  
1 1/2 teaspoon each marjoram and thyme, crushed

1 cup burgundy or dry red wine  
1 can (6 oz.) mushroom crownsplus broth

Trim excess fat from meat cut into 1 1/2 inch cubes. Place in a 2 1/2 quart casserole and toss gently with browning agent on all sides. Mix in Cream of Rice. Cut carrots into quarters lengthwise and in half crosswise. Add in carrots and remaining ingredients. Mix gently.

Cover and bake in a pre-heated oven 325 degrees until meat and vegetables are tender, about 2 1/2 hours. Stir meat every 30 minutes. Serve with potatoes, rice, or noodles. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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for School Committee

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Director Marcia Morris (right) meets with Alison Holt (left) and Karen Detore, cast members of "Feiffer's People" by Jules Feiffer, one of three comedies planned for "In League with Broadway" at 7:45 p.m. Feb. 28 and March 1. Pre-election theater benefit, sponsored by League of Women Voters, will be in Metcalf Hall of Unitarian Church.

## 'In League With Broadway' Translates Feiffer's World

By Carol Mahoney

Translating Jules Feiffer from the medium of newspaper cartoon to the idiom of the stage is a challenge for Marcia Morris. Feiffer is funny, thoughtful, probing and poignant and demands a lot from his stage interpreters, explained director Morris.

She is arranging a one-act production of sketches from "Feiffer's People," a full-length play written by the famous cartoonist. The play is one of three topical and humorous works scheduled for the League of Women Voters pre-election stage benefit "In League With Broadway" at 7:45 p.m., Feb. 28 and Mar. 1 at the Winchester Unitarian Church.

The proceeds from both nights, to which the public is invited, will augment the league's annual fund-raising drive and benefit their education efforts. After the performance on Saturday only, all members of the audience are invited to a festive champagne reception. The social gala is also a relaxing campaign windup for local candidates before the town elections on Mar. 3.

### Reflecting Mirror

In Ms. Morris' view, Feiffer's small cartoon world is a mirror, a microcosm reflecting the world around us. "Feiffer is provocative, topical and funny," she said, "but when the humor hits home and becomes relevant, people think."

In explaining Feiffer's philosophy, she said "We are living in an alienated society. Feiffer understands this; he is one of us. He is

saying we are all in the same boat and aren't we silly?"

Cartoonist Feiffer has developed a unique drawing style in his attempts to point out the foibles of individuals and the society in which they are enmeshed, and the actors try to keep the touch light.

"He shows us the absurdity of taking ourselves too seriously even though his themes are often deep and questioning," she said.

Morris compared the job of directing a series of cartoons-come-to-life to the task of orchestrating a piece of music. She uses a cast of nine who take many roles in rapid succession.

An abstract set design by Lynch Junior High art teacher Joanne Shawcross and imaginative costumes by Dot Roemer help to create the small-world of Feiffer on stage.

Actors are Jack Guilderson, Don Chipman, Ken Astill, Karen Detore, Sally Phaneuf, Alison Holt, Kathleen Murphy, Jim Schindler and Omniscent Baldeadad.

### Versatile Talent

Morris' interest in theatre only surfaced in the last few years, but her intensity, talent and enthusiasm have made an impression on the Winchester theatre scene.

She has received unusual praise for her acting roles including her first role playing Gooch in the comedy "Auntie Mame" put on by the Winchester Summer Community Theatre three years ago.

She also was noted for a serious role in the Unitarian Players production of "The Crucible" and was seen last year in the

Boston Center for the Arts production of "The Gingerbread Lady."

Two years ago Morris directed her first play, "The Burial of Esposito" which was entered in the New England Theatre Conference one-act play competition. The play made the semi-finals and was nominated for best directing, best actor, best set design and best supporting actress.

## Heimlich Hug Saves Lives

"The cafe coronary" or "the steakhouse syndrome" is the sixth leading cause of accidental deaths in the United States.

Food lodged in the windpipe causes symptoms similar to a coronary thrombosis — bluish coloring of the skin and fighting for breath — Winchester Hospital says.

The hospital explained a victim is likely to be middle-aged or elderly, wear dentures and have cocktails before eating.

Due to poorly fitting dentures, or the lack of dentures, he swallows large pieces of meat without properly chewing them.

Under the influence of before-dinner drinks he tries to swallow a piece that is too large. It becomes lodged in his throat, and unless removed, death occurs in minutes.

According to the Winchester Hospital, slapping the victim on the back or mouth—

This recognition fueled her interest in theatre. She is studying for a bachelor's degree in theatre at Emerson College part-time while keeping track of a busy and active family.

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to-mouth resuscitation is a waste of time. Calling an ambulance without emergency action is not a solution either for the victim will probably be dead before arrival at the hospital.

### Emergency methods are:

(1) Open the mouth, stick the middle and index fingers down the throat and pull out the meat.

(2) Use the Heimlich Hug, developed by Dr. Henry Heimlich, director of surgery at Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati.

The Heimlich Hug involves a bear hug that forces air from the lungs to expel food from the throat.

Grab the victim from behind, wrapping your arms around his waist just below the ribs, allowing his upper torso to hang forward.

Grasp your right wrist with your left hand to insure a good grip and quickly press your hands into his abdomen with an upward thrust, pushing the air out of the lungs. Repeat several times if necessary.

If the victim is sitting and cannot be brought to a standing position, get behind his chair and do the same thing, remembering the point is to press beneath the rib cage with force enough to compress air in the lungs to force food out of the throat.

If the victim is prone from passing out turn him on his back and straddle his body in a kneeling position. Remove dentures. Place both hands on his abdomen just below the rib cage and press hard in short fast movements with an upward thrust.

In this situation it is helpful to have another person remove the meat once expelled from the throat.

According to Dr. Heimlich there has never been a documented failure of this emergency method — even in cases where other methods failed.

The Heimlich technique, credited with saving 75 lives, was endorsed by the American Medical Association, the National Safety Council and other health organizations.

Neither method is preferred. Some emergency action must be taken if the victim is to live.

## Music Program To Benefit ABC

The Amherst College Glee Club will perform in McCall Junior High School Auditorium on March 15 at 8:30 p.m. for the benefit of Winchester's ABC (A Better Chance) House.

Families wishing to host an Amherst College student are asked to contact Jean Donahue, 4 Alesworth ave.



Philip McManus, Winchester Hospital instructor in emergency medical training, demonstrates applying pressure with both hands with forceful upward thrust: victim, Paul Murphy, a Reading firefighter. John Lumsden, another instructor, looks on.

## Josephson Named Council Director

Sherman R. Josephson of Winchester, was recently named a 1975 director of council L of the brokers' institute, major division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Council L is a geographic designation for Realtors in Winchester, Belmont and Arlington. There are 60 members.

Josephson owns a real estate brokerage firm in Winchester specializing in residential sales and rentals.

A member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board since 1962, he served on the admissions committee and was active in other board affairs.

Josephson is a member of the Winchester Country Club, a past master of William Parkman Lodge of Masons in

Winchester, and is serving for his third year as chairman of the commissioners of Wildwood Cemetery.

Josephson, a life long resident of Winchester and his wife Elinor, have two children, Cheryl and Eric.

He is a graduate of Winchester High School and Boston University.



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## Coming Events

Thursday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. VFW Auxiliary whist party at post quarters on River street. Betty Carroll, chairman; Nellie Boliver, co-chairman.

Thursday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. League of Women Voters candidates Night at Winchester High School.

Friday, Feb. 14, 9:30 a.m. Winchester Visiting Nurse Assn. Unitarian Church. Topic: "A Day in the Life of a Visiting Nurse."

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1 p.m. Winchester Home and Garden Club, Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Program: "Growing Plants Under Fluorescent Lights," lecture and slides by Roger S. Dunn.

Thursday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America monthly social at Immaculate Conception School Hall, Sheridan circle. Ma Lombardi is chairman.

Saturday, Feb. 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Winchester Women's Lodge 1592, Flea Market, at Sons of Italy Hall, 117 Swanton st.

Monday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m. VFW Auxiliary monthly social at post quarters on River street. Kay O'Brien, chairman.

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters, transportation study meeting. Home of JoAnn Schoenegg, 201 Mystic Valley Pkwy.

## ★ 'Riggsy'

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A highlight of the weekend was a candlelight parade with nearly 4,000 participants. About 500 people were expected, but because of the overwhelming crowd, last minute arrangements were necessary such as changing meeting places.

There were delegates from several foreign countries including a Buddhist priest, a commander in the Vietnamese Army, and a Vietnamese monk from the peace delegation to Paris.

Riggsie said she met a woman from Wisconsin who arrived with a broken leg and a crutch.

Riggsie spent her nights in a sleeping bag on the floor of the Church of Annunciation in Washington.

She said she has always been a peace activist. For seven years she vigiled in front of the State House every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m.

The peace fight, she said, is like ascending "an uphill road; we must stop murdering in the name of patriotism."

Ellen Riggs was born in Essex. She was graduated from Mount Holyoke College where she majored in Biblical history and literature and economics.

She recalls not wanting to teach school, but now wishes she had "because so many young people have difficulty with grammar, writing and speech."

She indicated having great faith in young America, however, saying she was especially pleased "when those in colleges began to take notice of the horrors of war."

She said "they will carry on their ideals in many ways," some of which will be hard to measure. "They must if we are going to continue to have a world."

Before her retirement in 1959, Riggsie worked for the Recording and Statistical Corp., Cambridge, a subsidiary of Sperry Rand. The operation, she said proudly, was begun in 1890 and until her retirement was run by four women. "When I retired," she said "two men were hired to do my work."

She is also concerned with ecology and said "There will be no world if man continues to flaunt with nature and destroy our support system."

She is a member of Friends of Nature, an international organization of about 100 members. As corresponding secretary for this group, she fills orders for materials on conservation.

She also acts as a resource person to local schools. Last week she assisted Phyllis Knopf as she presented a program to Wyman School pupils on vanishing animals.

Before Christmas she also exhibited handmade holiday cards and dolls for the senior citizens fair for children. "The children bought \$17 worth of things I made," she said.

## Building Permits

The Winchester Building Department issued six permits recently as follows:

Demolish barn, 21 Park ave; remodel store front, 6 Thompson st; aluminum siding, 27-29 Mystic ave;

Addition 12 Hill st.; reshingle, 6 Wolcott rd.; alterations, 5 Woodside rd.

## ★ Court

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And then, said Judge Adams, "anyone at the meeting who would want to challenge that could be heard at that time." He said he will dismiss the matter once a response from the committee is received.

### Irony Monday Night

In an ironic twist, the committee at its meeting Monday of this week announced that it would later in the meeting go into executive session to discuss school budgets.

Margaret Galvin, who was a plaintiff in the Middlesex Superior Court case, was in the audience and during intermission questioned Supt. William C. MacDonald and Committee member Robert S. Frank about the announcement to go into executive session.

Holding a copy of the state's open meeting law, Mrs. Galvin said the committee would be in violation if members met behind closed doors to discuss budgets in general.

The members hastily conferred on the matter and following intermission Supt. MacDonald announced that though the board had intended to discuss salary matters in closed session, the committee had changed its mind and decided to discuss them in open session.

## Sign By-Law Hearing Mar. 6

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on March 6 at 8 p.m. to discuss the town by-law, map amendments and a proposed sign by-law.

## Nursing Grants For \$350 Are Available

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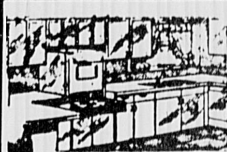
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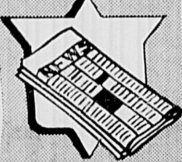
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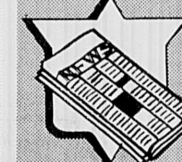
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of said deceased by Kent M. Wright of  
Sudbury, Middlesex County, and James  
E. Wright of Cape Elizabeth, Maine,  
praying that they be appointed executors  
thereof without giving a surety on their bond.  
If you desire to object thereto you or  
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pearance in said Court at Cambridge,  
before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the  
return day of this citation.  
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of said deceased by Bernard V. Fitzpatrick  
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First Judge of said Court, this twenty-  
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Middlesex, ss. Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of  
Stanley D. Howe late of Winchester, in  
said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said  
Court for probate of a certain instrument  
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Middlesex, ss. Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of  
Daniel J. Duberty late of Winchester in  
said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said  
Court for probate of a certain instrument  
purporting to be the last will and codicil  
of said deceased by Daniel J. Duberty, Junior  
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E. Duberty of Winchester in the County of  
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2-6-3w

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## B&M Shows Decrease In Loss

The reorganization trustees of the Boston and Maine Corporation, Robert W. Meserve and Benjamin H. Lacy, report that for the year 1974, the railroad had an ordinary loss of \$3,408,440 compared with an ordinary loss of \$7,751,101 in 1973. Fourth quarter losses amounted to \$1,175,403 in 1974 versus a loss of \$487,343 in 1973. Increased losses in the fourth quarter stemmed primarily from a 12 percent drop in carloadings during December from those of the same month in 1973, and aggravated by year-end debit adjustments amounting to \$507,975 for freight claim and personal injury accruals. Net losses for 1974, including extraordinary charges and credits from track abandonments and tax settlements amount to \$51,378, which compares with an all-inclusive profit of \$6,188,680 in 1973 due to extraordinary income from the sale of the Reading Branch to the MBTA. 1974 was the best year financially since 1976 for the B&M and physical improvements to its property, primarily track upgrading, were the most extensive in the last 15 years, reports B&M.

## Ethnic Groups' Listing Is Part Of Bicentennial

The Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission is seeking cooperation in discovering the number and variety of ethnic organizations in the commonwealth. A directory, the purpose of which is to aid in promoting pride in one's ethnic culture and appreciation of others, will be published in the spring. According to Cindy Coombs, ethnic coordinator at the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission, the directory will aid recent immigrants in contacting those of their own ethnic background, create awareness of what members of one's ethnic groups are doing and will be a resource for service agencies and teachers. Organizations included are those sponsored by ethnic groups such as social, religious, or professional organizations, as well as those related to ethnic activities, such as a social service agency which serves the ethnic community or an international institute. Also in the directory will be a listing of ethnic presses and radio stations, consulates, governmental agencies and college organizations concerned with ethnicity in the commonwealth. Ethnic organizations may contact the commission before Jan. 31. Information may be sent to Cindy Coombs, Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission, 10 Tremont St., Boston.

## Middlesex Offers Nursing Program

Middlesex Community College will offer a special nursing assistant program beginning Jan. 27, to prepare students for employment in the field of geriatrics. The classes, offered through the division of continuing education, will be held at the college between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. for theory on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Supervised clinical learning experiences will be scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays. According to the instructor, Mrs. Ellen MacDonald, this program will require special interviews for prospective students. Candidates for the program should call the Allied Health Office for more information and to make interview appointments. Registration for this 8-credit program will be permitted only after approval by Mrs. MacDonald. A graduate of Austin Preparatory School, Reading, he is son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McDonald of 79 Wendell St. A sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, he is majoring in Russian language and literature and history. He is planning to continue his studies next year at the Pushkin Institute of Russian Language at Moscow State University, USSR.

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**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**, on bus line, 4 rooms, second floor, newly redecorated, new tile bath, parking. \$190. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, 648-9010, 643-8804. 2.13-2.27

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**WINCHESTER**, 5 room apartment, excellent condition, newly renovated, near schools and transportation. \$260 per month. 729-3433. 2.13-2.27

**ATTRACTION**, LARGE room, refrigerator, private bath. Working woman preferred. \$135 a month. Call Monday-Friday, 729-4934. 1.30-2.13

**ROOM**, PRIVATE, home, quiet residential section, near transportation, some utilities, working lady only. References. 643-2494. 2.6-2.20

**LARGE 2 room** apartment, third floor, overlooking Spy Pond, kitchen included. Call 646-7140. 2.6-2.20

**MORRISIDE**, ARLINGTON, Bedroom and living room in heated private house. Kitchen and bathroom facilities. Suitable for business or professional woman, or female student. Call 646-4644. 1.30-2.13

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**LOST: BLACK** and white Siberian husky, 3 year old, answers to name of Tanya. Call 729-7672 after 4 p.m. 130-213

**LOST: VICINITY** of Forest Street, Winchester, black and white male dog, part Bassett Hound, family pet, reward. 729-5225. 130-213

**LOST: SHEPHERD** Collie, black and tan, answers to Charley. Winchester area. 729-1232. 130-213

**LOST: LAWN CHAIR,** white wrought iron. White and pink feet. Jim Cronberg, 3 Florence Terrace, Arlington. Dues 244-4700, ext. 275. Evenings 646-6116. 130-213

**LOST: WHERE'S CHARLIE?** Large, gray Tabby male cat. Washington Street, Overlook Road. We miss him! 643-5357. 130-213

**FOUND—WHITE** cat. Call 646-7972. 213-227

**LOST: VICINITY** ARLINGTON Heights, Menotomy Pharmacy, black cat. Male, white patch under chin, slightly longer tail. 10 months old, \$25 reward. 648-7111. 213-227

**LOST: LIGHT** brown Cairn Terrier, black face. No collar, named Duffy. Call 729-6310 or Winchester Dog Officer. \$50 reward. 213-227

**LOST: IRISH** Setter, 7 months old, with thin white line on snout. Reward. 729-5306. 213-227

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Tom Tryon - "Lady." The story of the aristocratic and beautiful young widow and her friendship with the boy across the street and her terrible secret.

Gordon Wheeler - "Easy Come." Jacob Stone, who is not a detective but a psychologist, investigates the problem of a rich old lady, her phony niece and her accomplice, the male secretary.

Alice Dwyer-Joyce - "Cry the Soft Rain." An eight-year-old orphan goes to Ireland to live with her grandfather and meets someone who causes her to retain her belief in fairies.

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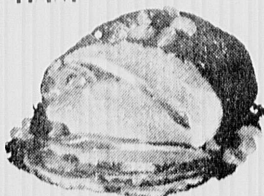
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# Sports

## Hockey Team Ruins Melrose

By John F. Parrell

The snow storm of last Wednesday kept the number of spectators at the Melrose-Winchester hockey game low, but those who did get down to Cross street saw one of the most stunning upsets the Middlesex League has had in many a season.

The haughty Raiders, who are always among the circuit leaders, usually have very little guilt about posting high scores against inferior opposition.

The attitude of the Melrose fans was, "Who wants to drive all the way to Winchester in the storm to watch Melrose bomb them out of the rink?"

Those who came went away unbelieving that the league leading Raiders had been knocked from the top and had been skated into the ice by the Winchester sextet which is just about breaking even for the season to date.

This is certainly the best game played by a Sachem sextet in many a long day, if not the best in the past 10 years. It was an unusual triumph in that it was both a personal and a team victory.

Tri—capt. Tom Brennan netted five goals and an assist. He scored on three consecutive shots at the start of the second period to put Winchester ahead, 6-1, before the halfway mark of the game.

This was made possible by every player of the team staging a clever forechecking game that kept Melrose from setting up plays.

The Sachems got trapped in their own end all too often, but this was one game they didn't. Coach Henry Hughes fumed on the bench as his usually well-disciplined players kept taking golf swings from near the blue line instead of working in for dangerous passing patterns.

Melrose got four goals, two of them when they were short handed. The other two were flukes. The first was outside the post, Tri—



Fracas erupts in final five minutes at Stoneham last Saturday as Winchester Sachems press in a hopeless effort to even the score.

capt. Peter Frongillo reached out to tip it. It rolled off his glove and wrist into the cage.

Another was a puck which was stopped but rolled off, took a funny spin and just crossed the line into the net. Peter had some busy moments. It was nothing like the bombardment that he took in the first game at Melrose.

The first Brennan goal was near the midpoint of the first period when he was fed the puck in center ice, swept past the Melrose defense and drove it home. Gerry Kivney tallied the second Sachem goal near the 11-minute mark to send the Sachems off the ice with a stunning 2-0 lead.

After just 19 seconds of the second period Gregorio's shot made the net as it rolled off Frongillo's glove and the Melrose chant of "here we go, Melrose" was heard. This was not the traditional Melrose day. Three goals for Brennan made it 5-1 with more than half the game left.

Melrose became more physical. Action was fast and rough. There was no further scoring until 7:51 when Marc Cullen fed the puck out of the corner to Gerry Kivney, who flipped it to Kevin O'Neil for a 6-1 edge.

Melrose retaliated as Wilson scored in the final minute. It was 6-2 starting the final session. Brennan converted a flip from Tri—

capt. "Onion" Brenton. Melrose countered with two by Rand. The final goal was made by Dave Dolan on an assist by Tom Brennan.

It was a great win for Winchester in a game in which they outplayed Melrose every step of the way. This was as close to a perfect game your writer has ever seen, and this goes a long way back to his coaching days at Malden Catholic and the Boston All-Scholastic teams.

Coach Dave Berman stated that he will treasure this as a memory of the day when his

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### Youth Hockey Sunday Results

Results of games played last Sunday:

**Kings 6, vs. Rangers 4**  
Goal scorers for the Kings were Tom Shirley (2), Gerry Flanagan (2), David Graham and Bob Lynch (1) each.

Assist: Sean Manderville (3), Jeff Curtis (2), Dave Vozzella (2), Richard Graham, David Graham, David O'Neil, David Russell and Bob Lynch (1) each.

Ranger goals were scored by Bill Andrews (4) with assist to Brian Cleary (2), John Meade (2) and Tim Benson, Paul Fay, Eddie Horn, and Joe Flynn (1) each. Flyers 4, vs. Blackhawks 1

Goal scorers for the Flyers were John Haggerty (1), Chad Doe (1), John Skinner (1), and Dan Tartarini (1) with assist to Steve Cogan (3), Dan Tartarini (2), and John Haggerty, Chad Doe, John Skinner and Steve Kenney (1) each.

Goal scorer for the Blackhawks was Rich Burke with assist to Paul Collieran and Bob Amadeo.

**Bruins 3 vs. Canadians 2**  
Goal scorers for the Bruins were Paul Haley (2) and Jack Barrett (1) with assist to Steve Barrett (1), Rick Kurtz (1) and Jack Bergin (1).

Goal scorers for the Bruins were Mark Carzo (1) and Dan Flynn (1) with assist to Art Nason (2) and Kevin Consoles (1).

**Whalers 2 vs. Toros 2**  
Goal scorers for the Whalers were Scott Binding (1) and Steve Masiello (1) with assist to Peter Regan, John Taylor, Phil Baumann and Steve Masiello (1) each.

Goal scorers for the Toros were Tony Maida (1) and Mike McLaughlin (1) with assists to Steve Cucurullo, John Doherty, Eric Errico and Wayne Kindrick (1) each.

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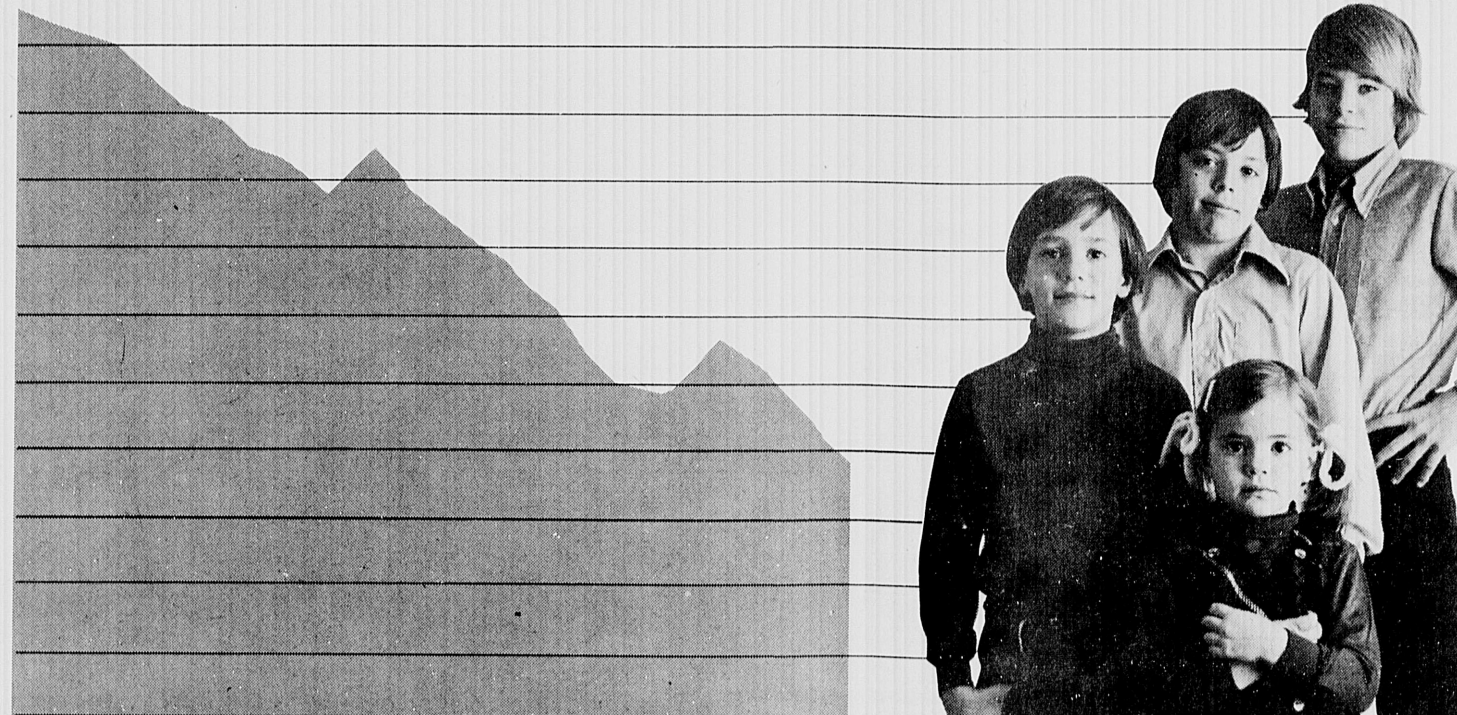
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## Hockey

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boys did everything right, especially Tom Brennan. However, the forechecking plus sharp passing gave him the break away chances and he did not miss a shot.

The summary:  
WINCHESTER 2...4...2...8  
MELROSE 0...2...2...4

The boys suffered a letdown after this big victory and played a practical carbon copy of the first Stoneham game. The Spartans go two goals in each of the first two periods as Winchester seemed to forget how successful they had been when they forechecked the Raiders.

Much of the play was at the Winchester end of the rink and Frongillo had a busy time as the Stoneham crew took pot shots at the goal.

However, Winchester staged a good third period rally with Gerry Kinney and Tom Brennan scoring within 13 seconds of each other.

The rally was blighted with a succession of penalties and the Sachems were unable to add to their score because they played short handed for the rest of the game.

There are just three games left on the schedule for the 7-1 Sachems. Wakefield played here yesterday, they play league leading Burlington Saturday night at Billerica with an 8 p.m. faceoff. Coach Dave Berman is hoping for another game like they played against Melrose and another victory of the front running Devils.

The finale for the season will be next Wednesday afternoon when the arch rival Tanners will come to the local rink for a 4 p.m. Clash. The Sachems will be hoping to kill off any Tanner hopes of making the state ice journey.



Winchester Tri-Capt. Tom Brennan, who scored five goals in recent Sachem rout of Melrose 8-4, skates across ice during Saturday's misfortune vs. Stoneham in Stoneham.

## Hoop Team Drops Pair

By John F. Parrell

Coach Vandy French's WHS basketball team came out on the short end of both games played last week.

Belmont handled the Sachems easily, trouncing them 84-70. The Winchester quintet played a much better game at home last Friday, as the league-leading Wakefield Warriors took their 13th Middlesex League victory 66-58.

At Belmont, the home team started fast posting a 22-12 lead at the end of the first quarter. Winchester took the play away during the second quarter by outscoring the hosts 23-18 to leave a five point half time deficit of 40-35.

The third session was another strong one for Belmont as they racked up 22 points against 13 for the Sachems. The final period found both teams scoring well at 22 points each. But, it was Belmont's game by 84-70.

Both teams had four players scoring in double figures with Larson of Belmont high man for the game with 22 Co-capt. Mike Phillips tallied 13 for Winchester.

The summary:

### BELMONT

Collins	6	0	12
Costabile	1	0	12
Hynes	7	5	19
Jaynes	4	5	13
Larson	7	8	22
Rielly	4	0	8
Sullivan	2	0	4
Wilson	2	0	4

### WINCHESTER

Phillips	6	1	13
Cordice	3	2	8
Stoeckle	4	2	10
Waite	0	2	2
Fayne	3	4	10
Mills	4	0	8
Cronin	4	4	12
Chalas	1	2	4
Oliver	0	1	1
Heffernan	1	0	2
TOTALS	26	18	70
BELMONT	22	18	22
WINCHESTER	12	23	13

The Wakefield game was practically decided in the opening period as the visitors outscored the Sachems 15-8. Belmont added to its lead during the second and third periods. By the time the fourth quarter started it seemed as though Winchester was far out of the running, 50-34.

Although they do not always win, this Winchester quintet never quits. They kept pressing and pecking away at the Warriors big lead which they managed to halve by scoring an impressive 24 points over the final eight minutes.

The gargantuan Mr. Lapham, a worthy successor in size to the preceding members of the family, led the attack with 31 points, nearly half of the Warrior total.

Andy Stoeckle's 20 points was high for Winchester which produced a well rounded team scoring effort.

It was a loss for Winchester, but the visitors had their troubles handling the Sachems as the game wore on.

### WAKEFIELD

Lapham	13	5	31
Mildram	3	2	8
Melanson	3	0	6
Brown	1	0	2
Russo	4	1	9
Buhay	4	0	8
Reliba	1	0	2
TOTALS	29	8	66

### WINCHESTER

Phillips	4	1	9
Waite	4	1	9
Cordice	2	4	8
Fayne	4	1	9
Stoeckle	8	4	20
Cronin	1	1	3
TOTALS	23	12	58

## Women's Tennis Ladder Planned

Plans for Winchester's women's spring tennis ladder are underway. Last year's ladder consisted of fifty-two teams, the top twelve representing Winchester in the Women's Suburban Tennis League.

The season runs from early March to early June.

The first weeks of the matches are played on indoor courts, but by May first the town courts are usually ready for use.

This ladder is open to all Winchester women eighteen years or older.

Those interested in participating or wishing more information, please call Barbara Kent. A firm deadline for team registration is February 28.

## Squirt Lions Win Rematch

The St. Eulalia Squirt Lions won their return match with the Waltham AA team by a score of 5-4 at the Waltham Sports Arena, Feb. 8.

The game was closely contested from the outset. Both

teams started quickly. Mike Griffin opened the scoring for the Lions with an off-balance shot from the left wing that caught the inside of the post. Waltham came back quickly to lead 2-1 at the end of the first period.

St. Eulalia regained the lead with two goals by Gerry Kiley from some hard work in front of the net. Waltham then returned with a pair of goals from good shots at point-blank range to make the score 4-3.

The Lions' tying goal came when Steve Dionne set up Jim D'Antuono in front of the net for an easy score.

The winning goal was scored by Steve Tucci midway in the third period when he beat the Waltham goalie after picking up Greg Diffley's rebound. For the remaining minutes St.

Eulalia kept Waltham under pressure and narrowly missed increasing their lead before the final buzzer.

## V-O Bowling

The Wheaties took eight points last week in Vinson-Owen bowling.

Anna Pierce took high single with 104. Bunney McCarthy won high triple with 278.

Team high single was taken by the Sugar Smacks with 340. The Fruit Loops took team high triple with 979.

Judy Johnson got a strike. Anna Pierce joined the 100 club with 104.

Team	Standings	W	L
Wheaties	76	52	
Cheerios	74	54	
Apple Jacks	62	66	
Fruit Loops	60	68	
Sugar Smacks	58	70	
Honey Combs	52	76	

## Duplicate Bridge

By Bridgette

Due to the snow storm there was a small turnout at the Bridge Club Feb. 5, with one section of eight tables playing on a 63 average, with a North-South rover.

Those above average were:

North-South

1. Dick Sullivan and Carl Galante, 82

2. Barbara Shea and Cathy Alexander, 73

3. Nancy Atkinson: rover, 66

4. Lee and Joe Salani, 64

East-West

1. Peggy and Phil Cade, 78½

2. Tom Walsh and Guy Mingolelli, 77

3-4 Anne Oppenheimer and Walter Juda, 67

3-4 Bill Robinson and A. Samoiloff, 67

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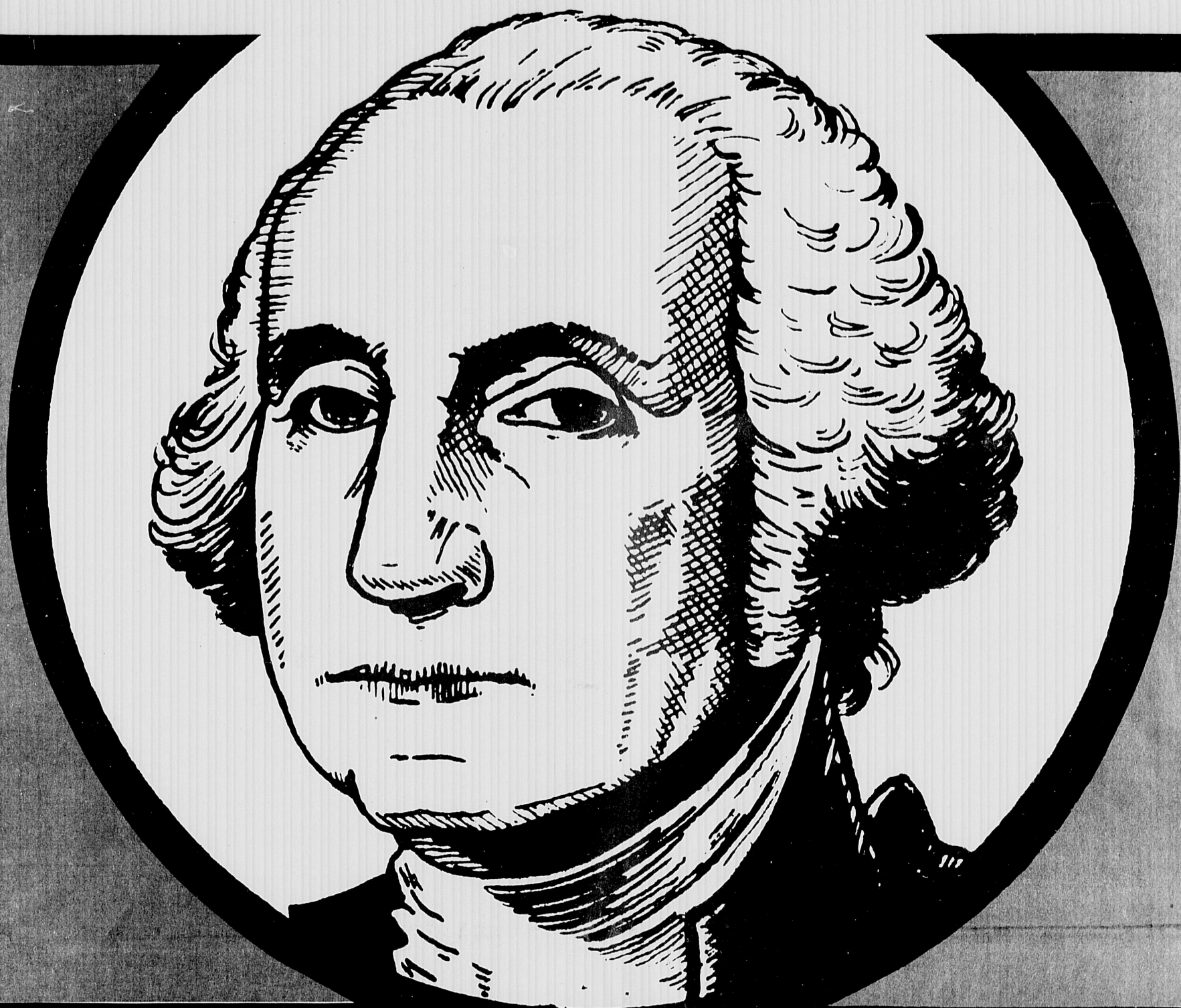
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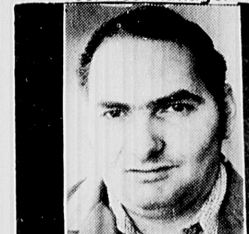
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Mrs. Ralph Norton, left, is service committee representative for the Winchester Circle Florence Crittenton League. With her are Mrs. A. Leavitt Taylor, general chairwoman and Mrs. Walter A. Clevin, president, Board of Trustees.

### Crittenton League Plans Concert

Circle and area chairwomen of the Florence Crittenton League with all circle committees met recently at Crittenton Hastings House for a luncheon.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss arrangements for all 1975 events benefiting

Crittenton Hastings House. Mrs. Ralph Norton is service committee representative of the Winchester circle. Mrs. William D. Cronin is liaison officer of the Winchester circle.

The league plans to hold a concert on April 18 at 8 p.m. in

Boston's Symphony Hall. Featured will be the Preservation Hall Band from New Orleans. Advance ticket reservations are being accepted through area chairwomen and circle liaison persons.

### Residents Attend Alumnae Council

Ann H. Oppenheimer of 67 Thornberry rd. and Mary Jane Grasty of 3 Ivy cir. recently attended a Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, alumnae council meeting.

Attending a public relations workshop, Mrs. Oppenheimer has been leadership donor solicitor for the college.

She is a Winchester Charter Commissioner and on the board of directors of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Grasty is president of the Winchester Mount Holyoke Alumnae Club, involved in fundraising.

She is ways and means chairman of the Women of Epiphany at the Epiphany Church.

Mrs. Grasty participates in the Winchester Trails-in-school program for elementary school children.

### Wood Promoted To Vice-President

Roger H. Wood of Winchester was recently promoted to vice-president of Camp Dresser & McKee, Inc., and its international subsidiary Camp Dresser & McKee International Inc. The company is an environmental engineering firm.

Wood has a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Rhode Island State College and a master of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Illinois.

He was Camp Dresser & McKee's director of structural engineering for the past year after serving as chief structural engineer since 1965.

Wood directed structural work on a six-phase \$64 million collection, treatment and disposal program for the City of Niagara Falls and a 52-million gallon-a-day wastewater treatment plant for the Greater Lawrence sanitary district.

He lives with his wife Barbara and children Sandra, 12 and Brian, 14 at 39 Woodside rd.

**Verrillone Is Babson Student**

Robert Verrillone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Verrillone of 17A Ginn rd., recently enrolled for the spring semester at Babson College, Wellesley.

A 1972 graduate of Winchester High School, he will work toward a degree in management.

**David Dove Is Appointed To MIT Staff**

David W. Dove, former staff engineer at the Charles S. Draper Laboratory, has been appointed to the staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dove, who worked on the computer modeling and simulation of advanced inertial guidance systems at Draper, received a bachelor of science degree from North Carolina State University in 1969, the SM degree from MIT in 1971, and the MBA from Boston University, where he is a part-time faculty member.

He and his wife Nina are Winchester residents.

**John Bennett Is Appointed At MIT**

John R. Bennett of Winchester was recently appointed assistant professor in the department of earth and planetary sciences at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bennett holds bachelor of science, master of science and Ph.D. degrees in meteorology from the University of Wisconsin.

Since December, 1972, he has been general physical scientist for project Lake Ontario sponsored by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

**B & M Concerned With Vandalism**

Boston & Maine Railroad personnel are increasingly concerned for the safety of employees and passengers due to recent vandalism, according to public relations director Gloria J. Stone.

New legislation makes throwing or shooting missiles at buses, trains or any commuter vehicle punishable by a \$200 fine, a one-year jail sentence or both.

Anyone carrying firearms without identification is subject to a six-month jail sentence.

The B&M suggests helping stop injuries and accidents by emphasizing the dangers of railroad yards, property and crossing railroad tracks; requesting schools to add railroad safety films or talks to safety programs; and reporting to B&M or local police anyone trespassing on railroad property, tampering with signal equipment or placing obstacles on tracks.

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## Skehan Announces Candidacy

Henry C. Skehan Jr. of 22 Allen rd. is a candidate for election to the School Committee. The following is his statement of candidacy:

"The year 1975 seems to be a turning point for the Winchester school system. The dollar cost of education has finally reached the stage where the townspeople are demanding positive response to their concerns.

"And the awareness now that projections show a decreasing student population in the years ahead make it all the more important that we have a School Committee dedicated to achieving the best possible dollar savings without diluting what Winchester has always supported, an excellent school system."

Skehan is a former member of the Finance Committee, 1970-72, a member of its subcommittee on school budgets and the committee's representative to contract negotiations between the teachers and the

School Committee and between the principals' group and the School Committee.



Henry C. Skehan

"That experience was and is valuable in understanding the financial aspects of the school system," states Skehan. "But most important to me is a reordering of the priorities in our educational approach."

"It is time to put the same intensity of effort into all of our students as we have put into the advanced placement program in the past several years. How many graduates go on to Ivy League colleges is not the question to be asking in the late 1970s."

"The question should be: Have we given all of our students the best for our educational dollar?"

Winchester has developed an excellent administrative, teaching and guidance staff

that should be up to the task if we have the commitment.

"The response of our school system to the 766 program is also a concern. I think we should be leading in this effort and to date we seem to have adopted a policy of letting others lead the way."

"I support the Metco proposal as voted by the present School Committee. I agree with the Finance Committee this is a moral issue. The dollars are there to cover the cost so that the question comes down to: Will Winchester take a step towards helping Boston? I think we should."

"I also support an improved human growth and development program K through

12th grade and the increased commitment towards girls athletics programs. With dollars tight it may be necessary to reduce the level of support to the boys athletic programs to achieve this but for too long girls have not received the support deserved."

"We need to take a firm stand on several issues that can help control costs. No new programs without dropping old ones; no elective classes unless there are at least 20 students interested; increased teaching load for some administrators; reduction in all staff areas as population drops; tenure decisions that consider the same population trend."

"Businesses have been facing these kind of

decisions for the past several years and now the School Committee must begin to do the same thing."

Skehan and his wife, Patricia Hickey Skehan, have lived in Winchester for eight years. They have both been active in youth programs, teaching together in St. Mary's high school religious education program and coaching a CYO girls basketball team. They have six children: Tim, a sophomore; Reenie and Tom, at McCall; Meg and Melissa, at Mystic; and Trey, 3, at home.

A Tau Beta Pi mechanical engineering graduate of the University of Rochester, Skehan is a senior manager for the Polaroid Corp. in Cambridge.

## Mrs. Arcari Offers Solutions To Some Park Problems

Noreen M. Arcari of 23 Nelson st. is announcing her candidacy for the Park Commission. The following is her statement to the press.

Mrs. Arcari attended Northeastern University and New Mexico State University. While at NMSU she was co-chairman of park development, served as an advisory member for the housing department and was president of the Student Wives Club.

Since living in Winchester, Noreen has been membership chairman of the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, has

recently completed work on the research committee of the townwide attitudinal survey and is presently a town meeting member from Prec. 2

She is married to John J. Arcari, a senior accountant for Price Waterhouse & Co. They have three boys: Keith, 7; Robby, 5; and Andy, 3.

Noreen's main issue in this election is that park facilities should exist for the benefit of the entire community.

Some of her solutions to present park problems are:

—Publicize park information; i.e., names, locations, facilities and availability of evening lighting.

—Encourage family participation by creating an outdoor community center atmosphere. This can be done with picnic tables, benches and innovative equipment to appeal to all age levels.

—Improve aesthetic value by introduction of flowers, shrubs and trees in all parks, not merely a select few.

### Star Office Open Monday

The office of The Winchester Star will be open on Monday, Washington's Birthday, Feb. 17.

Deadlines for all copy will remain as usual: News, sports, letters, announcements Monday, 5 p.m.; classified advertising, Tuesday, 4 p.m.; display advertising, Tuesday, 5 p.m.

## Six B&Es Reported Over The Weekend

Police investigated six house breaks over the weekend and a hit and run accident on Pond street during a snow storm on Sunday.

The breaks are as follows: Sunday—18 Yale st., sterling silverware; 16 Berkshire rd., color television; 37 Wildwood st., sterling silverware and jewelry; 45 Cabot st., unknown.

Saturday—4 Chesterford ter., color television, silverware, watch; Wednesday—227 Forest st., tape deck.

On Tuesday police investigated a report that sugar was poured into the gasoline tank of a car parked at 129 Sylvester ave.

On Sunday police investigated a report that a car struck a parked car at 130 Pond st. during a snow storm and took off. Police believed they have apprehended the offending driver and court charges are pending.

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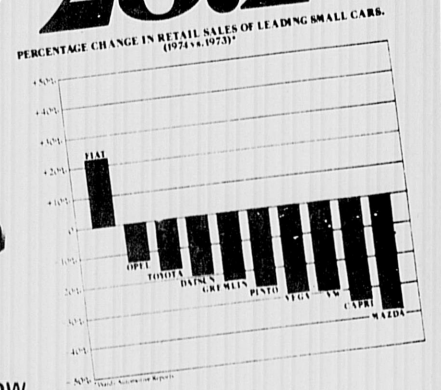
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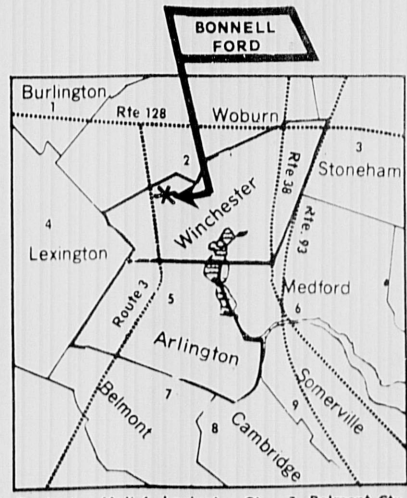


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## Philliou Cites Many Issues In Race For School Committee

Helen S. Philliou of 1 Sachem Rd. has announced her candidacy for School Committee.

In issuing the following statement Mrs. Philliou emphasized that any qualified candidate for School Committee must be prepared to deal with a multitude of issues that will confront the schools in the coming years.

"Such areas as Chapter 766, trimming the school budget, weighing priorities in curriculum areas such as outdoor education, distributive education, tracking, open versus traditional methods of teaching, and teacher tenure are bound to play an important role in the next few years," she said.

Mrs. Philliou, a resident of Winchester for 13 years, has long been active in educational and local affairs. A graduate of the University of Rochester School of Nursing, Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N.Y., she worked for the Visiting Nurse Service of New York as a staff nurse prior to her return to college.

She studied at the University of Buffalo and graduated from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York with a bachelor of science degree. She taught nursing at St. Luke's Hospital in New York until her marriage when she moved to Boston.

Prior to the arrival of her first child she worked at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge. She also studied at Boston University. Her husband, Peter, is employed as a systems analyst with Scientific Energy Systems, Watertown, where a steam engine is being developed for vehicular use. The Philliou's have three children, James, a seventh grader at Lynch Junior High School; Thea in the fourth grade at Ambrose Elementary School, and Christine, 2½.

Several years ago Mrs. Philliou was involved with the formation of the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, serving as its first vice-president.

Active in League of Women Voters until this year, Mrs. Philliou was first vice-president and chairman of the following committees: China study, trade, foreign policy, U.S. Congress and local education.

She worked on the state welfare item and the pollution study. While local education chairman last year Mrs. Philliou edited a booklet for local league use on education and more specifically applied the material to local issues.

Over the past four years she has been on the Ambrose Parents' Association Board serving as program and enrichment chairman, and last year is first vice-president.

While chairman Mr. Philliou arranged several informational programs for parents such as Mrs. Marcia Fowler, Massachusetts Teacher of the Year 1972, who

shared her views with the parents and teachers on open education.

There were several curriculum programs held when teachers were available to explain to the parents various aspects of curriculum such as mathematics, science and language arts.

Enrichment chairman was a new position created when the town enrichment committee was formed. Mr. Philliou was instrumental in setting down the guidelines for use in schools.

Because of budgetary restrictions within Ambrose School Mrs. Philliou sought out and brought in many speakers whose function was to enhance and supplement a particular phase of the curriculum being offered. She set up mini-courses for all grades for two years and offered a specialty day to the older students each year she was chairman.

On specialty day speakers were invited in to share their vocations or vocations with the children as an introduction to possible topics the children could use for an education fair project.

In addition, she wrote mini-units on the election of the president, gave a mini-course on ancient history and co-ordinated a unit on town meeting that culminated with children writing a warrant and running their town meeting.

All of this involvement has given Mrs. Philliou a broad background of experience in schools. Because of Ambrose's special needs class she has done research on Chapter 766 and expresses great concern for this area.

"The legislature has passed a massive piece of legislation in 766 and failed to hand down to the towns an integration of this law. It is therefore the responsibility of the school committee to make an initial interpretation with proper advice from the educators so that some positive action may be taken.

"Priorities must be set so that the very child who is in the greatest need for help and for whom the law was originally written does not suffer because of bureaucratic inefficiency.

"It is in times like these that the school committee must assume the leadership role it claims by using the term autonomous. If it desires to remain autonomous then it must act with reason, accountability, and honesty in these difficult economic times.

"In the very near future the method of financing our educational system may well be challenged as it is all ready being done in New Jersey and Connecticut.

"The School budget must take into account the needs of the town in a total sense. The needs of the elderly, problems of the business center and other issues are all related to the overall picture."



Helen Philliou

## Flood Insurance Specialist Will Speak Feb. 27

Edward Thomas, flood insurance specialist with the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will be guest speaker at the Mystic River Watershed Association Feb. 27.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Winchester Public Library.

According to J. Colman of the watershed group, "Decision time is fast approaching for cities and towns in the Commonwealth, including those in our watershed."

The federal flood insurance program requires that towns and cities decide whether or not to join the program by July 1 or one year from the date on their flood hazard boundary map, whichever is later.

If a town decides to join, residents will be eligible for low cost flood insurance, said Colman.

In return, the town will have to commit itself to regulating building in flood hazard areas.

If a town chooses not to join, no federally related money, including most mortgage money, FHA and VA loans, and flood disaster relief, will be available to residences or businesses in the flood area, making it difficult to sell houses or businesses in such areas, said Colman.

Selectmen or city councils will have to vote on participation. In some cases, a town meeting may be necessary. Planning boards, conservation commissions, town engineers, and property owners should become familiar with the program, suggests Colman, who notes "interests may be directly affected."

HUD administers the federal flood insurance program.

## Mrs. Aitken Seeks Reelection

Mrs. Stella Aitken is seeking reelection to the Winchester Park Commission.

As Winchester's first woman Park Commissioner, appointed in 1968 and elected in 1969 and 1972, Mrs. Aitken has long been interested and active in horticultural and ecological affairs.

Her activities include certification as a landscape critic, membership in the Winchester Conservation Commission, past president of the Winchester Garden Club, past president of the Winchester Home and Garden Club, member of the landscape critics council of the National Federation of Garden Clubs, designer and supervisor of the construction of the patio for the continuing care unit of the Winchester Hospital, initiator of the Mill Pond reconstruction and member of the Winton Club.

She and her husband, Dr. Alexander Aitken, have resided in Winchester since 1933, where their two children attended the public schools.

Mrs. Aitken said she has the qualifications and available time to devote to the Park Commission and is "keenly aware of the positive effects the Park Commission can have on our daily lives."

Her statement concluded "that well run parks contribute to the happiness and quality of our lives, promote civic pride and even contribute to real estate values."

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## State Curtails Distribution Of Smallpox Vaccine

The Biological Laboratories of the State Laboratory Institute in Jamaica Plain notified the Winchester Board of Health that it has discontinued routine distribution of smallpox vaccine.

In addition it is restricting to age 12 and below previously provided streptococcal throat culture services.

According to George F. Grady, director of the Biological Laboratories, this "reduction in services is the direct result of fiscal and personnel policies over which we have no control, and the resulting attrition of personnel in certain areas."

Grady said, "We must undertake this reduction, and others, to permit continued operation of the laboratories and to prevent serious deterioration of the quality of all of our products and services."

In addition to discontinuing smallpox vaccine distribution, enteric bacteriologic and serologic services are being limited.

Examination of enteropathogenic E. coli specimens will no longer be performed for patients over 2. Previously, the age was 3.

Examination of specimens from asymptomatic food handlers will no longer be done with the exception of those associated with food-borne outbreaks.

Identification or confirmation of unknown bacterial cultures which are of no clear health significance are discontinued. This includes routine environmental, food and animal cultures unless ample evidence is provided relating such cultures to a significant human health problem.

Grady said, "We have tried to be as conscientious as possible in identifying areas for curtailment which we hope will have the least severe consequences for the health of the people of Massachusetts."

## 'Mattress' To Be Presented At High School

Rehearsals are underway for Winchester High School's musical comedy "Once Upon A Mattress," March 7 and 8 in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

There will be a matinee at 3:30 March 6 for elementary and junior high school students. Senior citizens will be admitted free.

For the third year the show is presented by the high school music department and Curtain and Cue, the drama club at the school.

Former presentations were "Little Marry Sunshine" and "Oklahoma!"

Cast includes Jay Addison as the minstrel, Steve Toomajian as the wizard, Anne Fairbanks and Lisa Jeffrey as Lady Larken, Laura Parkhurst and Monique Phinney as the queen.

Also, Jeff Hobbs as Prince Dautless, Jim Graves as the king, Jay Enstad as the jester, Dale Bearden as Sir Harry, and Amy Anderson and Beth Parson as Princess Winnifred.

Also appearing is Dorothyanne Brown as Princess No. 2, Charlie Frizzell as Sir Studley, Anne Reidinger, Ellen McCarthy and Mary Beth Enstad as ladies-in-waiting. Susan Reidy will play Lady Mabelle.

The chorus will include Susan Hankins, Marianne Kenney, Alex Gonsalves, Patty Reidy, Anne Kent.

Also, Stephen Holbert, Allison McCleod, Stephanie Littell, Steve Perra and Christian Fopiano.

Directing the production are Burton O. Cowgill, director of music for Winchester public schools, and Deborah Lines Andersen, English teacher and faculty advisor of Curtain and Cue.

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**Karen N. Horn**  
**Karen Horn Has**  
**New Position**

Karen N. Horn of 8 Ravenscroft rd., was recently named assistant vice-president in the business research division of the first National Bank of Boston.

An economist, she joined the bank in 1971 following two years with the board of governors of the federal reserve system in Washington, D.C.

She earned a bachelor of arts degree at Pomona College and a Ph.D. at John Hopkins University.

In 1973, she was appointed by the governor to the Massachusetts advisory council on vocational-technical education.

Mrs. Horn is married to John T. Horn, a computer systems consultant.



**Richard Santos**  
**Richard Santos**  
**Named Manager**

Richard P. Santos of Winchester was recently named marketing manager, newspaper systems, for Raytheon Co.'s equipment division.

He will direct marketing and sales activities for Raytheon's line of newspaper composition, make-up terminals and associated equipment.

Santos joined Raytheon in 1974 with 15 years' technical and marketing experience in graphics and printing.

Prior to joining the company he was manager of the printing products division of BASF Wyandotte Corp.

He previously worked as staff consultant for Marketing & Distribution Resources, Inc., Waltham, and as a product line manager for Harris-Seybold division of Harris Corp., Boston.

Santos received a bachelor of science degree in education from Lowell State College and a master of business degree from Boston College.

Author of articles in graphic arts trade publications, Santos is a member of the American Marketing Association.



**Damon Mezzacappa**  
**Mezzacappa Made**  
**General Partner**

Damon Mezzacappa, formerly of Winchester, was recently admitted as a general partner to the investment banking firm of Morgan Stanley & Co., New York.

Joining Morgan Stanley in February, 1972, as member of the institutional sales group, he was previously senior vice-president of F. S. Smithers & Co., and associated with Harriman Ripley.

Mezzacappa, 38 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mezzacappa of 66 Yale st., is a graduate of Harvard College.

#### Lesley Alumni Has Fashion Show

The Lesley College Alumni Association presented their annual breakfast and fashion show recently.

Proceeds will go to the college's alumni scholarship fund.

Mrs. Mary LaMarche of Winchester is a member of the alumni board of directors.

#### Clown Nite At Hanlons, Feb. 20

Clown-Nite will be held at Hanlon's Shoe, 2 Mt. Vernon st., on Feb. 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. The store staff will be dressed as clowns. There will be punch, cookies, coffee and munchkins for all children. Prizes and balloons will be given out.

#### Kathleen Burkly To Study Music

Boston's Berklee College of Music recently enrolled Kathleen Burkly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burkly of 3 Girard rd., in its freshman class. Her curriculum will include courses in arranging, improvisation, solo and orchestral performances.

#### Russo Receives Second Honors

Anne Russo of Winchester, senior at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield, recently received second honors for work during the second quarter.

#### Lawton Takes Police Course

Coast Guard Seaman Dennis W. Lawton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Lawton of 105 Pond st., participated in a one-week seminar conducted by the New York City police emergency services division at the U. S. Coast Guard Station, Rockaway, Ft. Tilden, N.Y.

Police officers gave classes on emergency medical team procedures including mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage. Lawton is a serviceman at the U. S. Coast Guard Station at Fort Tilden.

#### Aberjona Ladies To Meet Feb. 24

The Aberjona Ladies' Auxiliary to Post 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River street Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. Chairman Kay O'Brien invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

#### Lynch Assigned Student Teacher

Lynch Junior High School was recently assigned a University of Massachusetts, Boston, student teacher. Evagrio Mosca of Lowell is one of 85 students in the teacher training program at University of Massachusetts.

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## WEPA Hopes To Establish Town Nursery, Arboretum

The establishment of a town-wide nursery, a student-started arboretum for Winchester, the creation of a shed for recycling, and plans for Conservation Week in public schools were topics discussed at a recent meeting of the Winchester Environmental Protection Association (WEPA).

Mrs. Howard Frazier, chairman, reported

having sent letters to town boards asking that a town-wide nursery be undertaken.

A response from Albert MacDonnell, chairman of the Park Commission, indicated that "as soon as we can find a suitable location where we can start a nursery, I will advise you."

Mrs. Frazier said Stephen Parkhurst,

School Committee chairman, referred the site question to the Town Forestry Department suggesting the town forest be considered.

"The town forest would lend itself to the development of a beautiful arboretum at almost no cost," said Mrs. Frazier. This will be possible "if we can project it as a 10-15 year program and involve school children."

She added "With adult support, children can find seedlings beneath their home trees and transfer the special ones to the forest, and thus begin a life-long relationship with the community. I am as interested in promoting this relatedness as I am convinced that an arboretum would be a beautiful way to begin this country's bicentennial program," she said.

Mrs. "Randy" Bairnsfather, school liaison chairman, reported on Eco-hours. Eco-hours have been requested at Ambrose, Wyman and Parkhurst Schools.

Presenting materials in Eco-hours programs are Mrs. Phyllis Knopf, Ellen Riggs, endangered species animals; Michael Saraco and William Conlon, Winchester water; Mrs. Bairnsfather, recycling; and Mrs. Lucille Grassi and Mrs. Marjorie Oehm, the importance of green plants.

Ecology slides were shown as potential material for school use during Conservation Week. Suggestions were offered regarding displays to go into the schools. Mrs. Nancy Goodwin, representing the Young Women's Club, was asked for her organization's assistance.

Mrs. Mary Lou Eugley of Church Women United will inquire of other groups for support activities, such as a possible cardboard drive for recycling.

John Garcia, town engineer, is drawing up plans for a shed which can house mattresses and bed springs at the recycling area, said Mrs. Frazier.

Funds for this creation will be asked of EnKa. The town would receive \$1 for each spring and mattress collected as a recyclable, said Mrs. Frazier.

Winchester schools have been asked to undertake a recycling drive for aluminum, copper and brass now until the end of April. Money received will benefit the schools. To date, the Parkhurst School is the only one to indicate willingness to participate.

Mrs. Frazier said in conclusion that WEPA is awaiting word from the Conservation Commission on their support of programs.

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Former Lt. Gov. Donald W. Dwight jokes with former Rep. Harrison Chadwick at reception Sunday honoring the ex-legislator from Winchester. Hundreds attended festivities at Church of the Epiphany. (Photo by Bill Ryerson)



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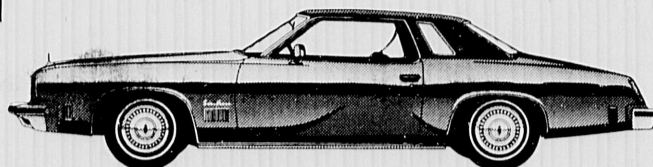
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## Religious News

### Davis To Preach First Lenten Series Sermon

Rev. Walter B. Davis will preach the first sermon in the Lenten series on the theme "What I believe."

The service will be held Sunday at the First Congregational Church 10 a.m. In introducing the series, Rev. Davis has said, "After 20 years in ministry, this is what I believe about God, Jesus, Holy Spirit, Bible, the Way and Resurrection. My faith affirmations are in process, and therefore I trust this sharing of faith may prove to be helpful in nurturing the faith process of others."

Worship and church school classes for nursery through grade 6 are held at 10. Children may attend the first part of the service with their parents and then go to their learning areas after the children's talk.

After church service, coffee and tea are served in Chidley Hall. From 11:15 to noon, an adult education seminar is held in Chidley Fireside.

A "2nd Hour for Children" begins with refreshments at 11 a.m. followed by a creative activities time for children of all ages. There is no junior choir rehearsal on Feb. 16 or Feb. 23.

Nongong will discuss chapters 3 and 4 of "My Confirmation" at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room.

### Temple Shalom

Feb. 14  
Friday services, 8:15 p.m.  
Sabbath morning services, 9.  
Junior congregation, 10.  
Mincha, 5.

### Crawford United Methodist Church

February 16—First Sunday in Lent, 9:30 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages, kindergarten through adult. Nursery and child care.

10:30 a.m. Extended church school and activity period with child care until the end of worship at noon.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship with music by junior and senior choirs and Gloria Maifeld, director and soloist. The minister, Rev. Leon S. Hatch, Jr., will preach on the subject—"Into the Wilderness."

5:00 p.m. Junior and senior youth fellowships will meet for study and activities. At 6 o'clock the confirmation class will meet with Rev. Hatch in the church parlor.

February 18, 7 a.m. The United Methodist Men will meet in Gifford Hall for breakfast and Lenten devotions.

February 19, 10 a.m. The women of the church will meet in the church parlor for Quilting.

### Women Make Gifts

Seven Winchester women gather weekly at a workshop at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, to make decorations for holidays and events and items for the gift shop.

They are Kay Welch, Rita Sullivan, Mary Nunziato, Audrea Clair, Alice Keating, Noole Karp and Lee Perrone.

### Baptist Youth Plan All-Night Valentine Party

Thursday, Feb. 13  
The junior choir members will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. The adult choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 14  
Beginning at 8 p.m. the senior high Baptist Youth Fellowship will hold an all-night Valentine's party at the church.

Sunday, Feb. 16  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages with an adult Bible class led by Pastor Howard Krueger.

11 a.m. Worship with Pastor Krueger preaching on "Following God By Faith" taken from Hebrews 11:8-10.

3:30 p.m. Senior high BYF officers meeting at church.

5 p.m. Senior high BYF meeting in the social hall.

7 p.m. Hymn sing for all church members at the parsonage, 10 Lawrence st.

### Irish American Gala Dance To Benefit ICC

An Irish American gala dance will be held March 1, from 8:30 to 12:30 at the Woburn Armory to benefit the CYO Youth Council of Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester-Woburn. Music will be by Tommy O'Toole and his Tara Show Band.

There will be a buffet and bar. For table reservations or tickets, call Mrs. Roberta Strange, 30 Russell rd. before Feb. 22.

### Lenten Meals, Services On Wednesdays

Lenten luncheon ministries for all the community are being held in Ripley Chapel, First Congregational Church on Wednesdays.

A light luncheon is served at noon in Chidley Hall by a hospitality committee chaired by Mrs. Edna Bentley.

Services, which will be led by clergymen from various Winchester churches, begins at 12:30 and ends promptly at 12:50 allowing worshippers to return to their places of work by 1 p.m.

The program will continue through the Lenten season.

### Ockenga Message To Be Discussed

The "11th Hour Adult Fellowship" at First Congregational Church will hold a seminar at 11:15 a.m. on Feb. 16 in Chidley Fireside to summarize and discuss the previous Tuesday's Inter-Faith Adult Education lecture on "Evangelical Christianity" by Dr. Harold Ockenga, president of Gordon College.

Mrs. Alice Brown and Rev. Donald Rowlingson will lead the seminar.

### Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

SUNDAY February 16  
8:45, 11:15 a.m. family worship.

5:30 p.m. family nite supper.

MONDAY  
9:30 a.m. Evangelism visiting teams.

TUESDAY  
9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Bible study.

### Bible Course On Thursdays

A short-term course introducing the Bible will be held Thursday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30 at the First Congregational Church, Palmer Room, beginning Feb. 13 and running weekly through Lent.

The sessions will be led by Rev. Walter B. Davis of the church.

A group studying "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" meets each Friday in the church library from 10:30 to 11:30.

### Israeli To Talk On Middle East

Mrs. Tali Mor, a native Israeli who was in Israel last November, will speak to the Women's Association of the First Congregational Church Apr. 8 in Chidley Hall.

Speaking on human rights in the Middle East, Mrs. Mor is a representative of the Information Bureau for the Boston Chapter for the Israeli Student Organization.

She teaches Hebrew at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She served on an ad hoc committee on human rights.

Coffee will be served at 9:30. Mrs. Mor will speak at 10.

### Daughters Plan Social

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria 150, will hold its monthly social at the Immaculate Conception School Hall on Sheridan circle Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. for the benefit of its charitable endeavors.

Chairman Mae Lombardi invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

### Lecturer Talks On Morality

Christian Science lecturer Charles W. Ferris of Minneapolis, recently told the First Church of Christ, Science, that a permanent ideal can be found between situation ethics and the "new morality."

"The heart of the problem is that ethical choices often seem to offer alternatives with either equal advantages or equal disadvantages," he explained.

"The long range goal of morality and spirituality must not be compromised in order to attain more immediate and short term or temporary objectives."

Ferris, member of the Christian Science board of lecturership, feels the inability to make correct moral decisions stems from limitations imposed upon mankind by accepting a material basis of life and intelligence.

Jesus taught that man's basic nature is spiritual, he reminded.

"The moral law when viewed in the light of man's unlimited completeness, combines consistency with flexibility. It then becomes an assurance of what's possible under even the most demanding circumstances," Ferris concluded.

Sunday, February 16

"Soul" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

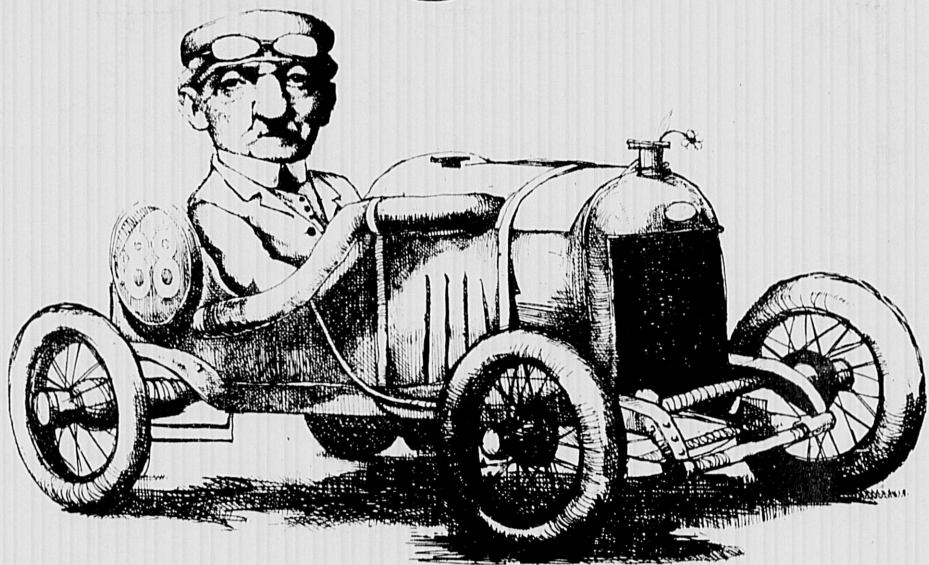
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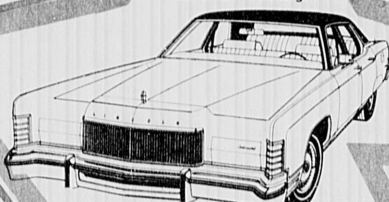
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## Snow Followed By Snow

A foot of snow fell in Winchester during last Wednesday's day-long storm according to records of the Highway Department.

The snow fall was the heaviest all season. On Sunday the Highway Department reported another five inches of fresh snow as a result of another day-long storm.

A little more snow fell on Monday and more was being expected Wednesday afternoon as if to make up for all the rain which fell earlier in the season.

The Highway Department reports no major problems from the snow. Snow clearing operations started at 6:30 a.m. last Wednesday and stopped the next day.

The snow began to fall at 5:30 a.m. in 27-degree temperatures. The department hired 11 10-wheel trucks to supplement Win-

chester's own town equipment. Two sanders were also hired.

The streets were salted last Thursday morning at 7 a.m. Salters were out until 9 a.m. Plowing began again at 10 a.m., this time taking care of town and school parking lots.

Winchester schools were off both last Wednesday and last Thursday.

Plowing continued all day Thursday. Sunday's snow started to fall at 6 a.m. It didn't stop until about 6 p.m. leaving five inches throughout the town.

Eleven 10-wheel trucks were again hired and also two loaders. Salting, plowing, scraping, loading operations again went into effect.

## Losses End Track Season

The Winchester High School track team ended a not too happy season recently by dropping meets to Burlington and Woburn by nearly identical scores. The Tanners won 60-26. Burlington was in front 57-29.

This was definitely a building season for the Sachems since only Rick Mauger was a top rated performer last year. The candidates have worked hard and have improved personal performances during the season.

Several girls have been training with the team. They too have done well in spite of limited opportunities for competition.

Charlie Brock and Rick Mauger took first places against Burlington. Mauger took the only Sachem first place against the Tanners. He equalled his own record of 34.7 sec. for the 300 yard dash against Burlington. The Winchester relay team came out on top in both meets.

The summaries:

BURLINGTON 57, WINCHESTER 29

Shot put: Canelos (B), Terzian (W), Rigney (W). Distance: 47 ft. 1/2 in.

High jump: Connerty (B), Moroney (B), Waite (W). Height: 5 ft. 8 in.

Two mile: Alcott (B), Connerty (B), Quinn (W). Time 10:31.7.

45-yard hurdles: Grace (B), Minutoli (W), Connerty (B). Time: 6.4 sec.

45-yard dash: Brock (W), Backer (B), Roberts (B). Time: 34.4 sec.

300 yard dash: Mauger (W), Atuzio (B), Tirrell (B). Time: 34.4 sec.

600 yard run: Theurer (B), Butare (W), Travaline (W). Time 1:23.

1000-yard run: Grace (B), Beaulieu (B), Cormier (B). Time: 2:29.8.

## 2 Home Games End Season

Coach Vandy French's WHS basketball team had a bad final period as they scored only seven points and Lexington took the Tuesday game at Lexington. They play their last road game tomorrow night at Watertown.

Both games next week will be at the home court as the Stoneham Spartans furnish the

opposition Tuesday evening. The season's finale will be against the Woburn Tanners on Friday night.

The Sachems will be going all out in their efforts to ruin the state tourney hopes of the high scoring visitors.

## No School Next Week

Winchester schools will be closed next week for the winter vacation. School will resume Feb. 24.

## Janice Cramer Appointed To Governor's Staff

Governor Michael Dukakis has appointed Janice Cramer of Winchester to his personal staff.

Cramer, 64, of 103 Mt. Vernon st., was named administrative assistant in the governor's chief secretary's office. This office is responsible for the overall administration of the governor's office.

Cramer was graduated from Central High School in Syracuse, New York. Cramer has worked with the governor's office since 1964.

Dukakis described the staff as "trim and efficient" and noted that it was substantially less than half the size of the previous governor's staff.

"If we are going to eliminate waste and fat from state government" we can set an example right here in the governor's office, where it is feasible to reduce the size of the staff without reducing its efficiency."

Total annual salaries for the Dukakis staff are \$635,500 compared to \$1.3 million for previous administration staff, a savings of \$664,500.

Dukakis said staff salaries are "modest, and in all instances equal to or less than what comparable positions in the previous administration paid."

Of 46 appointments, 30 are women, and 11 are members of minority groups.

Chief Secretary David Liederman said the composition of the staff "reflects the governor's commitment to affirmative action by opening up state government to qualified minorities."

Dukakis, according to Liederman, "has strongly urged—and we fully expect—the cabinet secretaries to be equally responsive to setting and meeting affirmative action goals."

## Cordice Accepted By Iowa School

Albert Cordice, son of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Cordice of 9 Raymond Pl., was recently accepted at Upper Iowa University in Fayette, Ia.

He attended Winchester High School.

Cordice will study at Upper Iowa this fall.

Upper Iowa is a four-year independent co-educational liberal arts university located in the northeast corner of Iowa.

## Dean's List

Sarah B. Bates and Mauria Vallas of Winchester were recently named to the dean's list of Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Ct., for the fall semester.

Ms. Bates daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Bates of 336 Main st., is a biology major. Ms. Vallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vallas of 20 Kenwin rd., is a physical therapy major.



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## Tufts Boosts Tuition Fees

Tufts University has announced a \$300 increase in graduate and undergraduate arts and sciences tuition.

John Mitchell, vice-president for business affairs, said escalating prices and cost of living pressures in excess of the university's ability to restrict services prompted the nine per cent rise.

Room and board fees increased \$195, bringing the total undergraduate charges for one year to \$5,635—a total increase of 10 per cent.

Identical increases were made in the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy tuition and fees, bringing the total charges to \$5,600.

School of Medicine tuition

increased from \$3,650 to \$3,950 and room increased from \$950 to \$1,150. School of Dental Medicine tuition increased from \$5,030 to \$5,735 and room increased from \$950 to \$1,150. The latter two schools have no meal plans.

## Extension Service Suggests Energy Conserving Tips

The Middlesex County Extension Service asks: Did you know that every time you open the door to the oven the temperature drops from 25 to 50 degrees?

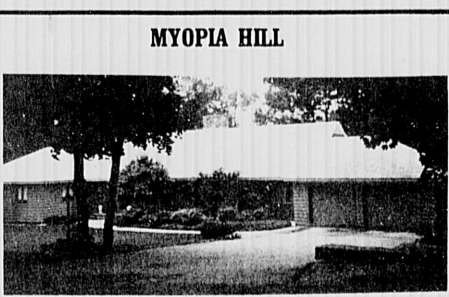
In raising this question, they offer the following tips to conserve energy in the kitchen. If you use cooking utensils with flat bottoms and tight-

fitting lids, you will cook foods faster at lower temperatures. Pots and pans should be the right size for the burners or elements you use.

Use only enough water to create steam and prevent sticking when cooking vegetables. Vegetables retain more vitamins and taste better this way, anyway, and require less energy to cook, notes the service.

And how do you manage energy-use of your oven? Start off by using the oven for a whole meal...not just one potato. Baking ahead is another habit that can be useful. To conserve the oven heat, use more glass or glass ceramic baking dishes, when possible, because they transfer heat more efficiently than metal.

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## MDA Suggests Guidelines For Shopping

With today's food prices, the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture suggests: "Instead of buying overly expensive frozen vegetable combinations, combine them yourself at home."

Examples cited are frozen peas and onions or frozen green beans and slivered almonds.

MDA says the season will, of course, influence the price of fresh vegetables, but some, such as carrots, a good source of vitamin A, are generally good buys year-round.

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## 108 TM Members Attend Final

Palmer Street tennis court lighting has been "indefinitely postponed," \$24,000 will be transferred to the group insurance premium account, and town engineer John Ciarcia will not get a new vehicle for survey work.

These decisions were made last Thursday in the final session of special town meeting which began Jan. 23.

The session, which got off to a 20-minute late start, began with TMM Arthur Hewis making a request for a quorum count.

Town moderator Raymond Kenney, who was slow to respond to Hewis, said he would conduct a count before any significant business was brought before the town meeting.

Hewis said he expected Kenney would take the count "when you get damned good and ready." With that he left the auditorium saying "my health does not permit me to stay here and argue."

Later, on requests of TMMs Vincent Carroll and Earle Sherburne, Kenney called for a count. There were 108 present. One hundred or more are needed for a quorum.

### Palmer Courts

Park Commission chairman Albert MacDonnell asked town meeting members to consider indefinite postponement concerning installation of lights at the Palmer street tennis courts or other suitable location.

He explained from the time a group of residents requested lighting for the courts and the time the Park Board was ready to purchase and install the lights, the cost doubled. Originally the cost was to be \$12,000. Ultimately Devoe Lighting submitted a bill for \$22,000.

Later investigation showed prices from five different companies to range from \$16,000 to \$28,000. MacDonnell said the Park Board needs more time to further investigate before making a recommendation to the town meeting.

MacDonnell asked for a show of hands of the assembly to get an idea of favor or disfavor on going ahead with the project. This seemed to cause some confusion. However, the poll indicated more were adverse to going forward than were in favor.

James Stewart of the Winchester Tennis Association spoke in favor of greater lighting for tennis in Winchester.

He said the whole purpose of the having greater light is so there "will be longer time

for more people" to play tennis. He said he would like to have the lighting transferred to the courts at the high school where electricity is "more readily accessible." At the high school no one would be disturbed and students could benefit, he said.

### INSURANCE

Town meeting approved transferring \$24,000 from three other accounts to make up a difference of group insurance premiums due on Dec. 1.

The money will be taken from the Aberjona River Improvement Fund, the Noonan School Lot Enlargement Fund and a third amount from the temporary loan interest account.

These funds were monies which were not utilized after being approved by previous town meetings.

Finance Committee Chairman Barbara Hankins suggested the insurance contract date be changed to "coincide with the new fiscal year" and thus alleviate this problem next year.

She said she would also like to see an insurance package prepared so that other carriers could offer bids in future years.

### New Car Rejected

Town meeting members rejected spending \$3,496 for a new survey vehicle for town engineer John Ciarcia on a 93-35 vote.

The tenor of the assembly was to "repair the vehicle" currently being used by Ciarcia. The cost is estimated to be from \$500 to \$750.

Selectmen favored purchasing the new vehicle. Finance favored repair.

## 160 Seniors Hear Three Candidates

One-hundred-sixty senior citizens attended the monthly senior luncheon on Feb. 4 and heard brief campaign speeches by three selectmen candidates.

Sponsored by Church Women United, the luncheon was held at the Church of the Epiphany. Episcopal women provided the luncheon.

Candidates Barbara Hankins, Clara Hewis and Michael Scotti provided "food for thought" in their talks as they stated support for senior causes.

After lunch the elders participated in an auction of small donated items.

## Newcomers Hear Oppenheimer Of Charter Cmsn.

Charter Commission member Ann Oppenheimer was featured speaker to the Newcomers Club recently at the home of Jeanne Lucero, 6 Jefferson rd.

Mrs. Oppenheimer gave details the commission has proposed for a new charter and explained why such changes are being suggested. She answered questions of club members.

The next Newcomers Club meeting, social with no guest speaker, will be at the home of Marie Johnson, 3 Thornberry rd., March 4 at 8 p.m.

A wine-tasting party is planned for March 15.

Newcomer meetings are open to any women who desire to become acquainted with

other Winchester residents who also are new to the town. In addition to monthly meetings, the club offers activities such as tennis, crafts and occasional couples get-togethers.

For more information contact president, Diane Culver, 1 Everett ave., or attend the next meeting.

## Clarke Has New Post At Bank

Richard A. Clarke, of 378 South Border rd. was recently named assistant vice-president in the loan review division of The First National Bank of Boston.

Joining the bank in 1969 he was made loan officer in 1972.

Clarke holds a bachelor of arts degree and master of business degree from the University of Massachusetts. He is a town meeting member.



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Selectmen candidates Barbara S. Hankins, Michael R. Scotti and Clara M. Hewis listen attentively to the moderator lay out the ground rules for last Thursday's candidates night at the new high school. About 300 persons attended.  
(Photo by Bill Ryerson)

## Regional High Enrollment Improves

More Winchester students are showing an interest in attending the regional vocational school than in the past.

This word comes from Gerard P. Donahoe, vice-chairman of the district school committee and Winchester's representative to the committee. There have been the following other developments related to the school as reported by Donahoe:

—Northeast guidance director John Rump recently explained Northeast programs to Lynch Junior High School parents.

—Charles Murphy of 145 Pond st. provided an annual scholarship for a Winchester student graduating from Northeast.

—Barbara O'Connell of Lynch Junior High School was appointed to the advisory committee for special needs at the school.

—A blue ribbon committee including Sally Kincaid, Mary Pronski, Eugene Prior and Edward Nistiekus, all of Winchester, was established to study the possibility of establishing satellite schools and problems of expansion in Wakefield.

Winchester's quota at Northeast is 100 students. The town has 68 students in the regular day program, four students in the post secondary program and 71 in the evening program.

Northeast's late afternoon program has not been utilized by Winchester, which has a quota of 19 tenth graders and 19 eleventh graders.

Students receive academic training at Winchester High School and vocational training at Northeast.

According to Donahoe, Winchester has four students in the program while paying for 38. He explained a school subcommittee has discussed a fair share plan of payment for two years.

Donahoe said he discussed this problem with the Board of Selectmen and town counsel. "I would rather have a harmonious agreement from the member communities, but this seems remote at this time. I think it is necessary to file litigation as we did in the day program where we recovered an overcharge of \$92,000 after litigation and appeals by the City of Malden. Other cities or towns fill our seats."

The report noted that in the near future the late afternoon program may be one of the answers to Chapter 766 involving education of handicapped children.

The house building program will continue next year when the students will build a complete home.

Northeast Vocational provides pool time for the Winchester swim teams at no cost to the town.

It provides time on the data processing equipment and does some of the Winchester public school printing.

Other services go to the Winchester Fire Department, Recreation Department, and elderly. The school will repair town-owned property with no cost for labor if Winchester supplies materials.

The initial budget for the next fiscal year was \$5.9 million. Repeated meetings by the budget subcommittee reduced it to \$5.5 million. The full committee reduced it to \$5.4 million as a tentative budget and held a public hearing on Jan. 13.

This is a 2.5 percent increase over last year's final budget of \$5.3 million. The district committee anticipates the following state and federal aid plus school income:

Chapter 74 (vocational education)—\$1.1 million. Chapter 71 (transportation)—\$433,953. Chapter 766 (special education)—\$40,800. Vocational program—\$95,090. Evening school—\$30,000. School building—\$152,560. Total: \$2.2 million.

(Vocational, Page 20)

## Welfare Cases Rise, Food Stamp Push Begins

Aid to dependent children and welfare relief applications from Winchester residents took an upswing in the last three months.

"This is due to the present economy," said Francis Ryan, director of the Woburn welfare office.

Normally there are about 35-40 new applications for welfare assistance, said Ryan speaking about the four communities served by his office: Woburn, Winchester, Burlington and Lexington.

In December, the office received 140 new applications. In January there were 174, and so far in February there is a similar picture, said Ryan. "There seems to be a leveling off though."

In Winchester, aid to dependent children had one new application in December. There were six in January, and by Feb. 18, there were five new applications.

In Winchester, there were eight new applications for relief in December; 11 in January and by Feb. 18 two.

January was a high month for all cities and towns, said Ryan. He attributed this to layoffs following the holidays or because applicants had received all the unemployment benefits they were entitled to.

Many of the new applicants are single individuals, said Ryan. In January there were 73 singles and 101 applications representing families.

There is generally a waiting period of from

four to five weeks from the time a person applies for unemployment until he or she receives the first check. In these situations, many people go directly to the welfare office for interim help, said Ryan.

"We can give them emergency assistance for food" or help in other situations such as paying rent if there is an eviction notice. He explained payments are made directly to the vendor.

Ryan also explained if a family is receiving less in their unemployment check than they'd get on welfare, they can be given a supplemental check to bring them up to the welfare level.

Ryan said many of the new applications are by people who have always worked and "never thought they'd ever have to apply for help."

He said his staff of social workers, which is short by four, report these applicants "are embarrassed."

He said personnel in his office respond with words like: "You are in need. How can you live without our help?" He said his staff tries to put people at ease and remind them their tax dollars have supported welfare programs in the past.

"When people come here, they are desperate. They've usually spent their last nickel." He said more people than must realize can receive assistance through the food stamp program.

They are taking jewelry, televisions and silver.

Also on Sunday there was a break reported at 88 Sheridan cl., where money, jewelry and a television set were reported stolen.

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Food Stamps

Ryan said on Monday at 9 a.m. to noon the Welfare Office personnel will receive applications from non-public assistance cases for food stamps at the Woburn City Hall. Ordinarily such applications are accepted on appointment only, said Ryan.

Also on Monday, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., there will be an opportunity for working persons who are unable to go in the morning. Applicants for the evening program are asked to call the Welfare Office (935-5065) to make an appointment.

Applicants for food stamps are asked to bring certain verifications for eligibility as follows:

The last five week's pay stubs. They must be current.

Any source of income received which must be verified. Evidence may be copies of checks for unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation, Social Security or alimony or child support. In the latter instance, copy of court order will do.

Checking and savings books must be presented.

Receipts for medical payments are required. Only payments made monthly on a continuing basis may be deducted.

Receipts and bills for rent or mortgage, taxes, heating (at least two), gas and electric, water, home owner's insurance, sewer disposal fees and phone.

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## Center Renewal Urged By Candidates

By Pauline Dishmon

Revitalization of Winchester Center as a viable business community a call for greater efficiency with less spending and references to Metco and metropolitan education were major themes of candidates for town office at the annual League of Women Voters Candidates Night.

The program, held last Thursday evening at Winchester High School, had about 300 in attendance.

David J. Ashton, professor of international business at Boston University, served as moderator.

He was introduced by LWV president Margaretta Thuma. He explained the ground rules allowing candidates to speak for three minutes with a question and answer period to conclude the program.

Winchester Center

Michael R. Scotti, selectman candidate, called for rehabilitation of Winchester Center and said "a viable plan must be developed." He suggested introducing "incentives" and seeking aid from state and federal sources as possible solutions.

Werner Carlson, assessor candidate, on the matter of the center, said the Board of Assessors should provide "new leadership" and assist the Winchester Business Association which has been trying to "upgrade the business community."

John R. Wiseman Jr., incumbent assessor, noted "tax incentives are unconstitutional."

Planning Board candidates William S. Cummings and Waiman Chan offered ideas.

Cummings said multiple-use zoning could provide incentives. "Community development groups, through eminent domain, could put together packages," he said, adding that the town "needs an open mind."

Chan felt that improving traffic, parking and landscaping would make the center better.

Reduce Spending

Candidates for most of the town offices called for a need to reassess priorities which would result in greater quality of service and less spending. Candidates for School Committee made several comments:

School Committee incumbent S. Robert Frank said the town "can't afford to increase (school) staff" or the school budget and suggested better control could be achieved with fewer administrators.

Henry C. Skehan Jr. said the School Committee should have "no new programs without dropping old ones."

Tax dollars could be saved, suggested Charles D. Friou, if the town supported a "career maintenance" program which he described as putting to use professionals who are temporarily out of the job market.

Carol B. Chan, a school teacher in Boston, said she favors eliminating some of the school positions labeled as "specialists." In addition, she said, she "can't justify paying higher pay to a gym teacher."

The school budget "soars out of sight and control" while there is a "decline in productivity," said Helen Philliou. "We are in lean times...and need to realign our thinking," she said, adding that she would want to stress "accountability and control."

Constance Papas said: "Get the budget and curriculum back in its proper perspective."

Concerned about vandalism, Jack W. Noble asked: "Why are children venting anger on their schools? We're not meeting the needs of children. We need to reevaluate." He said the School Department is "overburdened with administrators."

Selectmen candidates also called for improved leadership and new priorities.

Barbara S. Hankins said there is a need for "better use of data processing facilities." She feels it is "imperative that we put our house in order."

Clara M. Hewis said the town presently has "poor management" and a "lack of leadership." She called for a need for new priorities.

On a question about the town's use of general sharing funds, Ms. Hewis said the town should "try to use all funds to reduce the tax rate."

The audience applauded when she said, "we shouldn't plan new programs based on revenues from the outside."

Scotti agreed with Hewis while Hankins noted the "goal of the program (GSF) was to start new programs."

A question from the audience was ad-

ressed to School Committee candidates: "If you were to vote today, would you favor a metropolitan school system?"

One by one the candidates unanimously said "no."

Major objection was the town would lose control of educating its own children.

Skehan said he would continue to support the Northeast Metropolitan Regional School. Frank agreed, saying that programs like the vocational school and Seem "benefit the town yet do not deprive us of control."

He noted such programs save the town money because of sharing of supplies.

Noble said a metropolitan system would "eliminate enrichment."

School Committee candidates were asked their opinions as to how to "measure education as a whole and the individuals in it?"

Friou, Philliou, Noble and Chan suggested obtaining reaction from parents. Philliou said a criteria might be: "Are students being reached according to the times. Are courses relevant?"

Chan and Papas said they would interview graduates. Papas said look to college placement, job satisfaction and "general success in life."

Most of the candidates said they would look to testing scores, but Friou called test results "mixed" because "some kids respond and some don't." Frank and Skehan said they would not want to compare with other towns.

On Winchester's involvement in the Metco program, Philliou said she is still concerned about the Metco financial picture.

Papas said: "Metco is a wrong solution" to an admittedly real social problem.

Skehan said he agreed with Metco morally. "Winchester is in order to support a plan to help Winchester children and 45 kids (from Boston)."

Noble, who didn't support or reject Metco as a program said: "Metco has divided the town." He attributed this to the School Committee's "inability to communicate."

Werner Carlson criticized the present Board of Assessors for taking a "wait and see attitude" regarding 100 percent valuation of real property. Carlson advocated the assessors act as a "lobbying" agent against proposals by other towns which are against 100 percent valuation.

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## Selectmen Board, School Committee Favor New Charter

The Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen endorsed the proposed new charter at their weekly meetings Tuesday night.

Finance voted 8 to 2 to recommend that the voters approve a ballot question to implement a written charter for the first time in Winchester's history.

Meeting separately, the Board of Selectmen was unanimously in support of the proposal as recommended by the Charter Commission, which was created by the voters a year ago to come up with a charter.

The selectmen's vote was 4-0. Selectman William G. Chapman Jr. was absent. Finance Committee members voting against were James B.L. Lane, the former Finance chairman, and John J. Williams.

The voters at the annual town election on Monday, March 3, will be voting to either accept all of the proposed charter or reject the proposal.

Principal features of the proposed charter are creation of a town manager responsible to the selectmen, elimination of the elected Water & Sewer, Park and Cemetery boards, establishment of a public works department and revision of the town's budgetary process.

There will be two other ballot questions. One is whether the town should permit the licensing of charitable and non-profit groups to conduct beano games.

Finance didn't vote a recommendation of beano. The members felt beano an "issue of personal preference" which should be left to the voters. No Finance member spoke against licensing for beano.

"I don't think this is any more dangerous than liquor licenses in clubs," said Sally Kincaid, head of Finance's subcommittee on ballot questions.

Mrs. Kincaid favored the question but Finance Member Edward G. White amended her recommendation to read that Finance would make no recommendation to the voters.

The question is on the ballot in 1975 because of state legislation requiring beano to be accepted or rejected in 1972 and this year. The question cannot appear on the ballot again until 1979 and then only by petition, said Mrs. Kincaid.

Winchester voted 1,146 yes to 1,230 no on beano in 1972. There were 1,133 blanks, indicating large voter apathy on the question. The Finance Committee took the large number of blanks into account in refusing to make a recommendation.

If the question passes, the Board of Selectmen would be empowered to license organizations to conduct beano games.

Chairman Barbara Hankins said she didn't think the selectmen could legally refuse to license a bona fide organization if beano passes.

Metco

Finance voted 5-4 against recommending that the voters approve the action of the recent town meeting supporting Metco.

There was no discussion on the issue. "I can't think of anything to say that hasn't been said," commented Finance Member Richard A. Richmond. His allusion was to the more than seven hours of debate spent on the matter at town meeting.

The town meeting voted 114 to 73 to endorse the action of the School Committee in

inviting Metco to begin a program in Winchester. Beginning next fall, Metco would bus 45 minority Boston children to four Winchester elementary schools.

As with town meeting's vote, the vote of the electorate is only advisory to the School Committee. School Committee Chairman Stephen Parkhurst has indicated, however, that a strong anti Metco vote at the polls might influence the School Committee.

Selectmen Board of Selectmen Chairman Vito A. Giarrizzo was ill and absent from the board's meeting this week when it discussed the new charter. But he telephoned in his yes recommendation.

## Metco Question To Be On Ballot

The ballot for the annual town election March 3 will have as one of three questions: Shall the voters uphold the vote of town meeting supporting the School Committee in voting to bring Metco to Winchester?

Town Clerk Elsie M. Nelson said on Tuesday that a sufficient number of signatures were gathered during a referendum drive to place the question on the ballot.

Mrs. Nelson said her office checked 450 signatures—15 percent more than required. Metco opponents led the signature-gathering drive in order to convince the School Committee that the community opposes Metco and the board should therefore reverse its vote to start a Metco program.

The School Committee voted 5-0 to go ahead and ask Metco to prepare an implementation program for the education of 40 to 50 children from Boston beginning in September.

School Committee person Mary G. Pronski, opposed to Metco, was absent when that vote was taken.

Giarrizzo and the three selectmen present favored the charter with reservations. Selectman Lawrence T. Smith noted he once opposed a town manager concept but now feels a need for "major structural changes."

Smith also noted that areas of the proposed charter he disagrees with can be changed at town meeting by a two-thirds vote.

Selectman Arthur E. Dunbar said the charter's good points outweigh the bad. In the four years he has been a selectman, he said, the workload has increased "and some change in government must be made."

Acting Chairman John J. Sullivan said he considers the charter "the most important question this year and in the last decade."

"The complexities of town government dictate we need major change," Sullivan said implementation will "not be easy and will be costly" but added the charter will meet the demands of town government.

The selectmen's executive secretary, Edward F. Donnelly, said he reviewed the charter and finds it "a good manager type charter." Donnelly added that passage of the document "may hurt me personally but it is in the overall best interest of the town."

The position of executive secretary would be replaced with a town manager.

Town Counsel Douglas A. Randall said he would be happy to defend the proposal from legal attack.

Finance

In recommending that Finance vote favorably on the charter, Mrs. Kincaid said the Charter Commission in its deliberations revised its original document to eliminate certain things the Finance Committee originally disliked.

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## FIRE, POLICE REPORTS

### Bomb Rocks Old Lincoln

An explosion rocked the Old Lincoln School on Westley street Sunday at 8:50 p.m., sending police and fire personnel quickly to the scene.

The Fire Department received a call that the vacant school was on fire following an explosion.

Investigation showed that an explosive had been set off close to the outside of the building but had not burned the brick structure.

Fire Chief I. Francis Amico said the homemade device ignited flammable fluid in a can he thought might have been an aerosol can. Chief Amico said the bomb threw paper 75 to 100 feet from the explosion. The building was not damaged.

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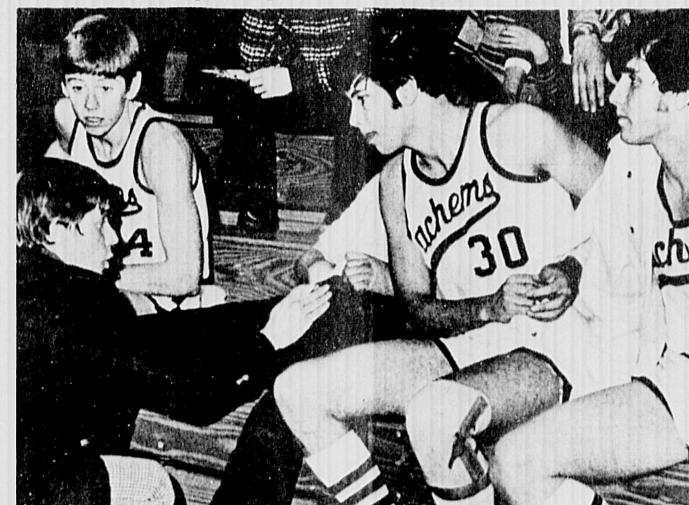
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Coach Evander ("Vandy") French sets the plan as he plots strategy with reserve players Wayne Mills, Mark Chalas and Sam Oliver. Winchester won this game vs. Stoneham in Winchester Tuesday night, 79-75. See story, page 11.

(Photo by Don Young)

## Turn Clocks Ahead Sunday

Daylight saving time will return to Winchester and the rest of the nation on Sunday. Clocks should be moved ahead one hour Saturday night in order to be on time for Sunday's activities.

Ordinarily clocks are moved forward the last Sunday in April, but due to the energy problem, it was moved ahead this year.



## Obituaries

### Funeral Mass Tomorrow For F. LaTorella

Funeral mass will be celebrated tomorrow at St. Mary's Church for Frederick LaTorella of 74 Irving st. who died Monday in the VA Hospital, Bedford, after a long illness.

Rev. John Cippel of St. Mary's Church will officiate over the 10 a.m. service.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Lane Funeral Home will be handling arrangements.

Mr. LaTorella was born 63 years ago in Italy.

He was a lifelong Winchester resident and member of St. Mary's Church.

He was a graduate of Winchester High School and the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

He worked as an electronics technician for Baldwin Lyma Hamilton Co., Waltham, for 15 years. He also was a home building contractor in Winchester and vicinity for 20 years.

He was vice-president of the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Lodge 1836, Waltham, and chief steward of the Baldwin Lyma Hamilton Co., Waltham.

He was a member of the Winchester Lodge SOI 1580, Aberjona Post VFW 3719, the Disabled American Veterans Association, and a town meeting member for 20 years.

He leaves his wife, Lucy B. (Cassari) LaTorella, and three sons and a daughter, all of Winchester. His children are William P. LaTorella, Albert F. LaTorella, Frederick LaTorella and Mrs. Barbara L. Petrilli.

He also leaves a brother, Archie LaTorella of Malden and three grandchildren.

### Susan Kane, 32, Dies By Accident

Susan Kane of 353 Washington st. died Tuesday of asphyxiation. Her body was found in a car in the family garage about 9:30 a.m., according to Police Lt. Andrew Crawford.

Her death was ruled accidental by medical examiner Dr. Harry Benson.

Mrs. Kane was the wife of Kevin F. Kane and mother of Joseph and Sean.

She was born in Boston 32 years ago and lived in Winchester for the past nine years.

Funeral mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Besides her husband and children, she leaves her parents, Wallace R. and Margaret (MacKinnon) Ross of New Hampshire, and a sister and brother, Elizabeth Lussow and Wallace J. Ross.

Funeral service was held in Wollaston.

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### Leon N. Randall, Was Father Of Town Counsel

Leon N. Randall, 79, of Quincy, father of Winchester town counsel Douglas Randall, died unexpectedly Feb. 6 at his home.

A former employee of the Internal Revenue Service Division of the U. S. Treasury Dept., he was born in Weymouth and lived in Quincy all his life.

He was graduated from Quincy High School in 1913 and Dartmouth College in 1917.

He retired 11 years ago as chief reviewer in the IRS Boston office.

He was a World War I Army veteran and among the original incorporators of the Wollaston Legion Post.

Besides his son, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Viola (DeCoster) Randall, and four other sons: Charles A. Randall II of Pleasantville, N.Y., Richard D. Randall, Bruce D. Randall and Robert N. Randall, all of Quincy.

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### Funeral Mass Today For Mrs. Gallelo

Caterina (DeToso) Gallelo, 80, of 15 Summer st., died Sunday after an illness of several months' duration.

Funeral mass will be celebrated this morning at 10 at the Immaculate Conception Church. Rev. Leonard Pelletier will officiate.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Lane Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Mrs. Gallelo was born in Italy, the daughter of Joseph and Anna (Figlio) DeToso.

She lived in Winchester for 52 years and was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church.

She was the wife of the late Dominic Gallelo and mother of the late Carol Puzanghera.

She leaves five children: Dominick P. Gallelo and Catherine Smaldone, both of Everett, Guy Gallelo of Tewksbury, and Mary Guzzo and Anna M. Gallelo, both of Winchester; also seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the American Lung Association, 131 Clarendon st., Boston.

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Director Bill Fallon, far right, reviews the script of "Chinamen," a zany one-act comedy, with two members of the production, Chris Ross, left, and Clare Keene. The madcap comedy is one of three humorous works planned for the League of Women Voters' pre-election benefit, "In League With Broadway" scheduled for Feb. 28 and March 1, 7:45 p.m., at the Unitarian Church. The public is invited and reservations urged by contacting Sandy Thompson of 48 Samoset rd., or Elaine Farman of 5 Chesterford rd., after 5 p.m.

## Margosian Drops From Assessors Race

Charles S. Margosian, a candidate for Board of Assessors, has withdrawn from the race.

In a letter to The Star this week, Margosian said: "Due to unanticipated business and personal pressures which have arisen within the past week, I regretfully withdraw my candidacy."

His departure leaves Werner A. Carlson of 14 Bigelow ave. and John R. Wiseman Jr. of 12 Lockeland rd. vying for the single contested seat.

Margosian said he is not endorsing either Wiseman or Carlson but that he feared his candidacy "would split the vote."

It's too late to withdraw from a race once nomination papers are submitted to the town clerk.

Margosian submitted his papers and thus his name will appear on the ballot. He said he realizes he's in the strange position of asking people not to vote for him but he's unable to continue his candidacy.

## Library Plans Study Of Child Development

On Feb. 24, the first of an eight week series of discussion groups on child development will be held from 1 to 2:15 p.m. in the meeting room at the Winchester Public Library.

Lynn G. Cavanagh, the leader provided by the Child Study Association of Massachusetts, has had experience in social work and has worked with adolescents and conducted workshops in parent effectiveness.

This is the seventh year of these programs. Those who have attended previously have appreciated the opportunity to measure their children against normal standards and to discuss problems under the guidance of an experienced leader, says library staff.

Registration should be done through the junior library in person or by telephone. The group will be limited in size on a first-come basis.

## Warren Taylor New President

Dr. Warren J. Taylor, chairman of the Winchester Board of Health and a cardiac surgeon of Boston and Malden, was named to be the new president of the American College of Cardiology.

Taylor, a graduate of Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, is on the staff of Peter Bent Brigham, Mount Auburn and Malden hospitals.

He is a member of the Harvard Medical School faculty.

He will assume his presidency next year. Dr. Charles Finch of Indianapolis, Ind., is this year's president.



### ABSENT

### VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place on the day of the Annual Town Election March 3, 1975, may obtain applications for Absent Voters Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Friday, February 28, 1975.

ELSIE M. NELSON

Town Clerk

Winchester, Mass.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
ON SCHOOL BUDGET  
MARCH 13, 1975  
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The encouragement he receives from his family and neighborhood friends proves to him, in the face of harsh odds, that dreams are indeed worthwhile. This is an outstanding film for school age children.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30

the family program is held in the story hour room of the junior library. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children.

Tuesday afternoon's program at 2 is for school age children.

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## Letters From Readers

## Feminist Responds

## EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In answer to the person vs. man libber hang-up: It seems that if anybody has a hang-up it might be you - sir or madam!

First of all, the term "libber" means nothing. It is only used by those who really don't know what they are talking about but feel threatened by it.

Secondly, if anybody seems to be using devious ways, it's you who signs your name J. K. Macneill. Are you afraid to identify yourself as a man or a woman?

It is indeed sad to hear of someone who still today is so unaware, backward and ignorant. My friend, the world has come a long way although it still has a way to go. It now recognizes the need and discriminations against women.

You must have grown but it seems you need a lot of inner growing to do. Growing is painful but also healthy.

In answer to your direct satire. There are no hang-ups nor devious ways used by the feminist movement. The only reason we object to the use of "men" is because it perpetuates the oppression that for years women have suffered in a male-oriented society. Not in fun, of course.

I have thousands of career women to speak for - underpaid, discriminated against and oppressed women. However, none of them are afflicted with fear or condescension.

Delia R. Alonso  
576 Main St.

P.S. Check your English grammar "humankind."

## Open Your Hearts, Don't Be Selfish

## EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Again we have an opportunity to enrich and broaden our own children's school life. Some Boston children have been on the Metco waiting list for years. We have the room in our schools, can't we find the room in our hearts also?

Please bring Metco to Winchester with a "yes" vote.

Anne B. Easton  
24 Grove St.

## EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Another opportunity is coming soon for us to vote on Metco.

Please don't let selfishness, narrow-mindedness and misunderstanding deprive our children of having a little broader vision of life. Just because we can help only a few black children is no reason for not helping any.

"Inasmuch as you have done it unto the least of these my children, you have done it unto me."

J. S. Drake  
3 Lewis St.

## Welcome Children

## EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Amidst the political controversy surrounding Metco it seems to me we have gotten away from the basic issue. We have lost sight of the human element.

Has anyone talked to a mother or child in the program? Does anyone know how they feel, what their experiences have been? I don't have all these answers but I do have a friend whose children are in Metco and I have talked to her.

This mother enrolled her children simply to give them a better education. She wanted to get them out of Roxbury's old dirty overcrowded schools. She wanted them to benefit from music, art, field trips and other enrichment programs that their schools didn't have.

She wanted them to have the advantages of individual attention and better teaching the suburban schools offer. She also did not want her children to attend all-black schools. She feels her children need to know white children, as she did growing up in Roxbury.

To my friend the advantages of Metco far outweigh any disadvantages. Her oldest son is now at Dartmouth. Her youngest daughter waited three years to get into Metco but is doing well and has many friends, black and white.

Her mother commented, "She doesn't see color when she makes friends." Incidentally, her daughter attended Winchester's Six Week's Adventure program. As far as the actual busing is concerned, the kids take the trip in stride.

My friend, also a Metco bus driver, drives second and third graders to Cohasset every day and she says they never complain but talk and kid around and often fall asleep on the way home.

Let's get back to the real issue and vote on March 3 to welcome 45 children to Winchester. As my friend said, "It's the kids we have to think about, not ourselves."

Carolyn S. Johnson  
6 Berkshire Dr.

## Treasurer Candidate

## Answers Questions

## EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to answer some of the questions most frequently asked me thus far in my campaign:

Q. Since you are presently employed, and assuming the treasurer's office is a fulltime position, how would you handle it?

A. If elected this will most definitely be my fulltime job.

Q. How will your qualifications help you if elected treasurer?

A. My background and the treasurer's duties are similar. Both are responsible for handling other people's money, using one's knowledge to invest wisely any money until needed for loans (as in banking) or to pay warrants (as in the treasurer's office).

In both positions accuracy is strived for at all times. I feel that my management, accounting, investing, automation and experience in other areas will enable me to run the treasurer's office efficiently.

Q. What made you run for town treasurer?

A. A number of reasons—the opportunity to serve the town I have lived in all my life in a field I am fully qualified for; the problems with the office in recent times; also the urging of both friends and relatives in Winchester; and my thought that someone with foresight and wisdom is needed for the office now and for years to come.

William L. Morton  
Candidate for Town Treasurer

## Candidates' Replies Placed In Library

## EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to remind voters that the League of Women Voters has placed in the library the compiled answers to questionnaires sent to candidates for town meeting member, precinct by precinct.

Before each town election the league mails questionnaires to all candidates for office.

We are grateful to The Star for printing the answers received from townwide candidates. Through these, and the exposure given candidates at last Thursday's candidates night, it is hoped that the voters will be helped in making a choice on, March 3, election day.

Margaretta Thuma  
President, Winchester LWV

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Recent snowfall makes this spot along the Aberjona River near Ginn Field a scenic and peaceful setting. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

## Letters From Readers

## Metco A Fraud

## EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Citizens of Winchester:

The Metco program certainly has created a lot of self-evaluation for most of us, simply because we have had to address ourselves to information that has been slanted, incomplete or nonexistent.

Considering the potential long-range effects of the Metco contract, it is amazing how uninformed our School Committee appeared while attempting to answer the most basic questions.

On one hand, it has been relatively easy for the proponents to feel correct and secure because indeed they have displayed charity and love. However, their vision has been narrow, responding only to information fed to them without developing a full range of criteria necessary for proper evaluation.

For the opponents it has been much more difficult to take a stand, for they are also charitable and loving. But because of a concentrated propaganda program, their people have had to overcome the fear of being chastised and looked upon as dillards by their neighbors.

Irresponsible squandering of our tax dollars has got to stop! It is apparent that in no way can we continue to pay. The evidence is staring us in the face: national economic crisis; near bankruptcy of the state and a projected eight to eleven dollar tax increase in Winchester this year.

Let us not forget that town, state and federal monies are ours to control. The busing program is an expensive fraud disguised as quality education. It is my feeling that during this period of economic strife, Winchester should not consider the Metco program.

Robert Paine Jr.  
7 Brantwood Rd.

## Open Campus, Basics, More Need Change

## EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to restate my position on several issues involved in my candidacy for School Committee.

I contend that it is time to reexamine our entire approach to education. In recent years there has been a movement to consolidate all the experiences of life into the school system.

The schools have been usurping the parents' prerogative to guide their children through the critical areas of their intellectual, physical, moral and civic development. Although they are parallel processes, it still takes different situations to bring this development about—in the family, church, school and community.

We have now reached an important crossroad in education. We no longer have the money to continue expanding our educational horizons. Perhaps this is a blessing in disguise. We must return to basics and reorder our priorities. It is time for schools and parents to work out a mutually beneficial system of checks and balances.

In view of the above, I am firmly opposed to the open campus policy at our high school. Shouldn't this be a limited program for those who have proven by their grades that they are capable of using their free time constructively?

We must take a hard look at our curriculum. Although we think we're meeting the needs of our student population, the fact is that our education has become too specialized.

We are providing good programs for those who are college bound. But what of the large portion of our general students? We must take immediate action to improve their situation with realistic programs.

Vincent G. Carroll  
207 Highland Ave.

## Arthur MacDonnell

## Metco, Charter Positions But What About Beano?

Both the Metco and charter issues deserve to pass at the town election a week from Monday.

Neither is without drawbacks, especially the charter question. But both have enough good in them to benefit the town.

The Metco issue has been raised to more public interest than any issue I have ever seen in Winchester—much more than it merits. I wish the people of the town would get as concerned about some other things that happen around here.

Whether or not Metco passes at the polls March 3 is another story. Everyone has an opinion about this program. You're either all for it or all against it. You just don't hear anyone say: "Well now, I wonder about this. I don't know whether it would be a good thing or a bad thing. I want to know more about it."

A lot of people should have waited until they knew more about Metco before leaping to the conclusions they did. And there are so many people who once they make up their mind will never backtrack.

All sorts of lies have been put out about the program; all sorts of verbalized rationalizations in opposing the program.

It's time some people in Winchester grew up.

Metco is a harmless program that will probably end up benefiting the town more than it will the 45 or so black children from Boston who would be bused here. It would be a good thing for Winchester children to go to school with some non-whites for a change.

One wishes the Charter Commission, which has written a new charter for the town to be voted on at the same election, had been more grown up in their approach.

There's almost as much wrong in their proposal as there is right. But not quite as much wrong and so would probably benefit the town, though slightly.

I won't feel badly if the charter fails. I won't feel joyous if it passes. I just don't think the thing is going to make much difference how the town operates.

The commission didn't do the job it was mandated to do. It chose a path of least resistance and as a consequence came up with an ineffectual document.

But there are a couple of changes in it that will probably help a bit: there's a town manager, elimination of a couple of the smaller elected boards, establishment of two regular town meetings a year rather than the present haphazard approach of having specials whenever someone feels like having one.

In sum, a yes vote is better than a no vote.

The third ballot question—after Metco and the charter—is one we haven't give any publicity to. It's whether the town should permit nonprofit and charitable groups to conduct Beano games.

In 1972, there were 1,146 yes votes for Beano and 1,230 against. There were 1,133 blanks. As in 1972, the Finance Committee has refused to take a position on the question, calling it one of "personal preference."

I wish the Finance Committee wouldn't duck out of taking positions on these things. My own preference is in favor of Beano. As Finance member Al LaPointe said: "It would be difficult to deny especially when the state runs a lottery."

Beano wouldn't give the town much revenue but it would give its residents another recreational activity. I know people in Winchester who go to Medford to play Beano.

"If people request it we're very happy to do it. But if people don't request it, we can't call the post office every time to find out how much the postage is."

That's what Town Clerk Elsie M. Nelson says about a complaint we received that the town clerk's office doesn't send absentee ballots overseas by airmail.

Since the ballots arrive at her office usually only a week or so before the election and surface mail takes about a month to get to its overseas destination, Winchester voters requesting absentee ballots from abroad have been receiving them too late to be counted.

"It's their responsibility to find out how much it costs per ounce from the post office," says Mrs. Nelson. So if you want your ballot airmail—either overseas or within the country—better find out how much it's going to cost and be sure to request the town clerk's office to air mail it.

A number of residents are receiving threatening telephone calls during the night. "You're dead" or "Your house is going to be bombed" are the gist of the calls.

Most of them have been made to people with Jewish last names. But there was one on

Saturday to someone with a decidedly non-Jewish last name. The callers sound so stupid though they probably didn't know that.

This particular call was made to a young man on the West Side of town. "You Nigger Jew," the caller reportedly said. "You better get out of town. You'll be dead within a week."

That call was at 1:40 a.m. The caller, thought to be a man in his 20s, telephoned back at 2:20 a.m. repeating his epithets and more.

Many of the calls have been made to Metco supporters. But this young man happens to have voted against Metco at town meeting, leading one to believe the calls are mostly crank calls.

A letter about youth hockey on this page last week criticizing the program must have struck a sympathetic chord because the writer had 50 telephone calls about.

Tony Guarente, who is a Youth Hockey coach, said he kept track of the calls. Of the 50, only two disagreed with him. Sounds like Youth Hockey might need some change—and the sooner the better.

Former Rep. Harrison Chadwick was guest of honor at a reception recently in Winchester. During his brief talk (the briefest of the day) Chadwick said his desk in the House chamber was once occupied by Calvin Coolidge.

Coolidge, Chadwick recalled, had as his motto: "Do the day's work." Chadwick from the beginning adopted "do the day's work" as his motto too. But over the years he has added to it.

Chadwick told the large group of admirers that his motto has become: "Do the day's work, stick to your friends and obey your principles."

Chadwick, as his friends very well know, has stuck to his motto.

Lead paragraph of the lead story of The Wakefield Item Feb. 14: "The public hearing on Wakefield's 1975-76 school budget last night officially lasted for one minute from 7:44 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. due to a complete absence of questions."

I toured La Vie de France bakery at Cummings Park in Woburn last week. It's a fascinating place. Most everyone there—including the chef and his wife—are from France. The equipment is from France too. The bread, of course, is fantastic. I watched them making it and I can tell you there are no additives or substitutes used. A new product, for them, croissant, have butter, milk, yeast, salt, flour and a little sugar. No chemicals!

The French bread, which is available at three places in Winchester, has just four ingredients: flour, water, salt and yeast. Nothing else!

And the bread goes out fresh every day. I saw the delivery trucks returning with the unsold bread from the previous day. They pick up the previous day's unsold bread when they deliver the fresh bread in the morning. They also make rolls.

I hope I'm not revealing any trade secrets when I tell a little story about La Vie de France's bakery in Atlanta, Ga. It seems the Southerners think that bread with crust indicates its state. So for Southern distribution the bakery has to undercook the bread so its not crusty.

After watching the French baker and his wife make the croissant, we all went out to the front where a table had been set up and set upon those croissant.

In the typical egalitarian style of the French, we all sat down together. Though the two cooks couldn't speak English and I can't speak French, we had an interesting political discussion. The bakery at Cummings Park has a retail outlet for bread sale.

Some people have been wondering what's happened to the new \$84,000 ladder truck the town purchased two years ago. The fire truck has been seen around town but has yet to be seen at a fire.

Chief Frank Amico says the truck has been in and out for the last two weeks for driver training but there are some things wrong with it and he doesn't know when it will operate. The outriggers—jacks—which hold the truck steady when the ladder is up are working too slowly, the chief said, and the ladder has a bow in it when extended.

The chief says these are caused by the manufacturer and will be corrected before the truck is accepted. The Mack Truck Co., incidentally, sent its own driver to train the Winchester men.

## Hit And Run

What television needs is another police series.

The New Yorker movie reviews are so long seeing the picture is almost climactic.

Who really cares that Scoop Jackson is running for president.

If there's one thing that's been consistent in our society is criticism of faceless, graceless, spiritless modern architecture. Yet this visual pollution persists.

Whatever happened to America's holidays? Now the stores are open and most business is conducted just as any other day. Something's lost.

Where is television violence going to end? With on-camera live hangings and shootings?

It's no wonder Alice Cooper supports the political status quo. He's worth \$17 million.

A film shown recently in Chicago is supposed to show more than two persons shooting at President Kennedy in Dallas.

Don't forget to vote Monday, March 3. Apply for absentee ballots until noon, Friday, Feb. 28.

Children on Chesterford road recently made a snowman with breasts, creating the problem of what to call it: Snowgirl? Snowperson?

A priest at an Ash Wednesday service at the Northeastern University chapel last week mentioned all the bad news of the day then burned the daily newspaper to make ashes as a symbol to all.



## Letters From Readers

### Balance Progress With Tradition

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my views to the people of Winchester. Increasingly complex town government demands leaders involved on a day to day basis with town affairs. As a businessman in Winchester I can actively monitor the daily events that shape town policy.

Winchester will face more problems in the years to come than at any other time. Solving these problems with an eye to the future is a task requiring an active and informed selectman.

In the inflationary spiral we are all living in we must demand that a thorough system of checks and balances be exercised for every tax dollar being spent. To implement new programs at the expense of the over-burdened taxpayer is not in the best interest of all concerned.

I feel that the people of Winchester want a selectman who can effectively balance progress and tradition. I am committed to creating a town policy that encourages growth and maintains the character of our community. Only by adequately considering the needs of all groups can this policy be effective.

I am very concerned with how present development will affect the future of Winchester. Green space and a vital center are essential if our community is to remain attractive. I favor redevelopment of existing properties rather than extensive new construction.

On a personal note, I feel strongly that because I am working in Winchester Center every day, I will be available to the people.

Mike Scotti  
Candidate for Board of Selectmen

### Cabaret Project Was Cooperative

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

For those immersed in Winton Club's annual cabaret this January, an ordinarily dreary, foot-dragging month, seems to have flown by.

I write to thank everyone who has had a share in this project. Unfortunately, there is not space enough in this column to extend the proper recognition to everyone who has been involved, so my blanket but sincere thanks must do.

It has truly been a cooperative community project with cast, merchants, Winton Club members, town workers, selectmen, and an enthusiastic audience participating, with our hospital as principal beneficiary.

Thanks to you all from a grateful and still smiling chairman!

Jan Duffy

### School Criticism Not Deserved

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Preparing a three-minute statement of my thoughts as a School Committee candidate for delivery on the stage at Candidates Night was no easy task.

I decided to take a positive position on issues; more effort for other than AP students, better support for the 766 program, a K-12 human growth development program, budget money for co-curricular activities and girls athletics even if it means tightening the belt in the boys program, in favor of Metco, no new hires, etc.

But what came through clearest to me in

thinking about that speech and in listening at candidates night was that this campaign is sounding more and more like a totally negative assessment of our school system. I don't feel that way.

We have a good school system. It has been well served by dedicated School Committee members and by hundreds of staff from lunch room monitors to teachers to principals to administrators.

In my discussions with many of these people who bear the responsibility for teaching and guiding our children at school I find a real willingness to make our good system even better. To me that is what education and School Committee is all about—building on the efforts of those already there. If elected I would be a builder.

Henry C. Skehan Jr.  
22 Allen rd.

### How Can We Be More Responsible?

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Winchester's recent discussion of the Metco program has given time for reflection and evaluation.

For us this has led to hope that our town will vote for the program by an overwhelming majority. We feel that it is important to give the School Committee our strong support for its vote to invite Metco to come to Winchester.

These facts about Metco are convincing, we feel, and we review them briefly: Metco is a voluntary program. The students are involved because their parents

want for them the best educational opportunity available, just as we do for our children.

Metco is an educational tool that works. The fact that over 70 percent of the system's high school graduates go on to higher education confirms this point. This is a much higher percentage than if they did not have this opportunity.

Metco does not affect a town's property taxes. Money for the program comes from state taxes, like many programs in the commonwealth. If we are talking about fiscal responsibility, what could be more responsible than having tax money used for a program with such great benefits?

There is room in our schools. The coming or not coming of a metropolitan school system has no connection with the Metco program.

Metco is an opportunity for Winchester to help and be helped. The records of the nine towns interviewed by a school committee member, as recorded in The Star on Dec. 5 and Dec. 12, clearly indicate benefits to the towns taking part.

These towns are not voicing alarms—they endorse, they speak of mutual benefit and enrichment. Many of them are increasing their participation in Metco.

Some people object to Metco because it does nothing directly for the students who are not in the program. Should we then refuse to help anybody because we cannot help everybody?

H. Kimball Archibald  
Grace H. Archibald  
5 Penn rd. Winchester

### Clergy Concerned — Faith Must Prevail

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Where have all the clergy gone?

Clergy quiet on the issue of Metco? Maybe too many have turned a deaf ear! Certainly some have heard, else why the fury of an anti-Metco spokesman in a letter to the editor of The Star (Feb. 13).

The clergy have gone on record favoring Metco, and I presented this to the public in a letter to The Star (Jan. 23), in public hearings on the subject and in letters and conversations with members of the School Committee.

In addition, many of us have so stated in our church newsletters and sermons to our parishes.

Let there be no doubt. We are concerned that Metco become a reality in Winchester. We are concerned at some irrational attacks by anti-Metco people, as well as the life-sapping silence by some pro-Metco people.

Can it be that fear of reprisal or fatigue or both have quieted the voices of justice and righteousness in Winchester? For the sake of those for and against Metco I hope this is not the case.

Faith in the good of all God's children must prevail on March 3. The selectmen, the town meeting and the School Committee have overwhelmingly expressed faith in the voluntary process of Metco to provide opportunity where needs exist.

The voluntary control of communities is in jeopardy at this very hour, and we will have quality education for all, voluntarily or forcibly. Which will it be?

We, the clergy of Winchester, feel the

voluntary process is preferable for it preserves the integrity of our democratic system. Vote for Metco on March 3, or lose a very precious element in our free society.

Walter B. Davis, President  
Winchester Ecumenical Association

### Wiseman Proves Himself Worthy

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We believe the selectmen and the assessors made an excellent choice when they voted unanimously to appoint John R. Wiseman Jr. to fill the vacant seat on the Board of Assessors last spring.

During his tenure on the board Wiseman has proved himself to be worthy of their endorsement. He has worked hard and done a commendable job as one of our assessors, directing his considerable knowledge and experience to accomplish the town's business.

We think Winchester is fortunate to have a man of John Wiseman's integrity and qualifications who is willing to serve us. We urge the voters to elect John R. Wiseman Jr. our next assessor.

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Robert S. Frank, Jr.  
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# School Committee, Selectmen Candidates Reply To Questionnaire

Annual Town Election Is Monday, March 3, 7 To 7

## Only Contested Candidates Were Quizzed

Candidate responses to a questionnaire on town issues have been released by the League of Women Voters of Winchester.

Because of the great number of candidates this year, questionnaires were sent only to those seeking contested offices.

Replies are arranged according to the date each candidate filed papers.

This week The Winchester Star presents the responses of the seven candidates for School Committee and the three candidates for Board of Selectmen. Next week the newspaper will print the responses of the remaining candidates.

## School Committee

3-YEAR TERM Vote For Two

School Committee candidates were asked to respond in the following four areas:

1. Qualifications.
2. Do you favor parents paying for their children's extra-curricular activities when budget money is not available?
3. If the budget were cut \$200,000 again this year, where should the committee start pruning? Athletics? Academics? Outside activities?
4. What are your chief concerns about the Winchester schools? What are your solutions?

**Robert S. Frank Jr.**  
12 Glen rd.

1. Current member of the School Committee. Member (1970-1974) and chairman (1972-1974) of the Permanent Building Committee. Member Secondary School Building Committee. Trial lawyer.
2. Parents should not be asked to pay for any aspect of a child's education. If the School Committee cannot finance an extra-curricular program, the choice is between a parent-financed program and no program. In that situation, the committee cannot and should not prevent parents from enriching a child's education providing adequate provision is made for children with limited means.
3. A cut of \$200,000 cannot be made in any

single budget category. It would require (1) reduction of non-teaching personnel, (2) termination of low-enrollment high school courses, (3) postponement of certain building maintenance, (4) slower improvement in special needs services, (5) deletion of expensive or low-participation sports programs and lower equipment purchases and (6) some increased class sizes.

4. I am concerned about the School Committee's ability to provide a first-rate education which responds to the individual needs of each student in difficult economic times.

The School Committee must (1) examine teacher hiring and tenure evaluation procedures, (2) develop objective measures of program effectiveness, (3) improve budget techniques, (4) consider administrative reorganization and (5) create long range building utilization plans.

**Constance D. Papas**  
18 Amberwood dr.

1. Northeastern University 1965 BA English. Volunteer Mystic Valley Mental Health Clinic, Winchester Observation Nursery School program, College Club Board and Literature kGroup Chairman. Three small children.
2. Unfortunately, given today's economic situation, sufficient funds are no longer available for educational pursuits and extra-curricular activities (basic sports excluded). Therefore, parents must be willing to support their children's special interests until such time as these can again be encompassed by the school budget.
3. The budget should be carefully scrutinized with an eye toward trimming in

every area. Further than that, special emphasis should be brought in decreasing extra-curricular activities (see No. 2), where in recent years costs have multiplied very quickly, initiating new programs only on a replacement basis, tightening teacher negotiations, cutting administrative costs, more efficient use of current facilities, eliminating non-essentials.

4. Population changes have created a need for reevaluation. Winchester has an excellent opportunity to improve education through smaller classes, better student-teacher ratio, specialized attention and careful selection of programs offered relative to student needs.

I support educational philosophy of high school, but improvement needed in areas of excessive permissiveness, insufficient use of facilities, curriculum structure and guidance counseling.

**John W. Noble**  
32 Woodside ave.

1. Sixteen year resident. Four children in the schools—high school, junior high and elementary. Degrees: BS and master's in education. Five years experience in school administration.
2. This is contrary to the philosophy of a free and equal public education. I would like to see our children focus more of their free time around school activities, making their time of school positive and pleasant.
3. I feel the vandalism we see today is caused by the hostile attitudes developed from the unpleasant experiences of a few students.

Candidates' statements were prepared by the League of Women voters and are presented here as a public service by The Winchester Star.



Candidate introduces herself to residents at the incinerator Saturday morning. This is one of the few places candidates have to meet their voters. Some candidates work at the incinerator until closing time at noon.



Candidate gives his dog some exercise at the same time getting himself a possible vote when he hands out literature to a resident entering the town incinerator Saturday morning. (Photos by Arthur MacDonnell)

## School Committee

**Henry C. Skehan Jr.**  
22 Allen rd.

1. Member Finance Committee, 1970-1972. Member Finance sub-committee school budgets. Finance Committee representative to contract negotiations between School Committee and teachers, and committee and principals.

2. In extreme of NO money, parents should pay. BUT there is money. I favor reductions in high per pupil cost activities through reduced staff or partial parental support.

Educational related activities and girls athletics budget should not be second class to boys athletic budget.

2. Pruning must be done in several areas at the same time. Reduce materials and

supplies budgets. Reduce high pupil cost athletic programs.

Increase teaching load of administrators. No new hiring. No replacement of leaving personnel.

Contract increases reduced and of one year duration. No new programs without dropping old ones. Drop elective classes with less than 20 pupils.

3. To support Metco proposal as presented. To put the same effort into all students as we have in the ap program. More vigorously support 766 efforts. Better results from guidance-counseling staffs.

Minimize tenuring until decreasing population impact is determined. Improved human growth program for K-12. Positive commitment to translate decreasing population into maximum dollar savings in buildings and staff.

**Charles D. Friou**  
34 Ledyard rd.

1. Career related to child and youth development-learning issues. Three children. Formerly member Washington Council for Children-Youth, chairman Capitol East School Study, Washington, D.C.

2. Extracurricular covers everything from art to zither-playing. Some budget funds should support some extracurricular activities, especially in sports and academically related areas.

The budget can't cover everything and some costs will always be extras. No child should be excluded for lack of funds or his problems with family budget priorities. The school priorities need re-study.

3. The big push on budget is inflation-cost

**Carol B. Chan**  
95 Pond st.

1. BA mathematics. Working on MBA. Three years programmer. Six years math teacher in Boston. Experienced in curriculum development, scheduling for secondary schools. Not member MTA.

2. No, it's the responsibility of the schools to offer enriching experiences equally to all students. A reasonable amount of budget money should be made available.

No boy would be denied a position on the football team if he couldn't afford a uniform. No student should be denied a field trip because he can't afford the bus-ride.

3. This year's problem would be

**Helen S. Phillion**  
1 Sachem rd.

1. Long-standing concern and involvement with the Winchester school system from nursery level on up. Ability to assess situations and offer constructive criticism and direction.

2. Depends on activity. Bus money for field trips currently being paid for by students in many cases. If sum is beyond nominal fee, individual cases should be reviewed and decisions based accordingly.

For example, outdoor education is a pilot program to be reviewed upon completion this year. If problems are too numerous and outweigh the educational value, it should be questioned.

3. Instead of deleting items from such

of living. The question oversimplifies the issue. The answer is a little here, a little there may be saved. Can department heads teach more?

Does the demand for Latin justify the cost? Are there building management economies possible? Can control of supplies be tightened up? Also budget issues will force review of priorities.

4. Lack of perception by many staff of how to motivate children and youth. School stimulated put-downs and turn-offs are too common unless your child is a super whiz kid. Some teachers forget even these pupils are still adolescent people.

Answers: In-service training, increased use of volunteers, more careful and systematic follow-up and attention for low performers and performance fluctuations.

ameliorated by the drop in enrollment. But we still need increases in many areas.

Categorically speaking, the only place to prune that won't directly affect students is in non-teaching personnel. Salary-wise, the system is top heavy with administrators, coordinators, specialists and assistants to all of the above. Most are valuable but it needs re-evaluating.

4. Students shouldn't be closed out of classes for lack of staff or scheduling quirks. AP classes could be expanded to include more students.

Girls athletics needs more money, but especially opportunities to play and compete. Lower grades need more music and art. 766 coordinators need more help with evaluating. And last but not least, "average" kids need more attention!

areas as athletics, academics, etc., I would like to see the School Department administration revamped and reorganized like an efficiently run corporation.

Duplication of materials, equipment and personnel, overlap of tasks are examples of areas that could be looked into. Centralization of equipment, some teaching in classrooms by all administrators would effectively save and yield benefits.

4. School Committee should weigh priorities in terms of changing economy and philosophies to yield the best possible education for all children.

No clearcut solutions; those at the top level should consider the total needs of the town (i.e., elderly, business, etc.) when making decisions about spending. Accountability is the key and should get us the best possible return.

## Board Of Selectmen

3-YEAR TERM Vote For One

Candidates for Board of Selectmen were asked to address themselves to the following four areas:

1. Qualifications.
2. Would you favor additional public transportation in Winchester.
3. What is your solution to Winchester Center?
4. What do you feel is the most important issue facing the Board of Selectmen? What is your position on this issue?

**Barbara S. Hankins**  
37 Cabot st.

1. Long and varied service in Winchester government—chairman of Finance Committee, town meeting member. Business education and experience.

2. There appears to be a need for more public transportation both within the town and to other towns—especially with the current need to conserve gasoline.

Would support studies to determine feasibility of "mini-bus" type transportation within Winchester. Would also support efforts through MBTA to reinstate bus service from Winchester Center to other local communities such as Arlington and Stoneham.

3. Since the main problems of business in

the center appear to be too few customers and too small a return on investment to investors, would propose: multi-use zoning in center; active encouragement of apartment construction in areas now so zoned; encouragement of restaurant and/or other "people-attracting" facilities.

Also need better communication between town government and local business.

4. Administration of government. Whether or not charter (which I support) passes, must turn major attention to ways to allow present workforce to better respond to demands for more services from public and to comply with increasing load of paperwork created by federal and state government.

Proper implementation of charter will require full attention of Board for several years.

**Michael R. Scott**  
36 Foxcroft rd.

1. Town meeting member. Local businessman. Licensed insurance broker, 11 years. Director Metropolitan Bank. Member Investment Committee. Commonwealth of Mass. Insurance Dept. 1969-71. Notary public.

2. The concept of mini-buses, taxi pools, etc., is a good one, particularly for the elderly and commuters.

However, the possibility that these services may not be fully utilized must be considered as it could possibly cause the project to be financially unsound. The establishment of a formal committee which will study this matter is essential.

3. The implementation of an organization

such as Winchester commercial property owners' committee for the purpose of putting together a cohesive redevelopment plan.

Offer tax incentives with help of state-federal government. Improve parking facilities area, eliminate parking meters. Acquisition of deteriorating properties for demolition and new construction.

4. A top priority for town government is fiscal responsibility. In the inflationary spiral we are all living in, it is imperative that the executive body of our town government exercise sound judgment on every tax dollar being spent.

The executive branch must make the hard everyday decisions, to be able to say "no" when it may be politically unpopular.

**Clara M. Hewis**  
91 Swanton st.

1. Active town meeting member. Lifelong resident. Chairman, Charter Commission. Administrator, Housing Authority. Office requires knowledge of municipal law, governmental structure, municipal finance—which I have.

2. I have recommended formation of town-sponsored "mini-bus" transportation system for elderly to the Council on Aging.

I would support additional public transportation if it would not substantially increase our present too-high MBTA assessment. We now pay \$200,000 more or less to that authority—spending more money and getting less service. (Nearly \$1 on your tax rate.)

3. Five years ago, while the Planning

Board was preparing new zoning proposal, I recommended multiple zoning for the center.

This is the only solution to the problem—allowing for improving present business, attracting new business, apartment construction to supply the market for business—more importantly, provide needed rental properties for those who cannot or choose not to maintain their homes.

4. We are being absorbed into a metropolitan community by legislative actions. I will work closely with the Mass. Selectmen's Association and others, including our representative and senator, to inform the citizens of legislation pending which affects and threatens our existence, autonomy and ability to govern ourselves.

The people must have a voice with the politicians. I will be that voice.



Campaign worker meets a potential voter Saturday at the dump, Winchester's traditional electioneering center. Many candidates were represented Saturday, but not all. Campaign has been slow to get off ground this year.

## Next Week: Remaining Contested Candidates Responses



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# Hilda Gaffney Screens Kennedy Library Material

By Ruth-Allen Flax  
Hilda Gaffney of 14 Ardley rd. speaks excitedly about John F. Kennedy Library plans.

As one of 30 volunteers for the library she works in the archives, one of three divisions of the facility.

"The archives is the most important part," feels Miss Gaffney who sorts organizes and processes the material.

Calling herself a research assistant, she screens the material and breaks it down box by box, filing it alphabetically or chronologically.

"The archives is the main depository for the Kennedy presidential papers; from that it expands outward in a peripheral way to Robert Kennedy and to any people involved in the Kennedy years," is how Miss Gaffney describes the vestiges of the late president's official and personal life.

She named people who gave papers to the library: John Kenneth Galbraith, Robert Kennedy, Arthur Schlesinger and Ernest Hemingway who according to Miss Gaffney, admired Kennedy's courage on the PT 109.

The material of the national Democratic committee has also been donated.

Less official papers include a request by nine-year-old Jack Kennedy to his father for a raise in his allowance.

The Kennedy Library three divisions include: the museum archives and school of

politics which will be under the auspices of Harvard University.

Designed by Japanese architect I.M. Pei, the museum and archives will be in one building and the school in a second, adjacent to it.

The museum and archives material are now in the National Archives and Records Center, 380 Trapelo rd., Waltham.

The research department of the archives is all that is open to the public, and even that must be used solely by authors, reporters or students doing doctoral dissertations; those needing information for a specific reason.

They must write one month ahead for permission to utilize the archives. Staff members locate material and stand by while it is used.

Miss Gaffney says the library has about five persons a week using the archives.

The museum, explains Miss Gaffney, will include memorabilia; "things you can pick up and touch and feel."

Included are gifts of state given to Kennedy, his golf cart, seascapes, scrimshaw from his oval office, a gold medal and rosary beads given to him by Pope John. Also, Carolyn's doll collection and portraits of Jacqueline and the children.

Retired principal of a Reading school, Miss Gaffney became involved in the Kennedy library a year and a half ago because "it was the first time in my life I had any free time."

As a volunteer she has experienced some of the frustrations occurring with the project.

The way Miss Gaffney tells it, after Kennedy's assassination an "emotional surge" made it possible for \$18 million to be raised for the library.

Ten million dollars was set aside for the Kennedy school of politics. The rest was put on a long-term investment.

The state legislature chose the land where the MBTA car barn was, a 12-acre site at the corner of Memorial drive and Boylston street, Cambridge, overlooking the Charles river.

It took the MBTA 10 years to find alternate property at which time a neighborhood group became concerned about the environmental impact of the project, adding traffic to already congested Harvard square.

According to Hilda Gaffney, Dan Fenn, director of the Kennedy library, anticipates no problem. He contends most of the visiting will be done by families during the summer, when the square is quieter anyway.

During the rest of the year, bus loads of school children will be the predominate visitors and they will stay only a short time.

The number of researchers will be at a minimum because of their specialized field, concluded Fenn.

Taking no chances, however, the library staff studied the Watertown arsenal and the Charlestown Navy yard as alternate sites.

Being so involved it seems natural that Miss Gaffney register some impatience with

the hold-ups. "The Johnson and Roosevelt libraries went up so quickly," she remarked. "But then this is the first urban presidential library so there was never an environmental problem."

While other presidential libraries have amphitheatres, the Kennedy project has no public facilities.

"Since people can't come to the library, the library will come to them," explained Miss Gaffney.

In conjunction with the library's desire to reach out to the public Miss Gaffney recently brought a slide tape show to the New England Rehabilitation Center, Woburn.

Narrated by Dave Powers, curator of the library, and Dan Fenn, the exhibit tells of the plans, activities and future hopes of the Kennedy project.

The library sponsored a conference with the Brookings Institute in Washington and set up oral tapes interviews with persons associated with the Kennedy administration.

The Kennedy library has a community visitors program where it brings officials from the Kennedy years to town who request the program.

These persons meet with citizens under the respective communities' League of Women Voters' supervision.



Hilda Gaffney

## Anna Laszlo Talks On Rape

Anna T. Laszlo of Boston College School of Nursing Victim Counseling was guest speaker to the Winchester Young Woman's Club recently at the home of Mrs. John O'Callaghan, 9 Bellevue ave.

Ms. Laszlo explained the victim counseling program provides social and psychological counseling for rape victims as well as giving assistance to them in prosecuting their assailants.

The organization evolved out of the Burgess and Holstrom Clinic at Boston City Hospital.

Laszlo is a graduate of John Carroll University, Ohio, and received her graduate degree from Boston College.

In 1973 she was elected to Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society.

She became associated with victim counseling this past year and plans to co-teach a course this spring at Boston College focusing on the emotional, social, physical and legal aspects of the rape victim's experience.

Recently, she completed a 40-hour training program for ranking police officers from various municipalities in the greater Boston area who will, in turn, conduct a similar program within their respective departments.

She feels the resulting sensitivity on the part of the police toward rape victims will lead to a greater percentage of reporting and, hopefully, prosecution of perpetrators of these crimes.

The typology of the assailants themselves, including the underlying psychological motives, was discussed by Rosemary Kelly, a sociologist and counselor with the program. She suggested the most effective action to be taken by the victim in each case.

Laszlo stressed it is most important to assess the assailant as well as the environmental situation in order to arrive at a plan of action to be taken by a potential victim. She also strongly advised against the carrying of weapons as a means of self-defense simply because they are, more often than not, used against the victim by the more powerful assailant.

Alternative measures were suggested by Laszlo, ranging from the avoidance of dangerous situations to using natural defenses for self-protection once assaulted.

### Leash Law: 7-7-7

Winchester's dog leash law runs from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week. Owners of pets caught off-leash may be fined.



Robert H. Hesse of 6 Sargent rd., chairman of education and sales for the Mass. Orchid Society Show held recently at the Waltham Field Station, featured at his booth techniques of orchid culture. (Photo by Forbes Sargent, 3rd.)

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Members of the Lexington-Winchester Wheaton College group planning for the 8th international wine tasting at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm on March 5 are, from left, Mrs. William Burrows, Mrs. Bernard Japy, Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mrs. William Budd, Mrs. Roger Sudbury, Mrs. Ashton Little Jr., Mrs. Salmon Putnam IV and Mrs. Christom Larsen.

## Wine Tasting Planned

Final arrangements for the eighth international wine tasting at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm on March 5 from 5-8 p.m. are being made by members of the Lexington-Winchester Wheaton College group.

Winchester planning committee members are Mrs. William Burrows of 5 Oneida cir., Mrs. Bernard Japy of Wedgemere avenue, Mrs. Arthur Hall of 11 Leslie rd., Mrs. William Budd of 34 Wedgemere ave., Mrs. Roger Sudbury of 6 Everett rd. and Mrs. Salmon Putnam IV of 6 Goddu ave.

Lexington planning committee members are Mrs. Ashton Little Jr. and Mrs. Christom Larsen.

The annual event provides money for scholarships.

## WHS Class Of '50 Looks For Classmates

The centennial class of Winchester High school—class of 1950—is planning a festive 25th reunion.

For the past several weeks a committee under the chairmanship of Paul F. Amico has been able to locate 146 of the graduates.

Some of the classmates live in distant places such as Morocco, California, Texas and Florida.

The committee has not been able to locate the following:

Joan W. Bodman, Edward D. Callahan, Frank J. Carroll, Louise T. Castonguay, George E. Daniels, Susan V. Graves (Gray), Joseph G. Green, Barbara Gurney (Wilson), Dorothy Hagstrom, Elsie J. Hannington.

Also missing are Donald K. Hatch, Betsy D. Hooper (Drew), Sylvia Madison (Strong), Robert C. Mason, Richard L. Mathews, Janice McCarthy (Doyle), Marian A. Miller, Michael H. Paterson, Richard Tracy, Robert L. Welch and Cornelia M. Wood.

The committee would appreciate help in locating their former classmates. Anyone with information may forward it to Chairman Amico of 18 Kirk st., Winchester, or The Winchester Star.

The committee also includes Paul J. Armato Jr., Marie Began, John P. Caputo, treasurer; Elmira A. Corey, Margaret C. Mahoney, Claire Roberto, Mary L. Shattuck, Richard A. Wickerson, Mario J. Mascioli and Mary T. Madley.

## Miss Sweeney, Peter Horsley Plan To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Sweeney of Westwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Marie, to Peter Wall Horsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Horsley of 84 Wildwood st. and Falmouth.

Miss Sweeney is attending Lasell Junior College where she is studying nursing. She will be graduated in May.

Mr. Horsley is attending Wentworth Institute and will also graduate in May. A November wedding is planned.



Lynda M. Sweeney

## Miss Perrotti, Mr. Prescott Exchange Vows On Cape Cod

Dorisann K. Perrotti and Richard G. Prescott were married Jan. 11 at the Immaculate Conception Chapel in Megansett, No. Falmouth.

Rev. Joseph Wiseman performed the service in a red, white and pink floral decorated church. A reception followed at Woods Hole Golf Club, Woods Hole.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Perrotti Jr. of 10 Mystic ave. and North Falmouth.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop E. Prescott of Woodstock, Vt.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk and faille gown featuring Alencon lace on the bodice, A-line skirt and appliques on the front skirt.

She wore a matching headpiece with a chapel length veil and carried a cascade of white gardenias and pink tea roses.

Mrs. Ernest Guarino of Belmont was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a garnet velvet gown with wedding ring

## The Hearthstone

### Cold-Weather Fare Enhanced By Homemade Casserole Bread

By Elizabeth

Star Correspondent

The Spartan Puritans felt that "brown bread and the Gospel is good fare."

I prefer a little heartier fare to accompany a fragrant home-baked loaf of bread. Cold-weather fare like stews, soups and roasts are enhanced with a homemade treat like this brown-topped casserole bread.

While I was waiting for the bread to rise, which it wasn't doing, an experienced bread baker dropped by to visit. She told me that my energy-conscious low house temperatures kept my bread from rising properly even

though the kitchen seemed warm.

Now I turn the oven on and put the pan with the dough sponge in front of the heat vent. It seemed drastic, but it worked.

Although the recipe calls for mixing ingredients with an electric mixer, I do it all by hand since I burned out a motor on a light weight mixer. If I progress from the neophyte bread-making stage, I am going to consider a bread dough mixer.

Herb Casserole Bread

1 pkg. active dry yeast  
1 to 1½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
1 tablespoon instant minced onion  
1 teaspoon celery seed  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon dill weed  
1 cup creamed cottage cheese  
1 cup milk  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 egg  
1 to 1½ cup whole wheat flour

In a large mixer bowl combine yeast, 1 cup all-purpose flour, onion, celery seed, salt, dill weed and soda. In a saucepan heat cottage cheese, milk, sugar and butter just until warm.

Add cottage cheese mixture to yeast mixture; add egg. Beat at low speed with electric mixer for ½ minute, scraping sides of bowl constantly. Beat three minutes at medium speed.

Stir in remaining all-purpose flour and whole wheat flour. Beat smooth. Knead in bowl for one minute. Cover; let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 1½ hours. Stir down; place in well-greased 8-inch round casserole. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 40 to 50 minutes.

Bake at 325 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Brush top with herb butter-made by combining 2 tablespoons melted butter with pinch Italian seasoning and 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese.

## Arlene M. Dolan Is Engaged To Mr. Tierney

Arlene Maria Dolan and Richard John Tierney plan to marry on Aug. 2.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Warren J. Dolan of Waltham and the late Mr. Dolan.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Tierney of 29 Nathaniel rd.

Miss Dolan received a BS degree from Boston College School of Nursing and a master of science degree from State University of New York at Buffalo. She majored in psychiatric nursing and is employed as a psychiatric nurse at McLean Hospital, Belmont.

Mr. Tierney attended Northeastern University where he earned a BS in education and is now doing graduate work at Boston State College. A veteran of service with the U. S. Army in Vietnam, he is employed as a counselor at the Division of Employment Security.



Arlene M. Dolan

## French Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Evander French Jr. (Leslie Sanger) of 27 Ledyard rd. are parents of their second child, a son, Peter Warren, born on Dec. 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Warren Sanger of Dunedin, Fla., formerly of Winchester, and Mrs. Evander French of 24 Everett ave.

## Bennett Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bennett (Diana Donald) of Ashfield are parents of their first child, a daughter, Jessie Campbell, born Jan. 29 at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Donald of 30 Stevens st. and Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett of Revere.

## Winchester League of Women Voters

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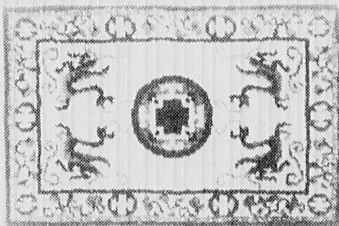
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## \$50. PRIZE! Name The New Agency Contest

HELP NAME US! The Arlington, Lexington, Winchester Visiting Nurse Associations are planning to merge into one agency. We need a new name. We are three certified Home Health Agencies providing services in the home, in the Winchester schools, and in the community at various clinics. Our services include nursing, physical, occupational and speech therapies, also, home health aids. Return or mail entries to the Winchester VNA Office, 17 Maple Road, Winchester, on or before March 15.

NEW AGENCY NAME

SENDER'S NAME

ADDRESS

RULES FOR CONTEST

1. Person may have extra entries, each on separate blanks or piece of paper.
2. Board and staff members are excluded.
3. Deadline March 15.
4. 7 Judges, two from each agency and the Administrator from Lexington.
5. Extra entry blanks are available in Winchester at Library; Junior High and Grade Schools; Council on Aging office at new Lincoln School; and Visiting Nurse Assoc. office, 17 Maple Rd.

## Elect MISS CAROL A. THOMAS Treasurer-Collector

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- FACT - Constructive action speaks louder than words.



Miss Carol A. Thomas  
45 Russel Road, Winchester



## ★ Police

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Haggerty said an investigation is continuing for possible court action.

Police and fire personnel responded Sunday at 11 p.m. to East street, where a car was on fire. Lt. Haggerty called the incident arson.

Sunday at 2:50 p.m. the Boston & Maine tower in Winchester reported youths throwing stones at passing Buddliners. The youths were reportedly under the Swanton street bridge.

Also on Sunday, there was a report of five windows broken at Noonan School on Hemingway and street and one window at the high school on Skillings road.

Saturday at 8:35 a.m. there was a reported of an attempt to steal a car in the parking lot at Winchester Hospital. Police broke up a disturbance of youths at 878 Main st. at 10 p.m.

At 11:30 p.m. there was a report of an attempted car theft at the Winchester Theater on Main street.

Last Tuesday a 15-channel radio was reported stolen from a car parked at the high school. Saturday around noon there was a report that citizen band radio was taken from a Winchester Cab Co. car parked at the rear of the company. Value was put at \$165.

## ★ Food Stamps

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A food stamp application form asks for name, address, social security number, names and birth dates of family members, information about public assistance of household members, a listing of real and personal property and information regarding all expenses.

Those who take advantage of the food stamp program can save from 40 to 60 percent of their food costs, said Ryan. How much a person or family is eligible for is based on income, he noted.

Ryan explained taking of applications on a group basis is expected to speed up processing time. He assured The Star that each applicant would still be interviewed in private.

Besides being short four social workers, said Ryan, "I need three clerks."

He noted all state jobs are frozen and mentioned the possibility that the state Dept. of Public Welfare may lose substantial federal aid if Judge Friedman's order for about 260 more social workers is not met. Ryan said he is "disturbed that nothing is being done about it."

The Monday program for food stamps will continue each week, said Ryan.

He concluded by saying that elderly persons and those under 65 who are disabled and collecting Social Security are invited to visit with Edward Burns at the Woburn City Hall any Tuesday or Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss questions about Social Security and SSI, a Social Security related program.

## Area VNAs Merge; Sponsor Contest

The Winchester Visiting Nurse Associations of Arlington, Lexington and Winchester are sponsoring a "Name the New Agency" contest as they merge into one agency.

The contest prize is \$50. Details of the contest are included in an entry blank in this week's Star.

Mrs. Gardner Bradlee is president of the Winchester VNA. Gloria Pearson is executive director of the Winchester VNA. And Mrs. John McClellan is VNA educational representative.

## Police Ask For Information As Breaks Continue

The Winchester police this week urged residents to inform the department of suspicious action following a large number of house breaks.

Lt. William T. Haggerty noted that "no one seems to be responding" to the department's "Neighborhood Watch" program organized about two years ago.

Purpose of the program, partly funded by contributions from Winchester organizations, is to protect homes and businesses from breaks. Residents were asked to keep an eye on their neighborhoods and inform the police of unusual activity.

"We welcome anything of a suspicious nature," said Haggerty about information the department is looking for. "No one is going to be hurt by it. No names will be used. People hesitate to call us. But it's only for the protection of their life and property. The police will just investigate. We're not going to involve them."

Haggerty said the department will be happy to receive information about such things as activity in houses where the residents are known to be away, footprints in the snow and strange cars parked in the neighborhood.

Lt. Haggerty pointed to an incident Saturday night when a car was parked over the sidewalk on New Meadows road. A neighbor did not report the car until Monday.

Two breaks were later reported in the neighborhood. The car was found to have been stolen in Somerville.

Haggerty believes the car was used in connection with the breaks and had its presence been reported Saturday night the breakers might have been apprehended.

Scotti said he has reservations about the



Mrs. Gardner Bradlee, Gloria Pearson and Mrs. John McClellan view a copy of an entry blank for the "Name the New Agency" contest as the Arlington, Lexington and Winchester Visiting Nurse Associations merge.

## ★ Candidates

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**Treasurer**  
William Morton and James E. Kimball oppose Carol A. Thomas, present town treasurer, for the treasurer's office, recited their years of experience in financial matters.

Morton, who has 14 years in banking, and Kimball, with 17 years in accounting and data processing systems, both said they would work the treasurer position fulltime if elected.

Thomas, who has worked in the treasurer's office for four years, said she has reduced paper work, consolidated bank accounts and reduced the average bank balance by 72 percent since being in the treasurer's job.

### Charter

There were a few references to the proposed new charter which voters will be accepting or rejecting at the March election.

Mrs. Hanks said if the charter passes there will be a need to restructure and set policies for a new town manager to follow.

If the charter does not pass, she said, selectmen will still need to restructure those offices under their control.

Scotti said he has reservations about the

charter, specifically the section about recall of a town manager.

Ms. Hewis, chairman of the Charter Commission, said the proposed charter will provide a more efficient and economical form of government.

### Other Candidates

Other candidates present were as follows:  
Park Commission: Stella M. Aitken, Noreen M. Arcari and Albert A. MacDonnell.  
Water and Sewer Board: John T. Blanchard.

Public Library Trustee for three years: Edward F. O'Connell.

Public Library Trustee for two years: Loretta C. Redding.

Trust Fund Commission: James R. Willing.

Cemetery Commission: Wade N. Welch.

Board of Health: N. Bruce Hanes.

Town Clerk: Elsie Nelson.

Housing Authority: Mary E. Murphy.

Moderator: Raymond J. Kenney.

## DiSilva Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. DiSilva of 58 Thornberry rd. are parents of their fourth child, third son, Charles Francis, born Jan. 29 at Wyman House, Mount Auburn Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. DiSilva of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Patch Jr. of Ipswich.

## Selectmen Say No To Pizza In Center Again

For the fourth time in several months, selectmen Monday night rejected approval of a common victualler's license for the operation of a pizza and sandwich shop in Winchester Center.

The request, which came from Kino Bolanos of Belmont, was to operate the shop at 559 Main st., formerly Hevey's Pharmacy and more recently Brooks Discount Store.

Speaking for Bolanos was his brother-in-law, who identified himself as "Socrates."

He said if the license was granted, Bolanos would spend about \$30,000 for furnishings and equipment in readiness for a "sit-in" restaurant to serve 60-70 customers. It would be open six days a week from 11 a.m. until 10 or 11 p.m.; closed Sundays.

In addition to serving pizzas, they would offer sandwiches made in an oven and spaghetti dinners. "We would have no pizza slices," said Socrates, who stated there would be no loitering of youths in the area.

Bolanos and Socrates said they operated a similar establishment in Cambridge for 10 years.

One of their long-term customers, Koren Killigian of 71 Wedgemere ave., was present Monday night. He highly recommended the pair noting they kept a clean restaurant and would be "an asset to the town."

Selectman Lawrence T. Smith voiced concern that the location of the proposed sandwich shop was not right for the business. Smith envisioned somebody parking on the corner and causing a traffic tie-up while running in to pick up a telephone-ordered pizza.

Selectman Arthur E. Dunbar said he would be against issuing a license "to be consistent with the board's position in the past."

The selectmen explained to Bolanos and Socrates the Winchester Business Association was negative to this type of business for Winchester Center, that they favored "retail establishments other than eating places."

Selectmen John J. Sullivan, acting chairman, indicated selectmen have the same hopes for the center and "these hopes don't include a pizza shop at the present time."

Smith suggested the men "find another location on the fringe of the center" and return to the board. He indicated selectmen would respond in a positive manner.

Since Selectmen did not officially vote, they told the license requesters they may return within six months for a vote of the total board.

Selectmen William Chapman and Vito

Giarrizzo were absent at the time of the discussion.

On the suggestion of Town Counsel Douglas Randall, selectmen voted to include in the 1974 Town Report a notice to the effect the Board of Selectmen "are withholding filing of a final report (on the treasurer's office) until such time as a state auditor's report is received."

Selectman Smith pointed out there is "no existing investigation going on" nor is there "a continuing investigation."

Randall corroborated this statement noting "there is no information to indicate there is any information (to come from the state auditor's office) which has not already been made public."

Selectmen recently approved granting a common victualler's license to Patrick Cronin of Burlington who will operate Izzie's Sub & Delicatessen Shop at 167 Washington st. seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Approval of the license was given with the proviso that Cronin obtain a business certificate from the office of the Town Clerk.

During an interview, Cronin told selectmen he is now in the process of installing a new stainless steel grille, ceiling, floor and panelling on the premises. He has also removed a juke box, he said, which he feels will help to create "a high class sandwich shop."

The restaurant, which will also serve breakfasts and prepare take-out orders, is expected to open before the first of March.

On the recommendation of Building Commissioner William B. MacDonald, selectmen recently approved the temporary transfer of Dominic J. Serratore, assistant in the Engineering Department, to the Building Department.

Serratore will be on leave of absence from the Engineering Department.

Serratore, who has filled in for MacDonald during vacations and other periods, including recent training programs on the new state building code, will be paid a stipend of \$13,632 per year.

If it is determined by the Civil Service Commission that Serratore can continue in this position without taking a Civil Service examination or having his name placed on a list for the job, selectmen will then make his new position permanent. Otherwise, Serratore will prefer to stay in the Engineering Department, said Edward Donnelly, executive secretary to selectmen. Meanwhile, he will not lose any fringe benefits, said selectmen.

## Terence Golden Candidate For Arlington Office

Terence C. Golden, son of Mrs. J. Laurence Golden of 10 Robinson pk. and the late Dr. Golden, is a candidate for town clerk of Arlington in that town's March 1 election.

A graduate of Governor Dummer Academy and Harvard University, Golden is

a principal programmer for the Commonwealth and co-founder of a small independent consulting firm developing automated data processing systems.

He is married to the former Diane Larson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Lewis E. Larson Jr. of 19 Everett ave. Mr. Golden is a mathematics teacher at Cambridge High and Latin School. She is studying for a master's degree. The Golden's live at 19 Crescent Hill ave., Arlington.

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# ★ Sports

## Sachem Hoopsters Stun Spartans, 79-75

by John F. Parrell

The Winchester basketball team avenged an earlier defeat by Stoneham last night at the local court as they downed the visitors 79-75. They built a commanding lead of 37-22 in the first half, and at times had an even larger lead.

Starting at the midpoint of the third period the Sachems started to sag defensively and with some good foul shooting and a few quick hoops the margin was whittled to 59-50 at the end of three quarters.

Led by their sharpshooting ace 'Art the Dart' Gianelli, who is only 5 ft. 9 in. the Spartans added 25 points in the final period to make things very close right up to the final buzzer.

Steve Waite topped the Winchester scorers with nine baskets and a foul shot for 19 points. Gianelli had 28 and Migliorini 23 to account for most of the Stoneham attack.

The summary:

WINCHESTER				
Phillips	7	1	15	
Cordice	4	1	9	
Nuttall	4	2	10	
Waite	9	1	19	
Fayne	5	5	15	
Cronin	4	0	8	
Mills	1	1	3	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>79</b>	

STONEHAM				
Gianelli	12	4	28	
Jutras	1	2	4	
Pallotta	4	6	14	
Kwiatowski	2	0	4	
Migliorini	8	7	23	
Connelly	1	0	2	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>75</b>	

WINCHESTER	19	18	22	18	79
STONEHAM	12	10	28	25	75

The first time around Coach Vandy French's basketball team won games against Lexington and Watertown. The scores were 75-64 and 55-44.

Last week they played the same teams with both games away from home and the opponents came out on top by 71-50 and 71-52. Andy Stoeckle, who has a broken thumb, was not in the Sachem lineup for the recent games. Lexington's co-captain, Cavanaugh, who missed the game here, tossed in 18 big points for the Minutemen.

The first half of the game at Lexington was nip and tuck with the Sachems outscoring the home team 18-14 in the first quarter and holding a 31-29 halftime edge.

The Minutemen rallied in the third quarter to forge to the front, 47-43, and continued the pace with a blistering 23 points in the final quarter, which saw Winchester limited to a mere 7 points.

News of the resignation of Coach Stan Boynton may have lit a spark in the Minutemen, who trimmed Melrose on Friday night in hopes of qualifying for the state tourney.

Besides Cavanaugh's fine performance O'Shaughnessy and McLeod each added 15 points to help build the Lexington scoring

edge. Bob Fayne had seven hoops for Winchester.

At Watertown it was another good first period for the Sachems as they showed in front by a single point, 14-13. The Raiders put on a big second period rush to post a 26-10 margin, just about enough to put the game out of reach for the Sachems.

Play was quite even over the final two quarters, but the Sachems scrapped hard to remain in the game.

B. Buckley, Simpson and McManus put together 51 of the Watertown points while Co-captain Mike Phillips and Albie Cordice were the top scorers for the Sachems.

The final game of the season will be tomorrow night when state tourney-bound Woburn Tanners furnish the opposition. Coach French's team hopes to be ready. It would be a fitting climax if they upset Woburn.

The summaries:

LEXINGTON				
O'Shaughnessy	6	3	15	
McLeod	7	1	15	
Morrison	1	0	2	
Shaughnessy	3	0	6	
M. King	1	0	2	
Casey	3	0	6	
Kavanagh	9	0	18	
Tashjian	0	0	1	
Spillane	3	0	6	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>71</b>	

WINCHESTER				
Phillips	3	2	8	
Cordice	2	2	6	
Nuttall	1	3	5	
Waite	0	4	4	
Fayne	7	0	14	
Cronin	1	0	2	
Mills	3	3	9	
Swanson	1	0	2	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>50</b>	

LEXINGTON	14	15	19	23	71
WINCHESTER	18	13	12	7	50

WATERTOWN				
McManus	7	0	14	
Simpson	9	0	18	
B. Buckley	9	1	19	
Testa	3	0	6	
Quirk	3	0	6	
Ryan	1	0	2	
K. Buckley	2	0	4	
Morrill	0	2	2	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>71</b>	

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Phillips	6	2	14	
Cordice	6	0	12	
Nuttall	2	0	4	
Waite	4	0	8	
Fayne	3	0	6	
Mills	3	0	6	
Oliver	0	2	2	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>52</b>	

WATERTOWN	13	26	18	14	71
WINCHESTER	14	10	14	14	52

### Exhibition Game Between Police, Girls Is Sunday

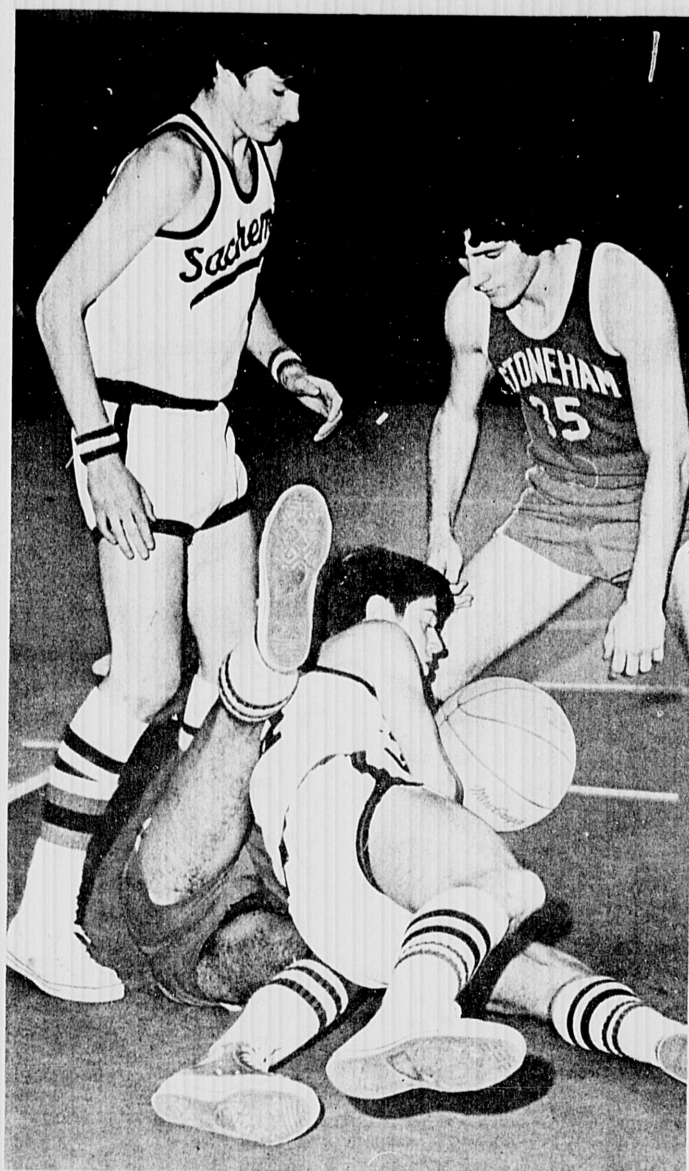
An exhibition hockey game will be played Sunday, Feb. 23, between Winchester police officers and the Winchester Youth Hockey girls team.

The game, at 9:45 a.m., will be at the USA rink off Cross street. The public may attend free of charge.

Playing for the police will be Officers Jim Gallant, Fran Manzie, Johnny Oliver, Teddy Yeanacopolis, Ken Albertelli and Bucky Morgan. Goalie is Frank Vozzella Jr., son of Officer Frankie Vozzella.

Playing for the girls will be Maryellen Falla (No. 14), Cindy Blanch (6), Ann Hritzay (12), Maura McGeoghan (19), Barbara Jacobs (8), Mary Hill (10), Sheryl Lewis (18), Elsie Nolan (5), Cheryl Doherty (15), Dawn Adams (9), Maria Dellasala (7), Cheryl Pasquale and Paula Rooney (4).

The girls will have three goalies: Bobby Eames, Sue Polleys and Lisa Wiley.



Tangle of legs and arms comes during Winchester-Stoneham basketball game Tuesday night in Winchester as Wayne Mills of WHS (on ground, in white shirt) battles unidentified Stoneham player for possession. Steve Waite of Winchester and Jutras of Stoneham are ready to help. (Photo by Don Young)

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## St. Mary's Cuts Walpole To Take Fifth CYO Title

St. Mary's hockey team won its fifth CYO League divisional title—and the second in three years—with a 3-0 win over Walpole Saturday in the last game of the regular season.

St. Mary's cut it close, finishing the season with a 7-1-2 record for 16 points, only one point more than runner up Allston (7-2-1). Saturday was the first time all season that St. Mary's had taken sole possession of first place.

Frank Cirurso and Frank Ryan, both bleeding from cuts over their eye, combined to set up the first St. Mary's goal at 8:14 of the first period. St. Mary's scored again just 62 seconds later on Jon Pettee's seventh goal of the season with an assist to Dan Whitney.

The second period was scoreless but with St. Mary's clearly in control of the game.

Center Mike Jeannette closed out the scoring with an assist from Cirurso at 3:50 of the final period.

Walpole forwards hit the post twice over the final five minutes but couldn't break goalkeeper Dave Pettee's first shutout of the season. Pettee and the St. Mary's defensemen finished with the best defensive record in the league, 1.9 goals per game. The St. Mary's attack averaged 3.4 goals per game.

St. Mary's will open the playoffs Sunday at 12 noon at Boston College against defending league champion St. Anne's, Readville. The Readville club is one of the most powerful offensive teams in the history of the league.

It has scored 70 goals in 10 regular season games this season and are undefeated and untied in 16 games spanning two seasons. St. Mary's will be a decided underdog in the quarterfinal game.

The playoffs mark St. Mary's quest for a record four-league championships. The team won championships in 1962, 1967 and 1972 and took divisional honors in 1962, 1963, 1967, 1973 and 1975.



Winchester National Bank is one of nine Shawmut Association banks presenting the Virginia Slims of Boston tennis tournament March 3-8 at BU's Walter Brown Arena. From left, discussing the tournament, are William D. Sullivan, president of the Winchester National and Lesley Hunt, Virginia Slims tennis star.

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### Wakefield Wins Too

### Devils Avenge Sachems

By John F. Parrell

After hitting their season's high spot in the shocking upset of the Melrose Red Raiders, the WHS Sachem sextet has slipped back into their old style of play.

Although this style is highly competitive, it is far less successful than the forechecking—which so badly thwarted high flying Melrose.

The past week saw Winchester lose a 3-1 decision to the Wakefield Warriors at the local rink and absorbing a 7-2 setback from league leading Burlington at the Billerica surface.

Winchester started fast against the Warriors, and early in the first period Kevin O'Neil netted the puck with assists going to Gerry Kinney and Don Allard.

Five minutes after the Sachem goal Bob Fitzpatrick evened the count for Wakefield. The combination of a solid defense by the visitors and a rash of Sachem penalties slowed down Winchester's attack. The Warriors kept on applying pressure, dominating the balance of the game.

Tri-capt. Peter Frongillo was kept busy. He kept the score down by clever net minding. Wakefield took the lead 2-1 in the second period, withstanding a determined Sachem drive in the final session.

Rich Ouellette caged the puck at 9:10 of the third period to add an insurance tally which killed Winchester's hopes of evening the count.

The battle with Burlington was just exactly that. Coach Cahoon's boys remembered all too well their only setback, which came at the hands of Winchester, and they didn't propose to allow a repetition of the upset. They were there to play hockey all the way, whatever style the Sachems might adopt.

To make the story brief, Winchester amassed a total of 14 penalties, while Burlington had 12. There were many tangles and altercations, which made for plenty of excitement, if not good hockey.

In a 36-minute game a team is hard-pressed to make a particularly good showing when most of the time there is at least one player serving time in the bastille.

The first period saw good playing by both teams. The spell was broken by Bob McLeod of the Devils who skated in alone and flipped a low drive past Peter Frongillo at 7:49.

Prior to the goal Rich Coakley had been

banished for high sticking to be followed by Burlington's star Paul Castraberti for a similar offense. Winchester appeared to have scored a goal only to have it disallowed because the officials had blown the whistle before the shot.

The Sachems took a double penalty when Jim Beaton went off for high sticking and Don Allard was detected elbowing. With a two-man advantage, Castraberti and Mark Murphy set up Mike Woodward to give Burlington a 2-0 advantage.

The Sachems were next to capitalize on a short handed situation as Steve Murphy lit the lamp on an assist from Tri-capt. Tom Brennan at 9:38. So, the ding dong first period ended with a 2-1 score.

Mike Meehan handed a terrific check to Steve Murphy, but the officials ruled it was a legal check. The third, and what proved to be the winning goal, came off the stick of the same Mr. Meehan as Castraberti and McLeod were credited with assists.

Shortly after, the big fracas of the evening erupted as Peter Frongillo appeared to spear Castraberti. The latter retaliated. In an instant there was a jumble of players, sticks, gloves and various debris on the ice.

The net result was one penalty for Burlington and two for Winchester. With the count reading 4-1, Coach Dave Berman inserted Mike O'Leary to take over the duty of guarding the Sachem goal. Burlington took advantage of the situation. They had four skaters to three for the Sachems.

Ken Soper popped in Burlington's fifth goal, assisted by Steve Giannelli and Jeff Shute. The story of the game is best told by the statistics of the first two periods: shots on goal—Burlington 20, Winchester 5. And some people say that penalties don't hurt you!

After only two minutes of play in the final period Shute notched No. 6 for the Devils; Dave Dolan went off for hooking, and Paul Castraberti put in the seventh and last Burlington goal with McLeod and Woodward assisting.

Coach McLeod then pulled McSweeney, the ace Burlington goalie. Near the nine minute mark Bill McLean acted the final Sachem tally.

It was a 7-2 defeat for Winchester and proves the old adage that you just don't score any goals from the penalty box and you can't afford to trade penalties especially when you are behind on the score board.

### Another Award For Knowlton

Retired athletic director Henry T. Knowlton will be honored by the Massachusetts Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation for his outstanding contributions to the profession and the association. The affair will be held at the Statler-Hilton hotel on February 27. Following the presentations there will be a luncheon for the honorees and their invited guests in the Hancock room.

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## Dial-A-Bus Getting Trial In Chelmsford

There's a little 18-passenger bus driving around Chelmsford these days that has attracted a fair amount of attention because the odds are good that it will be either the answer to suburban public transportation needs or one of the most expensive taxi services in the country. It's apparently too early to tell which.

The bus is the brainchild of Roger Welch and his son, Roger Jr., who own the Marinel Transportation Co. which provides bus service from Chelmsford to Lowell and school bus service in Chelmsford.

"Dial A Bus," as it is called, is "basically a hybrid between a bus and a taxi system," according to its brochure. Someone wanting a ride to another part of Chelmsford can call a dispatcher who will transfer the message to driver Frank Cobb through a two-way radio on the bus.

Depending on Cobb's route for any given day, he will arrive at a given address at a given time and shuttle you to your destination.

The regular fare is 50 cents, though senior citizens and students pay a quarter a ride. The service will never satisfy commuters, however, as it operates in two areas of Chelmsford on different days. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday the service operates in the eastern part of town inside Rte 129, 27 and Proctor road.

On Tuesday and Thursday it operates in the western part of town within Rte. 110 and Rte. 4. The program currently operates from 9 a.m.

"What it really can replace is the second car," said the younger Roger Welch at the Marinel offices on Ward way in Chelmsford.

"The concept is to integrate with the main transit system in the Greater Lowell area."

Although commuting is out on a regular basis, the service can shuttle someone to the center of Chelmsford every day 90 per cent of them use it to get to town," confirmed Welch. "Almost everyone is either a senior citizen or a student - and that's a problem."

It's a problem, he continued, because of the half-price fare afforded the two groups. "It's pretty difficult to operate at that level."

The Chelmsford Council On Aging owns and operates a small van to provide similar service for the elderly in town. Although this is free, reservations must be made a day or two in advance.

"For 25 cents and 15 minutes, you know you can get to a shopping area with our service," said Welch.

"The 'Dial A Buss' program, like all public transportation systems, operates at a deficit. Although it has received a \$10,000 subsidy from the town for the first year, Welch still expects to lose money. How much of a losing proposition is it?

"I don't know for sure," he said. "We have

A group in Winchester is considering the possibility of getting a mini-bus system operating here. The Star thinks its readers may be interested in knowing the experiences of another community in operating a system somewhat similar to that proposed in Winchester.

The following article was written by Sam Allen for the Sunday Sun of Lowell.

no feeling for it yet, but we'll probably lose about \$5,000 in the first year. If it continues to expand at the present rate, it should start coming close to breaking even after that," he continued.

"As it comes closer to paying for itself, we can begin to lower the subsidy. We can't make a penny ourselves, though, until we do away with the subsidy altogether."

Public transportation will always be a losing proposition, financially, according to the older Roger Welch. San Jose County, Calif., he said, provides a similar service with 122 buses.

Although it brings in \$2 million a year in receipts, the program costs a total of \$12 million to operate. The rest, about \$10 million, is picked up by the state sale tax. "That's how you pay for mass transportation," he said gloomily.

Part of the way to reduce the operating deficit is to increase the number of passengers using the service, which now is admittedly very low.

"Normally there are a couple of people on a run, occasionally as many as six or eight," said Welch. "The first few days, there may have been five people who used it. Now, it's up to 40 or 50 people. 'It's almost continually in motion.'"

The "Dial-A-Bus" program as it now stands, has the capacity to handle between 120 and 140 people a day, according to Welch, so there's a long way to go until he has to think about buying another bus.

But a more important question is whether the increase has and will further reflect an increase in the number of individuals using the service, or simply the same number of people using it more and more. "It's hard to say now but I think the number of people is growing," said Welch.

If a small number of residents use "Dial A Bus," the question arises whether residents will complain that the \$10,000 subsidy, half of which is paid for from state funds, is financing a taxi service for the old and young. Is it fair to ask people to pay for a service they don't use, in short?

"It's the same principle as a van for the elderly, or even the school buses," the older Roger Welch said. "What about the people without kids—should they pay for the bus

service to school?" The answer, he feels, obviously is yes.

"It's a question of providing service for the poor, the old and the kids in towns like Chelmsford," said his son is somewhat harsher terms.

Welch acknowledges that his "Dial A Bus" program is a guinea pig for the greater Lowell area; if it works in Chelmsford, a number of other communities may pick up on the idea. If not, forget it.

Paul Martinek, administrator of the Greater Lowell Regional Transit Authority, is cautiously optimistic. "It's got quite a bit of potential. 'Dial A Bus' is definitely one of the principal new modes of transportation for the area we're examining."

It's hard to say if it will last. "The energy crunch is not so bad that people won't use the family car to avoid public transportation," said the older Welch. But, as his son said, "buses are still cheap compared to you getting into your car and going somewhere."

## Westport, Conn., System May Prove Mass Transit Works

The following is a report on another community's experience with small-bus operations. The "Minibus" system has been operating in Westport, Conn., for nearly a year.

The story is taken from The Patriot Ledger, Quincy, of Feb. 7. It was written by a staff writer, P. Michael Saint.

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Article 25  
To see if the Town will vote to amend the zoning by-laws by changing or altering the map incorporated therein and made a part thereof, and all or any portion of certain districts on the northerly and southerly sides of Swanton Street indicated and identified as follows:  
1. To change land on the southerly side of Swanton Street from an existing General Business District (GBD-1.0) to a General Residence District (RG-6.5) described substantially as follows:  
Northerly by Swanton Street 350' more or less, Easterly by Cedar Street 150' more or less, Southerly by existing General Residence District (RG-6.5) and land now or formerly of Katherine Sullivan, Rose Capone, Benjamin F. & Emma M. Todesca, and Charles F. & Barbara A. Capone 350' more or less, Westerly by land of Town of Winchester 150' more or less.  
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Westerly by Spruce Street 150' more or less.  
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Northerly by Swanton Street 352' more or less, Easterly by land now or formerly of Anthony & Gladys A. Marchesi 150' more or less, Southerly by existing General Residence District (RG-6.5) and land now or formerly of Anthony & Gladys A. Marchesi, Antoinette Lentine, George J. Govostes, Charles F. & Susan G. Merenda, John F. & Claire L. Skinner, Frank P. Gangi, Angelo J. & Antoinette G. Tranfaglia, and Joanna Gaudioso 480' more or less, Westerly by Holland Street 8' more or less, Northerly by property line of land now or formerly of James M. Brown & Stephen Takacs 125' more or less, Westerly by said land 142' more or less.  
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Northerly by Swanton Street 305' more or less, Easterly by the Boston & Maine Railroad 150' more or less, Southerly by existing General Residence District (RG-6.5) and land now or formerly of William J. & Frances M. Gannon, Diana Cutraro, Francis V. & Jessie F. Lambiase, and Josephine Gigliotti 305' more or less, Westerly by Cedar Street 150' more or less.  
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Article 26  
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9. Amend Section 6.25 (c) by changing 15 percent to read "20 percent".  
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## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK. In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 2235 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK. Joseph C. Cioni, Asst. Treasurer, 2-20-2w.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Helen S. Forester late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Paul Forester, Junior, of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register, 2-20-3w.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK. In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 66374 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK. Thomas E. Dickinson, Asst. Treasurer, 2-20-2w.

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A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Daniel J. Doherty, Junior of Boston in the State of Maryland and Mary E. Doherty of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

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John V. Harvey, Register, 2-6-3w.

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A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Kent M. Wright of Sudbury, Middlesex County, and James E. Wright of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

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## Noreen M. Arcari Says Parks Benefit Few, Need Help

Noreen M. Arcari is a candidate for the Park Commission. The following is a statement of issues:

Noreen M. Arcari is a candidate for the Park Commission because she believes the parks in Winchester do not benefit the entire community.

She feels too many parks have been neglected for the remodeling of a select few.

It is Mrs. Arcari's opinion that "our parks can be improved at little or no cost to the town through the introduction of innovative equipment and the assistance of community groups. She added:

"Some of this equipment would include combination slide and climbing structures,

small cement game tables to be used for checkers, chess, etc., picnic tables and benches," the candidate said.

Noreen would also like to see the installation of metered lighting at some of the tennis courts. "The cost would be incurred by the actual players rather than the town," she said.

"While metered lighting should help alleviate overcrowding on our courts, energy would not be wasted when the courts are empty.

"With the cost of living constantly rising, people need local parks that can be used for relaxation as well as recreation.

"I hope to have the opportunity to give the



Noreen M. Arcari

community of Winchester a park system they can all enjoy."

## MacDonnell Announces Candidacy



Albert A. MacDonnell

The following is a statement of candidacy issued by Albert A. MacDonnell:

Albert A. MacDonnell of 309 Main st. seeks reelection. "I have been a member of the Park Board for the past 15 years and present chairman.

"My daily contact with the department enables me to have first-hand knowledge of the activities and duties of the force.

"I have introduced to the department a new daily work program that is effective and time saving.

"Since being a member of this board I have introduced underground sprinkler systems in our parks, the refurbishing of the

Common, the beautification of the Alfred D. Elliot Park, the dredging and sanding of the Leonard Pool area, the beautification of the World War I memorial on Main street and completed the first stage of the new Lockland Playground.

"I believe that the Park Department should and is being operated on a budget that will not create any undue burden on the taxpayers of Winchester. "I am married to the former Jean Bradley and we have three sons, all attending Winchester schools. "I seek your vote for reelection."



J. Sandra Leonard

## Leonard Constable Candidate

J. Sandra Leonard of 38 Fells rd. has announced her candidacy for town constable. Miss Leonard, a resident of Winchester for 14 years, is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Her candidacy has been prompted by courses she has taken in fire and police science and an interest in the town and in law enforcement.

She feels the position of town constable warrants reliability and should be served on a full-time basis.



Charles D. Friou

proposed educational policies through the increased use of broad based task forces and advisory committees.

The foremost concern about the quality of education is what happens to the children. Decisions we reach now will have profound importance to the future quality of our community and its attractiveness as a place to live.

## League To Study Transportation

Funding of public transportation in Massachusetts will be the subject of a series of unit meetings of the Winchester League of Women Voters.

Three meetings will be held with opportunity at each to study certain questions. What should public transportation charge to the user?

Should transportation authorities be more accountable to the public? Should transportation funds be earmarked for specific modes or in a general transportation fund?

The meetings will be held Feb. 25 at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alan Schoenigge of 201 Mystic Valley pky.; Feb. 26 at 7:45 p.m.

## Cummings Tells About Sign Law, Development

William S. Cummings, an appointed Planning Board member, recently announced his candidacy for election in March. The following is a statement on some of the issues as Cummings sees them.

With other members of the board, Cummings has been active in compiling the proposed sign by-law. He has also been active and involved in proposed rezoning for the eastern end of Swanton street, and has advocated multi-use zoning for newly constructed buildings in the center business district.

The sign by-law, if passed, will eliminate most free-standing business signs. It will generally limit other signs to one sign per business, unless the business has entrances on more than one side. The by-law will also limit the size of signs on store fronts to 10 percent of the area of the store front.

Cummings stated that other signs severely limited by the proposed by-law are rotating or moving signs, flashing signs and signs which are unused or which no longer relate to the business conducted on the premises.

Except in the case of signs which do not conform because of their type of illumination, however, all other legally erected signs may

remain for up to five years before the by-law becomes effective.

The proposed Swanton street rezoning deals mostly with the area between Washington street and the railroad tracks. It superimposes zone boundaries to run along lot lines and effectively resolves a long standing problem of a great many lots on Swanton street which are now zoned partly residential and partly business.

Cummings also stated that the rezoning will greatly reduce the likelihood of major business growth in the area. "Better than 90 percent of the area being rezoned will change from business use to residential," he said.

The Planning Board has generally agreed that traffic conditions along Swanton street would be unbearable if the land were utilized to its full potential under the current business zoning.

While two neighborhood-type business districts will remain and probably be made more viable by the zoning change, he feels that the restriction of other business growth on Swanton street has to be beneficial to the downtown area, too.

"The proposal in no way involves the much discussed Stop & Shop development, however,

at the other end of Swanton st. The proposed use of that land appears to be a matter of right and is probably uncontested as regards the zoning by-law."

Concerning advocacy of multi-use zoning in the center business district, Cummings said he felt this could be a major incentive to promote new development downtown. He said it could be designed to promote quality retail space on the ground level with luxury type apartment use on two or three floors above.

He also favored consideration of a community development corporation which might function in assembling worthwhile parcels for development.

Cummings is the husband of Joyce M. Cummings and has served on the Planning Board since his appointment last summer. He is also president of Cummings Industrial Center, Inc., the developer of Cummings Park and other industrial properties in Woburn.

He is a director of the Boys Club of Woburn, Inc. and also of Tanners National Bank. In addition he is an incorporator of Choate Memorial Hospital.

## Connolly Cites 30 Years' Experience

Michael M. "Mike" Connolly is a candidate for Water & Sewer Board.

"I believe that my nearly 30 years experience as a member of the Winchester Fire Department has given me an intimate, working knowledge of the town's water supply and the importance of guarding this resource for future generations.

"Whether it's water for drinking or water for fighting fires, Winchester cannot afford to become lax in protecting its water supply."

Connolly, a life-long resident, said Winchester is fortunate because "our ancestors had the insight to set up the town's system of reservoirs, which today provide two-thirds of the town's water."

He added that to insure pure drinking water "our ancestors embarked on an extensive reforestation program which created a watershed area which even today is admired by other cities and towns."

Connolly feels that the Water & Sewer Board should take steps to insure that a forest fire "will not wipe out the work of our ancestors."

"Winchester is also fortunate," Connolly feels, "because our ancestors built an extensive sewerage system long before other

cities and towns became aware of its need."

He is concerned that the town's sewer system be maintained, "particularly in the face of increased demands on it by garbage disposal units in many homes."

Connolly is no stranger to town government. He has been a town meeting member for nearly a decade and has also been a member of the Personnel Board, Insurance Advisory Committee and the newly formed Energy Committee.

Connolly is a Winchester native. He was educated in local schools and is a graduate of Bentley School of Accounting and Finance. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Force as a finance officer. He feels his financial background would be an asset to the Water & Sewer Board.

Connolly has been a member of the Winchester Fire Department for nearly 30 years and an officer for almost 17 years. Currently he is a fire captain.

He is a member of the Society of Fire Protection Engineers and has held membership in the Fire Marshalls Association of North America and New England Fire Marshalls Association.

Connolly resides at 4 Upland rd. with his



Michael M. Connolly

family. "I feel that through my membership on the Water & Sewer Board I can help promote better coordination between the water and fire departments and in that way foster more efficient and economical town government."

## Hewis: 'Can Best Meet Charter Responsibility As Selectman'

The following statement of candidacy was issued by Clara M. Hewis, candidate for Board of Selectmen.

"The test of a candidate is performance. "I have been involved in town government since my school days (over 20 years) as a citizen and as a town meeting member from Precinct 1.

"In my capacity as director of the Housing Authority I have a personal understanding of the needs and desires of our senior citizens, the forgotten Americans, and have been working to meet those needs.

"As chairman of our Charter Commission I have been working to create a charter for the Town of Winchester that will provide a more efficient (and more economical) form of government for our town. The proposed charter is now in your hands. It now becomes my responsibility to help implement the proposed changes. I believe I can best meet this responsibility by working as your selectman.

"As a citizen and as a candidate I have proposed (in years past) plans for locally operated transportation systems within the town for our elderly and others. I have recognized the need to re-construct the Swanton street bridge (after construction of the Parkview Apartments) and have proposed plans for elimination of pollution of the Aberjona river.

"These are but a few of the proposals I have made to our elected officials as a private citizen. They are still with us. As a matter of fact our condition is in a worsening state.

"In a time of crushing economic problems nationwide, we in Winchester face perhaps

the largest single increase in taxes in memory. This I attribute to poor management, lack of leadership and misappropriation of priorities.

"I understand municipal law and municipal finance. I also understand the duties and responsibilities of a selectman. I am qualified for this position by experience, knowledge and participation.

"I need your support on March 3 to achieve our common goal - an efficient, economical local government. We can do this, together."



Clara M. Hewis

## Candidate Friou Links Future Of Town To Quality Of Schools

This is a statement from Charles D. Friou, candidate for School Committee:

The objective of an education is to prepare people to make decisions about personal and vocational goals that will be self-fulfilling and rewarding. The fulfillment and rewards certainly includes jobs—which is an economic goal.

This goal is only one fact about schools that makes education an economic issue. Education is an economic issue for every property owner, resident, parent, teacher and child.

Winchester's real estate values are an economic interest to every owner. Beyond the general health of the economy there are at least three important influences on the value of our homes—the general attractiveness of the town, transportation convenience and the quality of our schools.

There are other questions of economics. At what point is the tax rate the key to a decision to buy or sell in the town? Or in other words when does the tax rate expand or reduce the market for our homes?

The same kind of question has to be asked about the schools. How good do our schools have to be to insure a firm market for our homes and an appreciation of value? Of the three factors I've pointed to, the opening of 1-93 and the improved transportation resulting has probably been the most important push on maintaining or increasing Winchester's values when some towns have stood still or sagged slightly this winter.

Our schools are good but not really a magnet for interested home owners who can find other places with equal or better systems.

In the next few years Winchester could be surprised. If the home construction industry gets back on its feet, the quality of our schools may be a key to keeping our values up with inflation. If mass transportation is improved, the quality of our schools may take on more importance in a competitive market.

Recent budgets have placed Winchester's educational quality in the balance. The

proposed budget calls for reductions which will begin to erode the quality of services by reductions of staff and calls for makeshift arrangements to take up the slack.

As the schools operate now, we do not have excess staff. The 25:1 pupil teacher ratio, to pick one area, becomes an illusion in the classroom. The high school needs the flexibility to provide juniors and seniors with small seminars and sometimes tutorials. The administration needs the flexibility to respond to unique problems; for example, a school with all classes of about 25 kids except second grade with 20, and fourth grade with 31.

Budget decisions have to be hard if we are to stay sane. Are there any answers to the dilemma we face? I believe there are areas where we can expand the scope and quality of our schools without creating new pressures on taxes. A few of these are:

—Increased effectiveness in the use of volunteers. A tutorial or seminar for an advanced high school student could be taught by a qualified volunteer. Teachers who have withdrawn from active careers might respond to volunteer assignments calling for professional work several hours a week if it gives them a challenging and satisfying teaching situation.

—Continued improvement of the teaching staff by further refinement in our system of teacher selection and evaluation.

—Full utilization of release days and evaluation of teacher and school use of the time.

—Careful evaluation of possible town use of space available in the elementary schools including school closings if the several costs are in the public interest.

I believe the present system of a six-person committee which makes its decisions after public discussion and hearings does not provide an adequate basis for reaching decisions on these and other questions. I believe the School Committee needs to develop a systematic approach to citizens being able to participate in the shaping of

## Choate Promises Examination Of Use(Misuse?) Of Reservoirs

C. F. Choate, candidate for Board of Water & Sewer, has been a resident of Winchester for five years and of Massachusetts all his life.

He was educated at Harvard College and Harvard Law School. In World War II he enlisted as a private in the United States Army in 1941 and rose to captain after combat service in India and Burma, 1942-1945. He has served as an assistant U.S. attorney and is now in private practice as a trial lawyer. He is a member of the American College of Trial

Lawyers. Choate served in Vietnam with Ambassador Lodge as a member of the Lansdale Team.

Choate is running for Board of Water & Sewer because of his interest in the town reservoirs, which are near his home. He promises a close examination of the use (or misuse) of the reservoirs and all contractual matters having to do with the Board of Water & Sewer. Choate plans a specific inquiry into the "beautiful log cabin at the head of the middle reservoir."

## McKenzie Visits GOP Women

The Women's Republican Club of Winchester recently heard Sen. Ronald McKenzie, seventh Middlesex district, at the home of Mrs. Henry Delaney, Wedgemere avenue.

Mrs. Philip Woodward of 13 Sheffield rd., program chairman, noted Sen. McKenzie, Republican whip, is on two of the most important committees in the legislature: ways and means and commerce and labor.

McKenzie declared that Gov. Dukakis is attempting to do everything from the executive branch, forgetting that there is a legislature.

Regarding the energy crisis, McKenzie mentioned a local hockey rink which had been paying \$3,000 for oil.

Their present cost of \$11,000 means they will have to shut down.

Electricity for one home owner used to cost \$60 a month, quoted McKenzie. Now the cost is \$170.

Our air now is cleaner, which is fine, he said, but realistically it is going to be necessary to use coal for a temporary stop-gap.

One problem is that the mines are in bad condition. Mine owners must make the mines more safe. Before they do, mine owners want some kind of guarantee from the government that they will be used for some length of time. Congress must help, said the senator.

He felt an important issue of the times is gay liberation and recognition. We will hear more of Elaine Noble, the first gay representative, Sen. McKenzie predicted.

Decisions will be coming up in towns' zoning laws regarding the purchase of homes by so-called "odd couples."

A business meeting followed the senator's talk.

at the home of Mrs. John McPhail, 23 Allen rd., and Feb. 27 at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Winfield Knopf, 233 Main st.

The public is invited. For more information contact Marjorie Moore, 3 Dennett rd.

## Recycle!

Recycle in Winchester at the town dump off Swanton street.

Material should be separated into the following categories: Rags, used clothing, cans, newspapers and glass. Glass must be by color: amber, clear and green.

All material must clean. CLEAN!

## Gullion Leads Symposium Of Pan Americans

Edmund Gullion of 3 Myopia Hill rd., dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University, participated in a seminar among United States and Venezuelan representatives.

Gullion was responsible for the program of panels and discussions at which approximately 100 attended.

The program was sponsored by the Fletcher School, the North American Association of Venezuela and the Venezuelan American Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Mrs. Mercedes Meyer of Glen Green, as public relations director of the Pan American Society of New England, helped to coordinate the event.

The meeting was held at the Endicott House Conference Center at MIT.

According to Mrs. Meyer, other participants in the symposium were Ramon Escovar Salom, Venezuelan foreign minister; US Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton, Sen. Edward F. Kennedy, Charles F. Adams, Henry Cabot Lodge and Leverett Saltonstall.

In informal executive sessions, the participants affirmed their confidence in the validity and efficiency of representative democracy and the republican form of government, while recognizing the democracies of the world confront new and grave challenges, said Mrs. Meyer. They discussed problems of drastic redistributions of wealth among nations, the pressures of populations upon resources, and the need to reconstruct the international trade and monetary system to effectively cope with these problems, said Mrs. Meyer.

The Pan American Society provided entertainment at a buffet reception at the Racquet and Tennis Club of Boston.

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## Town Meeting Absences

The absent record for the final two sessions of the Jan. 23 special town meeting (Feb. 3 and Feb. 6) was more than double the first two sessions when Metco was discussed.

On Feb. 3 there were 165 present and 60 absent. On Feb. 6 there were 140 present and 85 absent. For the Metco discussions there were 24 and 25 absent.

A breakdown of absences by precinct for the last two meetings follows ("X" means absent):

Precinct 1	Feb. 3	Feb. 6
Guy T. Blasi	X	X
11 Clematis st.		
David M. Boyle	X	X
126 Highland ave.		
Robert C. Bryant	X	
2 Euclid ave.		
Frank A. Dattilo	X	
9 Allen st.		
John J. DeMarco	X	X
11 Marion st.		
Lee A. Dresser	X	X
30 Hillcrest pkwy.		
James F. Falzano Jr.	X	
40 Highland ave.		
Mark A. Lombardi	X	X
14 Ware rd.		
Eugene B. Rotondi	X	X
224 Forest st.		
Donald W. Westwater	X	X
19 Englewood rd.		
Edward G. Barker	X	
389 Washington st.		
Clara M. Hewis	X	
91 Swanton st.		
Walter J. Johnson	X	X
30 Kenwin rd.		
William G. Maggio	X	
22 Lincoln st.		
Richard C. Parker	X	
73 Forest st.		
Walter B. Stockwood	X	
136 Highland ave.		
Precinct 2	Feb. 3	Feb. 6
Constantine Alexander	X	X
12 Ravine rd.		
Thomas G. Callahan	X	
3 Summit ave.		
Emmons Ellis	X	
14 Hillside ave.		
Alan W. Howland	X	X
27 Winthrop st.		
William W. Jeffery	X	X
5 Cliff st.		
Elaine R. Lowenstein	X	X
8 Meadowcroft rd.		
Marilyn C. Preston	X	X
217 Highland ave.		
Mary G. Pronski	X	X
128 Washington st.		
Harris S. Richardson Jr.	X	
11 Ledgewood rd.		
Jessie R. Salter	X	X
3 Wedge Pond rd.		
Noreen M. Arcari	X	
23 Nelson st.		
David F. Choate Jr.	X	
15 Hillside ave.		
John F. Corcoran	X	X
9 Wildwood st.		
Norman E. Doucette	X	
9 Governors ave.		
Karen L. McNamee	X	
31 Dix st.		
Peter Kennedy Tully	X	
556 So. Border rd.		
Precinct 3	Feb. 3	Feb. 6
Ralph M. Atkinson	X	
20 Everett rd.		
John R. Blakely	X	
28 Canterbury rd.		
Edward J. Boudreau Jr.	X	X
29 North Gateway		
Charles W. Craven	X	
6 Madison ave. West		
Robert W. Armstrong Jr.	X	
15 Chestnut st.		
Henry J. Curtis Jr.	X	
15 Lawson rd.		
Jason W. Dade	X	
33 Sargent rd.		
Anna E. Hill	X	
11 Alden la.		
Peter D. Ives	X	
4 Goddu ave.		
Barbara K. Sawyer	X	
282 Main st.		
Roger W. Sudbury	X	
6 Everett rd.		
Precinct 4	Feb. 3	Feb. 6
Roy C. Cummings Jr.	X	X
47 Thornberry rd.		
Doris V. Erikson	X	X
131 Ridge st.		
Lucile H. Grassi	X	X
4 Aristotle dr.		
Richard M. Kazanjian	X	X
19 Albamont rd.		
Frank B. Kelley Jr.	X	X
59 Emerson rd.		

Richard A. Terzian	X	X
68 Johnson rd.		
Charles J. Viglas	X	X
21 Olde Village dr.		
Raymond N. Watts Jr.	X	X
4 Mayflower rd.		
Jack A. Wilson	X	X
42 Thornberry rd.		
Maurice J. DiBlasi	X	
8 Socrates way		
William T. Dowling Jr.	X	
12 Trinity rd.		
Robert C. Ericson	X	
155 High st.		
Hildreth W. Hill	X	
5 Agawam rd.		
Beverly M. Jones	X	
22 Squire rd.		
Charles S. Margosian	X	
20 Johnson rd.		
John F. Mitchell	X	
15 Windemere rd.		
James P. O'Halloran	X	
20 Mayflower rd.		
Theodore B. Robinson	X	
11 Samoset rd.		
William R. Zettler	X	
125 Johnson rd.		

Precinct 5	Feb. 3	Feb. 6
Robert R. Bairnsfather	X	X
1 Copley st.		
Robert D. Beattie	X	X
17 Cabot st.		
Francis F. Cullen	X	
82 Bacon st.		
Edmund J. Doherty	X	
54 Salisbury st.		
Carl W. Haggie II	X	
16A Ginn rd.		
James T. Hintlian	X	
25 Calumet rd.		
Arthur J. Johns	X	X
38 Glen rd.		
Lane McGovern	X	X
7 Yale st.		
Richard H. Murphy	X	X
10 Dartmouth st.		
Richard L. Sampson	X	X
8 Sheffield rd.		
Richard K. Schroeder	X	X
41 Arlington st.		
Rogers C. Welles	X	X
15 Sheffield West		
Denis E. Golden	X	
10 Robinson pk.		
Justin M. James Jr.	X	
27 Sheffield west		
Michael R. Scotti	X	
36 Foxcroft rd.		
Kenneth P. Trevett	X	
7 Woodside rd.		

Precinct 6	Feb. 3	Feb. 6
Jeanne M. Amico	X	
38 White st.		
Angelo B. Caputo	X	
316 Cross st.		
Eric W. Ewald	X	
3 Holton st.		
Paul R. Gangi	X	X
22 Glenwood ave.		
Conrad W. Hermann	X	X
65 Sylvester ave.		
John T. Horn	X	X
26 Hemingway st.		
Jeremiah J. McCarron	X	
35 White st.		
Shirley R. Mullen	X	X
21 Chesterford rd.		
Lorraine Bradley	X	
4 Highland View ave.		
James J. Russo	X	X
9 Adams rd.		
Raymond C. Salling	X	X
200 Swanton st.		
Michael M. Connolly	X	
4 Upland rd.		
William C. Regan	X	
3 Russell rd.		
Michael D. Saraco	X	
34 Farrow st.		
Robert C. Sullivan	X	
8 Hill st.		

Members-at-Large	Feb. 3	Feb. 6
George Louis Anderson	X	X
28 Mayflower rd.		
Parker N. Blanchard	X	X
54 Samoset rd.		
Michael Boodakian	X	X
34 Ridge st.		
Stephen R. Parkhurst	X	
21 Ridgfield rd.		
William C. Chapman Jr.	X	
20 Hillcrest pkwy.		
Alfred S. LaPointe	X	
14 Taft dr.		
Anthony F. Pelletier	X	
14 Wildwood st.		
Douglas A. Randall	X	
7 Swan rd.		
John J. Sullivan	X	
32 Canterbury rd.		
Warren J. Taylor	X	
10 Edgell rd.		

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All mothers, grandmothers and legal guardians of multiple birth children may attend. Further information about Founding Chapter and the meetings may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Michael Patti, 72 Oak st., community chairman for the Winchester area, or by writing to MMOTA, Inc., P.O. Box 25, Arlington, MA 02175.

### On Colby List

Marianne MacKenzie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael V. MacKenzie of 47 Swan rd., has been named to the dean's list of honor students for academic achievement at Colby Women's College in New London, N.H. She is enrolled in the liberal arts program.

### Roberto Named Mass Bay Dean

Samuel N. Roberto of 32 Ginn rd. has been named dean of Elizabeth, Me., a senior in the administration for the nursing education program at Massachusetts Bay Community College.

Roberto has been with Mass Bay since 1964. He has served as assistant to the dean of Westbrook College, Portland, Me., was honored recently during banding ceremonies. The bands, comprised of the Westbrooks colors, maroon and faculty, fulltime faculty gray, were presented to each member, and acting chairman member of the class of 1975. The bands became part of the Administration and assistant student's cap during the director, director and dean of remainder of her program at the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barker of 389 Washington st. the University of Denver.

### Faith Barker Receives Bands

### Scout Council Plans Theater Party March 6

Adult volunteers of the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council are planning a theater party benefit to be held March 6 at 8 p.m. at the Woburn Showcase, routes 38 and 128.

Proceeds will benefit the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council. Mrs. J. P. Eugley of Winchester is chairman of the event.

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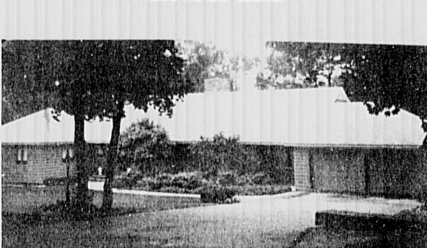
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The budget is \$5,410,101 with anticipated receipts of \$2,195,673. The amount the 12 committees must pay is \$3,214,428.

Winchester's assessment last year was approximately \$175,000. However because the town participated in a regional vocational district it received \$95,000 in state aid, leaving the net cost to the town at \$80,000.

As chairman of the legal subcommittee of the regional school committee Donahoe said he strongly opposed excessive legal expenditures.

In the 1973 budget the actual expense was over \$50,000 for legal fees for negotiations and other services, he noted.

A state law limits expenditure for legal counsel for bargaining by a school committee to \$5,000 unless selectmen approve a higher figure.

The law limits other expenditures for legal counsel for other reasons to a second \$5,000 without the same position.

Donahoe said he asked Rep. Sherman W. Slatmarsh Jr. of Winchester to submit bills amending the law to include regional vocational bills.

It was noted on the town report that a Connecticut federal court judge proposed the one-person-one-vote idea for regional schools instead of the present 12 elected members, one for each of the cities and towns in the district.

Northeast Vocational School 1974 Winchester graduates are:

John E. Dee, Gary A. Doucette, Steven Fisher, Debra J. Heitz, Donald R. Johnson and Scott E. Kelley.

Also David M. Nack, Mary Anne Maullari, Judith M. McDonagh, Paul Salerno, William J. Swyer and Terrence Sylvester.

Post secondary graduates are Rosemarie Asaro and Elaine Pecora in the dental assistant program; Debra Desharmais, Margaret Thomas and Deborah Rolli in the medical assistant program; Carolyn Palmer and Mary Orsillo in the practical nurse program.

A one-year followup on the class of 1972 showed that out of the 193 graduates, 164 or 85 percent, responded to the followup.

The followup showed 51 percent were working in the occupation in which trained, one percent was working in occupation related to training, 30 percent were in an occupation not related to training, six percent were unemployed or married homemakers, four percent were at that time continuing their education and eight percent were serving in the armed forces.

The quota system, the maximum amount of students anticipated from Winchester for the ninth grade in 1974-75 is 25.

As of October, 1973, student population in grades nine through 12 for Winchester was 1,773.

The October, 1974, enrollment for Winchester out of a quota of 100 was a total of 68: 24 students in grade nine, 17 in grade 10, 9 in grade 11, 12 in grade 12, four in grade 13, and two in grade 14.

## Coming Events

Saturday, Feb. 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Flea market at SOI Home, 17 Swanton st.

Sunday, Feb. 23, 2:30 p.m., family film program in the junior library story hour room. Program: "Santiago's Ark."

Sunday, Feb. 23, 1-5 p.m. adult and junior departments of Winchester Public Library are open.

Monday, Feb. 24, 1 p.m. child study discussion group, meeting room, public library. Register in junior library.

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. Preston Williams, acting dean, Harvard Divinity School, in high school auditorium. Subject: "A Dream Deferred."

## ★ Finance

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For one, she noted, a public works watchdog committee is out. She said abolishing the Cemetery, Park and Water & Sewer departments combines into one department several formerly elected bodies which "in a narrowly defined way have public works functions and equipment."

She noted that the town manager will have "basic control of pulling together all budget material except of the School Department" and will submit his proposed budget to Finance by March 1.

She also said the charter sets the start of town meeting next year as the second Tuesday in May "in order to lead the town meeting into adoption of a by-law so its start is closer to the fiscal year."

The election next year is set by the new charter as the last Tuesday in March. The election and town meeting dates after that must be set by town meeting.

Finance members discussed elimination of the "7th precinct"; that is, members of town government who have votes at town meeting because they serve on boards.

The proposed charter eliminates Finance members from voting at town meeting. Finance has not opposed this change. Mrs. Kincaid also noted that Winchester's state representative will also be eliminated from an automatic town meeting vote.

Finance members, as well as the state representative and all other town officials, may run for election to town meeting, however, under the new charter.

Mrs. Kincaid noted that failure of the electorate to pass the charter will probably mean that the by-laws codified by the Charter Commission during its work will become the basis of the town's charter.

All Massachusetts town and cities must adopt written charters by 1976. Failure to pass new charters means that the many by-laws passed by towns over the years become that community's legal base charter.

In her report to the Finance Committee, Member Mrs. Kincaid said the average starting salary for town managers is \$25,000. Winchester's charter provides that the town manager will serve at the discretion of the Board of Selectmen without a contract.

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 2 p.m. Winchester Chapter Guild of the Infant Saviour silent auction and bake sale. Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 2:00 p.m., children's film program, meeting room, public library. For program see Sunday listing.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 10-11:30 a.m. "Bibliomaniacs." Book discussion in the Winchester Public Library meeting room. Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." For information call Ann M. Smith.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters, transportation study meeting. Home of Mrs. Elaine McPhail, 23 Allen rd.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 12:30 p.m. Winchester Smith College Club, home of Mrs. Austin Broadhurst, 18 Glen rd. Focus: 1975 film festival.

Thursday, Feb. 27, 9:15 p.m. League of Women Voters, transportation study meeting. Home of Mrs. Phyllis Knopf, 233 Main st. Babysitting available.

Friday, Feb. 28, 7:45 p.m. "In League with Broadway." League of Women Voters annual Theatre Night benefit at the Unitarian Church.

Tuesday, March 4, noon Senior Citizens luncheon. For reservations call Mrs. Richard J. Finegan, Johnson road.

Saturday, March 1, 8-11 p.m. Monte Carlo Night. Parkhurst Parents' Assn., at Winchester Elks Club. Prizes and refreshments. For tickets contact Ernestine Ravanis, 43 Lockeland rd., or Rita Mawn, Myopia rd.

Saturday, March 1, 8:30 to 12:30. Irish American gala dance at the Woburn Armory to benefit the CYO Youth Council of Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester - Woburn.

Saturday, March 1, 7:45 p.m. "In League with Broadway." League of Women Voters annual Theatre Night benefit, followed by a champagne reception.

Tuesday, Mar. 4, 7:30 p.m. "The Law - Where It's At." 5-week tuition-free course on criminal and civil law for Winchester youths and parents. Sponsored by Winchester Young Woman's Club. Pre-registration through audio-visual office. WHS or Dorothy Matheson, 7 Pocahontas dr.

Tuesday, Mar. 4, 8 p.m. Newcomers club at home of Marie Johnson, 3 Thornberry rd. Open to all women interested in meeting other townspeople.

Wednesday, March 5, 6-8 p.m. Eighth annual international wine tasting at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm, Rte. 3, sponsored by Lexington-Winchester Wheaton Group to benefit Wheaton College scholarship fund.

Friday, March 7, 1 p.m. world day of prayer sponsored by Church Women United at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Speaker is Rev. Charles Joseph Sprague, general secretary of Massachusetts Council of Churches. Open to the public.

March 7 and March 8, 8 p.m. Curtain & Cue and music department of Winchester High School production of "Once upon a Mattress."

## \$8,000 Scholarship Donation Will Help Vocational Youths

Scholarship opportunities for Woburn and Winchester graduates of Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School have increased substantially in recent weeks as a result of \$8,000 in scholarship funds donated by Winning Home, Inc. of Woburn-Winchester-Lexington.

Winning Home, Inc., operates Winning Farm for Children, a recreational area located on the tri-community boundary, and is dedicated to providing a variety of opportunities to youths.

Many service organizations through its members have added support to the work of Winning Home, strengthening the original concept and helping it grow in scope.

By vote of its membership, Winning Home has established two scholarship funds of \$4,000 each to benefit two Woburn and two Winchester graduates of Northeast Vocational High each year. It is estimated that \$150 or more in interest each year will be available for scholarships.

Charles A. Murphy of Winchester, chairman of the executive board, and Thomas

J. Martin 3rd of Woburn, president of Winning Home, said the scholarship funds represent a new activity for the organization while reinforcing its original purpose-helping youths.

A similar scholarship fund of \$4,000 is being established to benefit two Lexington students through the Minuteman Regional Vocational School, which serves that community.

Members of the Winning Home executive board joining with Murphy and Martin in presenting the scholarship funds to Northeast were Guy Palage, Albert J. Wall, Robert W. Simonds of Woburn, and George L. Billman of Winchester, treasurer.

Accepting the scholarship funds on behalf of the Northeast District School Committee were John P. Connolly of Woburn and Gerard P. Donahoe of Winchester, elected representatives to the 12-member Committee; Committeeman John B. Pacino of Reading, assistant district treasurer; Committeeman Joseph P. Barry of

Stoneham, secretary; and Northeast Supt. Director John Connolly.

Winning Home was established in 1898 by bequest of William Henry Winning, a market gardener, who left his property in trust for use of orphans and destitute boys of Woburn, Winchester and Lexington.

A corporation was formed to administer the trust. The director expanded on the original provisions to include all children, not only from the three communities, but the general area as well.



W. Robert Graves, an attorney with Morgan and Graves in Winchester, will serve as Winchester 1975 American Cancer Society crusade chairman. A member of the Finance Committee since 1973 and town meeting member since 1971, he served on the committee to elect Sherman W. Slatmarsh Jr. state representative.

## Donahoe Will Try Again

Gerard Donahoe, Winchester's representative to the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, in addressing selectmen recently, repeated his concern that the town continues to pay for seats in the afternoon program at the vocational school which are not used by Winchester students.

Donahoe said Winchester is losing from \$10,000 to \$12,000 while students from other towns are getting the education.

Donahoe sought support of selectmen and town council in reopening litigation going back to 1971 in a similar situation on the morning program. In that case Winchester was favored with a reimbursement of money not used for Winchester students.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall and selectmen asked Donahoe to return to the Vocational District School Committee once again for formulation of a policy which would reflect equality according to use.

Donahoe said he would attempt to place the matter on the District School Committee agenda next month.

Donahoe further notified selectmen that two scholarships of \$4,000 each will be awarded to vocational school students. They are donated by Winning Homes.

Robert Winn of the Senior Citizens Association and a member of the town's Recreation Committee, reported that a number of elders went to an open house at the school recently.

Winn said the school "needs to be talked up more" adding "it is amazing the number of people who don't know about the programs."

Donahoe noted this year, for the first time since Winchester has been involved in the school district, Lynch Junior High School held

a special time to provide information about the vocational school to parents.

Selectmen Lawrence Smith said information should be distributed to parents rather than students who may not bring the material home. Many people, he said, "may feel the school is still like the industrial arts schools of 10 years ago."

Smith noted "I've yet to see one item of information on the vocational school sent out by our School Department."

## Four On List At Bowdoin

Four Winchester students attending Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., have been named to the dean's list on the basis of scholastic achievement.

They are Mary A. Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bates of 26 Mt. Pleasant st., Frederick J. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis J. Green, 7 Ravenscroft rd.,

Also, David B. Stockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Stockwood, 136 Highland ave., and Mary A. Villari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Villari, 94 Highland ave.

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"The charter is coming! The charter is coming!" intone supporters of a new charter for the town (Question No. 1 on Monday's ballot) as they march through town Saturday morning on their way to dump. This is on Church st. at 10:15. From left: Ann Oppenheimer, Tanya with Lorna Tseckares riding, Susan Keats and Fran Weiffenbach. (Photo by AM)

## School, Selectmen Highlight Contests

The races for two seats on the School Committee highlight Monday's annual town candidate contests.

There are seven persons vying for the seat left vacant by last year's death of Richard Lawrence and the unexpected retirement of incumbent Robert Pritchard.

The candidates are (in order of filing) Robert S. Frank Jr., filling Lawrence's seat through appointment; Constance D. Papas, outspoken foe of Metco; John W. Noble Jr., Cambridge school administrator and unsuccessful School candidate last year; Henry C. Skehan Jr., former Finance Committee member; Charles D. Friou, an ordained minister; Carol B. Chan, a teacher at Dorchester High School, and Helen S. Philliou, active in the League of Women Voters and school affairs.

That makes seven candidates for two seats, an unusually high number in politically apathetic Winchester.

There are only three candidates for the single selectmen's seat to be filled this year by the retirement of Vito A. ("Gerry") Giarrizzo. The candidates are Barbara S. Hankins, chairman of the Finance Committee; Michael R. Scotti, a Winchester businessman and unsuccessful selectmen candidate last year; and Clara M. Hewis, chairman of the Charter Commission and executive secretary of the Winchester Housing Authority.

Both the School Committee members and the selectmen serve for three years.

Besides these contests, there are several other races of interest.

There are two candidates seeking the single seat to be filled on the Board of Assessors. They are Werner A. Carlson of 18 Bigelow ave. and John R. Wiseman of 12 Lockeland rd. A third candidate, whose name will appear on the ballot, says he doesn't want to be elected.

Charles J. Margosian of 20 Johnson rd., who also ran last year, has said he is no longer a candidate though it is too late to withdraw from the race.

The contests for Park Commission originally appeared exciting as two new voices in politics appeared to be challenging the two incumbents.

Eric Weiss of 156 Swanton st. and Noreen M. Arcari of 384 Washington st. are the newcomers. Albert A. MacDonnell of 309 Main st. and Stella M. Aitken of 38 Myopia rd. are the longtime incumbents on the park board.

Mrs. Arcari has conducted the most active campaign of the court four. The other three have done little if anything in the way of campaigning.

Weiss, in fact, didn't even respond to the League of Women Voters questionnaire sent to all contested candidates.

Even the usually moribund Water & Sewer Board election has attracted candidates this year. Three non-incumbents are running for the single seat to be filled.

They are Michael M. Connolly of 4 Upland rd., a Winchester firefighter; Charles F. Choate of 190 Forest st., a lawyer; and John T. Blanchard of 11 Ridgefield rd., former civil defense director.

Also of considerable interest this year is the race for the treasurer-collector seat left vacant by last year's resignation of Marguerite Troop.

There are three candidates: William L. Morton of 8 Fairmount st., a Boston banker; James E. Kimball 2d of 24 Cabot st., an accountant and town meeting member; and Carol A. Thomas, an assistant in Troop's

office who is now temporarily filling her former boss's position.

The single seat up for filling this year on the Planning Board has two candidates: William S. Cummings of 2 Mayflower rd., a development corporation head; and Waiman Chan of 95 Pond st., an architect.

Even the race for the usually uncontested constable spot has opposition this year. Incumbent William T. Ryerson of 10 Ardley rd. is facing a challenge from 18-year-old J. Sandra Leonard of 38 Fells rd. who is a graduate of Winchester High School and works in a downtown store.

There is no opposition in the races for moderator, Housing Authority, town clerk, Board of Health, Cemetery Commission,

Trust Fund Commission and either public library trustee three years or public library trustee two years.

Though this year's election has the all-important charter question which could result in the elimination next year of some of these board seats to be filled Monday, it is important voters elect persons to fill the seats, because the boards will be in existence at least for another year.

The full effects of the charter proposal, if passed, will not be felt for two years. Meanwhile, the existing boards continue until a transitional system gives way to a new permanent centralized system.

Voting at the annual election Monday is from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### EDITORIAL

## Metco's Not Perfect But . . .

The Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity program is not perfect.

Metco excludes poor whites from participation, for one thing. Surely all persons no matter what color should have access to this program which is intended to provide better education for Boston children.

But we should remember that blacks are starting from further behind than poor whites because of the discrimination that has been heaped upon them for centuries and continues to this day.

Though white children from Boston's economically disadvantaged neighborhoods have an educational handicap in relation to suburban whites, they are further ahead than Boston blacks because of the importance many in our society place on skin color.

For another thing, Metco costs money. Paid through state taxes and not local taxes, Metco nevertheless is supported by the Winchester tax dollar.

But all good things cost money. Every person must decide whether the beneficial results of Metco are worth a monetary sacrifice. The impact on the Winchester tax dollar from Metco is minimal because all state taxpayers bear the burden of the costs associated with busing 2,400 children to 34 suburban communities.

Winchester is now paying for Metco as are all communities in Massachusetts. The addition of Winchester to the Metco roll of participating towns and cities will be insignificant in terms of tax rise.

A third area of imperfection is the state's commitment to future funding. A bill has passed an initial test in the Massachusetts House which would terminate the state's support of Metco.

If Winchester goes ahead and accepts 45 Boston children to be educated here then it should follow through and see that these children are permitted to graduate from the Winchester public school system.

In addition, the 45 children slated to begin their education here in September may be supplemented in future years with more Boston children. That decision will be up to the School Committee.

It is logical to assume that if state funding of Metco ceases then the School Committee

will not add more Metco students to the school system. But there is a built-in commitment to keep the Boston students we have even if state funding stops.

Again, each voter has to decide whether the advantages of permitting black children from Boston to receive a quality education in Winchester is worth a possible sacrifice in tax dollars. It is more likely that state funding of Metco will not stop, however. Gov. Michael Dukakis, it is safe to assume, would veto such legislation.

There are many advantages in having Winchester join other suburban Boston towns and cities in giving aid to the central city. The advantages far outstrip the disadvantages.

There is the cultural diversity which will be given Winchester school children by attending classes with those from a different ethnic background and different social environment.

There is the benefit obtained by 45 (initially) Boston children in attending a better school system.

Most important of all, there is the meeting of responsibility on Winchester's part. Many people think about Metco: It would be a very nice thing to do.

But Metco participation these days is more than that. It is a responsibility Winchester has to the central city which is at the core of our geographic environment.

The town can no longer close its eyes to the problems of our community—for Boston is our community. And Boston's problems are our problems. If we can contribute even in small way toward solving a Boston problem we must.

Our responsibilities don't stop at the town line. We live in a larger community than some people realize. The Winchester of 1975 is not the isolationist rural town once familiar to the older residents who grew up here.

The loyalties of Winchester residents today go beyond the narrow confines of Cambridge and Church streets. And if they don't, they should.

Boston has asked us for help and we must give it. The people of Winchester have a wonderful history of helping others. Let's not change that now because it might mean a sacrifice, however slight.

Proposed Charter Is Not Perfect Either But . . .

See Editorial, Page 4

## Metco Question Likely To Draw Large Turnout; Charter, Beano On Ballot

Voter attention is focused on three ballot questions—and one in particular—as Winchester gets ready to go to the polls Monday for the annual town election.

One of the largest turnouts in many years is expected Monday. Voting is from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Last year many last-minute voters jammed precinct polling places.

The result was some persons not voting until after 8 p.m., more than an hour after the polls had closed.

A referendum advisory vote on Metco has drawn voter attention away from the political contests and the two remaining ballot questions—a new charter for the town and whether residents should be allowed to play beano in Winchester.

The beano question lost by 84 votes in 1972. Its chances of passage are considerably greater this year because the state lottery has changed the climate toward games of chance.

If the voters approve the beano question, the Board of Selectmen would be permitted to license charitable and other non-profit groups, such as service organizations, to conduct beano games.

If beano fails this year in Winchester, it cannot appear on the ballot until 1979. And it can appear on the ballot in 1979 only by petition of the voters.

Beano is Question No. 2 on the ballot.

(The Star editorializes in favor of beano, Page 4.)

Question No. 3 is the Metco referendum put on the ballot by opponents of the program to educate 45 black Boston children in the Winchester public schools.

The question asks whether the voter approves of this year's town meeting action (114 yes to 73 no) endorsing the School Committee's plan to bus and education the children.

The program would begin in September. It could eventually mean more than 45 city children in the Winchester schools. As with the town meeting vote, the referendum is strictly advisory to the School Committee.

The issue has been the subject of several marathon hearings before the School Committee well attended by residents. Metco opponents say the question will go in their favor Monday. Metco supporters say the public will support the School Committee.

A yes vote on Question No. 3 will be an endorsement of the Metco concept. A no vote will be a rebuke of the town meeting and School Committee support of Metco.

Question No. 1 is what many consider the most important question before the town in decades. It would establish an altered system of government in Winchester.

This is the charter question which suffers from widespread voter disinterest. Essentially passage of the new charter would replace the selectmen's executive secretary

with a town manager, streamline the budgetary process, abolish several small elected independent boards and make the town clerk and treasurer-collector appointed by the town manager.

Though there has been no organized opposition to the new charter, Charter Commissioners and other supporters are cautious in predicting its outcome on Monday. Many town employees, an influential group in town politics, are thought to be opposed to a new charter.

Newcomers to the town and those such as the League of Women Voters outside the system support the proposal.

Elimination of Water & Sewer Board, Cemetery Commission and Park Commission would mean establishment of a public works department under the town manager.

Essentially unchanged would be the town's major boards: Finance Committee, School Committee, Board of Assessors, Planning Board. The power of the Board of Selectmen, who would appoint the town manager, would be considerably increased under the new charter.

The selectmen would have either direct or indirect control over the town clerk, treasurer-collector, public works department (combining several smaller departments), commissioners of trust funds (now elected) and constables (now elected).

Under the new charter the School Committee would be cut one member (from six to

five) and the Board of Library Trustees one member (to five).

The town's present six precincts would be expanded to eight to conform to state maximum voting district laws.

The town meeting would remain about the same. There would be a drop in membership of 36. There are now 227 members—30 of them automatic members because they are elected or appointed to other town posts. These 30 automatic memberships would be eliminated.

The charter also provides for the establishment of two permanent committees of the town meeting to update the town meeting's governing rules and continually update town by-laws.

There are few if any changes in the town meeting moderator, Board of Assessors, Board of Health, Winchester Housing Authority and election of the town's representative to the regional high school committee.

WHSR-FM, 91.9, will begin covering the Winchester election at 8 p.m. on Monday. The station will broadcast the returns as they come in.

The station will also broadcast victory and concession speeches that night.

The League of Women Voters, which has been active in the charter process, staged a "Charter is coming! Charter is coming!" procession through town Saturday morning to publicize the ballot question.

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## 'Act' Hopes To Improve Town's Transportation

Winchester has a formal organization concerned with public transportation in the town. The group is called Aberjona Citizens for Transportation (ACT).

The group was established last week by seven residents.

ACT, according to Gary Watros of 10 Mason st., is "a grass roots organization whose purpose is to assess the needs for public transportation within Winchester, evaluate alternative solutions, and recommend and work for the most reasonable choice."

Its members represent the League of Women Voters, Council on Aging and the Winchester Business Association.

The owner of a Winchester taxi company and a technologist from the US Department of Transportation also belong, said Watros.

At ACT's first meeting, members

discussed the transportation needs of elderly, parking problems downtown and at the hospital, daily B&M ridership, and the role of public transportation in the revitalization of the downtown area.

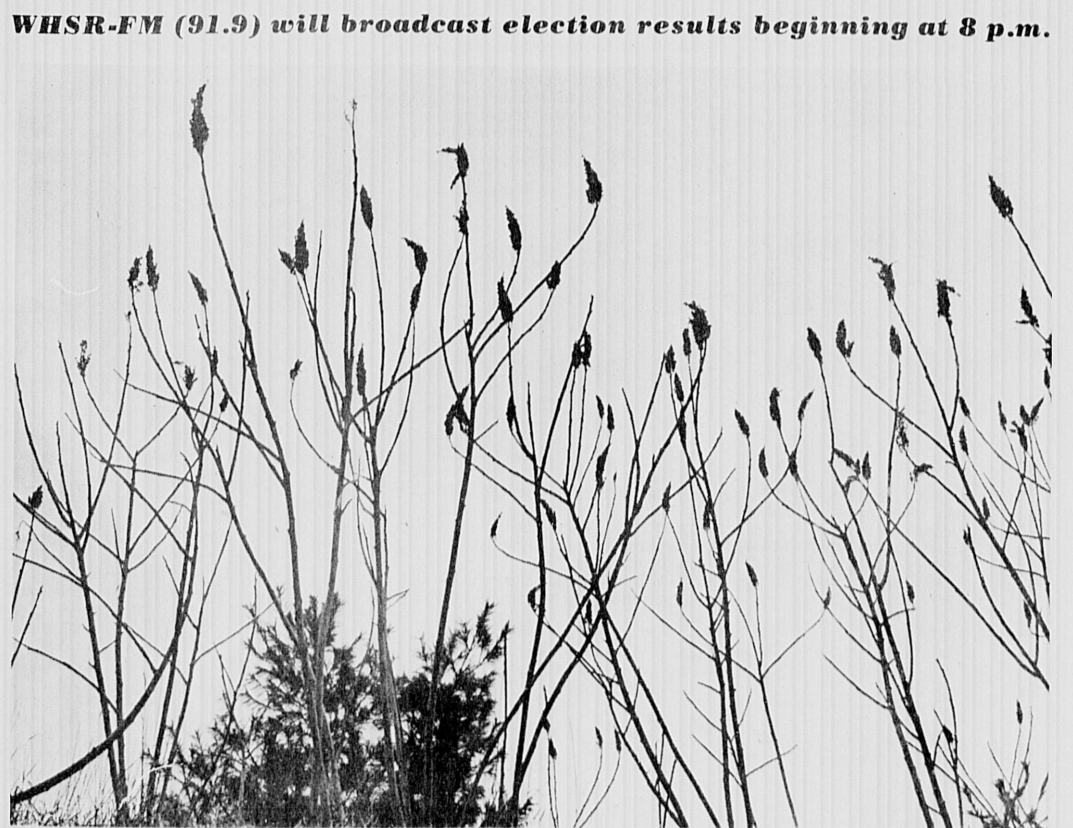
Ted Sullivan, owner of Winchester Cab Company, explained current taxi operations and patronage and the potential of a shared cab system.

The feasibility of establishing a Winchester transit authority was explored.

The concept of rebates given by Winchester merchants to customers who use public transportation to shop in Winchester was discussed, said Watros.

ACT plans to meet regularly, he noted. Membership is open to concerned citizens wishing to help.

For more information, contact Gary Watros.



Even on a dull, rainy midwinter Sunday afternoon there are pleasant things to look at in Winchester. Here some reeds bob in a breeze at Ridge and High streets. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)



## Obituaries

### Ada L. Handy, Was Past Matron OES

Ada L. Handy of 110 Mt. Vernon st. died Feb. 13 in the continuing care unit of Winchester Hospital after a brief illness.

She would have been 100 years old on June 8.

Mrs. Handy was born in Chelsea, the daughter of James and Caroline (Gardner) Northup.

She came to live in Winchester in 1957.

She was a past matron of the Order of Eastern Star of Falmouth and a charter member of the Woods Hole Women's Club.

She leaves two sons: Emerson N. Handy of Ashburnham and Gardner W. Handy of Cummaquid, former principal of the Winchester school system.

She also leaves two grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

A funeral service was held Feb. 15 at the Norris Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Leon Hatch of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church officiating, and on Feb. 19 there was another service at the Falmouth Methodist Church with Richard Maxwell officiating.

Burial was in the Oak Grove Cemetery, Falmouth. Norris Funeral Home handled arrangements.

### Dr. W. McKenzie, Dies in Costa Rica

Dr. Wilfred McKenzie, former chief of pediatrics at Winchester Hospital, died recently in Costa Rica after a long illness.

He retired to Costa Rica two years ago after retiring from a long and active career as a pediatrician.

He was born in Toronto, Canada, 83 years ago.

In his youth he was a noted Canadian football player. He earned his doctor of medicine degree at the University of Toronto and came to Winchester in 1924 on a fellowship to Harvard University.

During World War I he served with the Canadian Air Force.

In 1925 he opened his pediatrics practice in Winchester and lived here for most of his adult life.

At age 72 he volunteered for a medical missionary post in a hospital in Mussoorie, India, near the border of Tibet. While there, he met the Dalai Lama, a man he described as "warm and amazingly down-to-earth."

After three years in India, he and his wife, Adeline, retired to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. It was during a vacation to Costa Rica they decided to permanently retire there.

Besides his wife, he leaves four daughters: Inez Verne, Jeanne, Mrs. David McCoubrey of Melrose, and Mrs. Cecil Webber of San Leandro, Calif.

Burial was in Costa Rica.

Mrs. McKenzie says she will remain in Costa Rica which has become her home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced at a later date.

Donations in his name may be forwarded to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Fund.

### Louise V. Nelson

Louise V. Nelson of Long Beach, Calif., a Winchester resident for 17 years, died Feb. 9. She was born in Boston 51 years ago. She

was the daughter of the late Roy T. and Rose Nelson.

While a Winchester resident, she attended the First Baptist Church. She moved to California 16 years ago.

Funeral service was held Feb. 12 at the Church of Our Father in the Forest Lawn

Memorial Park, Cypress, Calif. Burial was in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery.

She leaves two brothers and three sisters: Paul Nelson of New York, Elnor Weiss of Long Beach, Calif., Robert Nelson of Clear Lake, Calif., Katherine Gibbons of Winchester, and Madelon Helme of Cypress.

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## Eva T. Harrigan, Dies After Illness

Eva T. (Sullivan) Harrigan of Arlington, formerly of Winchester, died Feb. 22 in the Kent County Memorial Hospital, Warwick, R.I., after a brief illness.

She was born 76 years ago in Arlington. She was the daughter of Maurice M. and Hannah (O'Leary) Sullivan.

She attended Arlington schools. She was a Winchester resident for 30 years and returned to Arlington three years ago.

Wife of the late Joseph H. Harrigan, she was a member of St. Mary's Church where she was involved with the Ladies Sodality.

She was active in Washington School PTA affairs for a period and later was a member of the Arlington Senior Citizens Club.

She leaves four children: David J. Harrigan of Dedham, Paul J. Harrigan of Coventry, R.I., C. Balfe of Cambridge, and Barbara A. Hertz of Cedar Grove, N.J.

She also leaves nine grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Anne Collins and two brothers, Maurice D. Sullivan and William Sullivan, all of Arlington.

Donations in her memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 112 Cypress st., Brookline.

Funeral service was held at St. Agnes Church, Arlington yesterday. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

## Martha Fagerland

Martha (Hegge) Fagerland, 84, of Arlington, mother of Winchester Country Club member John L. Fagerland Jr., died unexpectedly at her home Feb. 18.

She was born in Wilmar, Minn., and was an Arlington resident since 1928.

She was active in the affairs of the PTA, Woman's Club, First Baptist Church and Arlington Heights Tower Association and the Community Fund, all of Arlington.

A graduate of Milwaukee Normal School, she taught third grade in Milwaukee for a period of time.

She was the wife of the late John L. Fagerland Sr.

Besides her son, she leaves another son, Cmdr. Robert H. Fagerland, USN, retired of San Diego, Calif.; and two daughters, Elizabeth L. Downs of Beaconsfield, Que., and Marjorie A. Sjogren of Lemon Grove, Calif.

She also leaves two sisters, Hannah Thompson of Stoughton, Wis., and Christine Everson of Madison, Wis., and a brother, the Rev. Edwin Hegge of Eau Claire, Wis.; and five grandchildren.

Services were held last Saturday at the Saville Funeral Home, Arlington. Rev. Harold C. Crisswell Jr., pastor of the Park Avenue Congregational Church officiated. Burial will be in the spring in the Elder Gray Meeting House Cemetery, Waterboro, Me.

### Corrections

The lead headline in last week's Star reading "Selectmen Board, School Committee Favor New Charter" was in error and should have read: "SELECTMEN BOARD, FINANCE COMMITTEE FAVOR NEW CHARTER."

Werner Carlson, candidate for assessor, feels last week's story on candidates might have made him seem to support immediate 100 percent valuation for the town. He writes:

"As not to be misunderstood, I want the Board of Assessors to support the ruling requiring other cities and towns to upgrade their assessments."

"Presently they are receiving more state aid than entitled to under the state distribution formula. This money can be equally distributed only when all cities and towns are valued on the same basis. We are not receiving our fair share. As we have already revalued, it should only be a bookkeeping exercise to upgrade our assessments when these cities and towns

comply with the law.

"It should not cost the property owner any additional money; in fact, maybe less if we receive our fair share of state revenue."

"Secondly, by legislative act, tax incentives are legal. Mayor Collins did it with Prudential in Boston. We can do it in Winchester. It will take leadership, town meeting support and state approval. But together we can do it."

Frederick LaTorella, 63, of 74 Irving st., died Feb. 17.

In his obituary in last week's Star, it was reported he was born in Italy. This was an error. Mr. LaTorella was born in Winchester and lived here all of his life.

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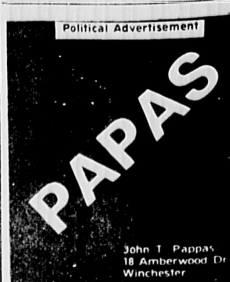
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## EDITORIALS

### Charter Not Perfect But . . .

(Metco editorial, page 1.)

In the enthusiasm over voting on the Metco question, voters should not forget to pull a lever on the charter question.

It is hoped they will pull the yes lever on this question (Question No. 1) in order to improve the operation of Winchester's town government.

The Letters From Readers column in this week's Star contains the voices of several persons long familiar with Winchester government urging voters to approve a new charter for the town.

These experienced persons have been joined by many other persons over the last year of existence of the Charter Commission in promoting a written charter for Winchester. The town now operates on an amalgam of by-laws.

The Charter Commission's comprehensive new charter is a well worked out, well thought out document that will streamline the elected process by eliminating several small boards of limited public visibility.

A new budgetary process is intended to help ease last-minute crises long the tradition at Town Hall when the start of the fiscal year draws near.

A town manager will at last bring to Town Hall some semblance of leadership. He will have far reaching authority over many town departments. The town is protected by any possible breach of power from the town manager by a system of checks.

There has been little opposition to the new charter and no organized opposition. Several individuals have spoken against the proposal (including one of two charter commissioners opposed to any change).

But the townspeople generally appear to favor the long-needed changes being proposed by the commission. The townspeople have been so quiet on the issue, in fact, the hope is they will not forget about the question on Monday at the polls.

There is no drastic change in the charter. What criticism of the document there has been has come primarily from those who feel the document doesn't go far enough in changing the town government. So voters needn't be apprehensive there will be wholesale change in the way Winchester's government operates.

There will be some cutback in the voluntary citizen leadership of Winchester tradition. That change was inevitable when more professionalism took over. Volunteer government in the last decade has become a problem, in any case.

Town officials have found it harder and harder to get people to serve the town in any capacity. The lure of television and shopping malls has taken its toll on citizen government. Basically the new charter preserves the traditional citizen government. The town meeting remains as the major branch of town government - setting policy and making major budgetary decisions.

There are only slight changes in town meeting. For one, the number of members has been cut to eliminate those un-elected persons - those serving ex officio because they hold another town office.

The ex officio cut would eliminate 30 members of the town meeting. In addition, a change from six precincts to eight voting districts would cut the town meeting by six elected members.

The only other change of significance in town meeting is the provision for two standing (permanent) committees to insure the continued update of town meeting procedure and government operation.

## Let's Play Beano!

The second question on the ballot for the annual town election Monday is one whose time has finally come: "Shall licenses be granted in this town for the operation, holding or conducting a game commonly called beano?"

There's no reason to vote against this question. It almost passed in 1972. Only because so many people didn't vote either yes or no did it fail.

Most communities in the Winchester area permit the licensing of beano games. It's a harmless kind of recreation that has worked out well. There has been no hint of wrongdoing in the operation of beano anywhere that we have heard about.

One large plus in favor of beano or bingo or zingo or whatever you want to call it is the revenue it brings into the organizations which operate the games—organizations which can well use a little extra cash.

If the Winchester voters approve the question on Monday the Board of Selectmen would be empowered to license charitable

The creation of a public works department at Town Hall by eliminating the elected Park, Water & Sewer and Cemetery boards and combining the functions of those departments with the present Highway and Forestry departments makes sense.

Such a change will result in centralized control of equipment, trimming of duplication and better use of manpower. Eventually the public works department will assume the responsibility of school building maintenance, resulting in even more efficient use of personnel.

Though these small elected boards have acted responsibly over the years, there is little or no public scrutiny over their actions and no interest in their elections. It's been the rule rather than the exception over the years that candidates for these offices face no opposition.

A public works department supervised by a superintendent responsible to the town manager will bring at least some form of check over their operation.

Also to be eliminated from the elected rolls are town clerk and treasurer-collector. These positions would become appointed - by the town manager. Again, these positions have been characterized by widespread public apathy.

There is nothing to be lost by making these positions appointed. With fewer elected posts to fill at the machines, there will be greater attention (let's hope!) placed on the remaining elected offices.

Most other town boards and commissions - including the Board of Selectmen and School Committee - remain essentially the same. (The School Committee is to be cut from six members to five.)

The charter is not a perfect document. Far from it. Nor is life perfect. There was little excuse the Charter Commission had in keeping the Board of Library Trustees, Board of Health and Board of Assessors elected bodies except the commissioners wanted to avoid the possible politics generated by those being eliminated.

But the charter is a step in the right direction, a step forward. That's how progress is made in our society - seldom by leaps.

Basically the charter is a good document, preserving the basics of Winchester government but making it more responsible and visible. It's a charter of minimal change, the least change possible - and so should pose no threat to traditionalists.

While not satisfying progressives, the charter does give those who wanted more enough change to support the proposal.

The charter also provides for future change - even a change back to characteristics of the present system - through the town meeting and referendum.

If town meeting wanted to revise an elected board now being eliminated, for example, it could vote such a change with a two-thirds majority then send it to referendum. The only provisions in the new charter which can't be changed without a new charter commission being activated are number of members and term of office of the town meeting and Board of Selectmen and the appointment of a town manager.

If the voters on Monday approve Question No. 1, they will improve - not drastically alter - their town government. Such an improvement will be welcome.

and non-profit organizations to conduct beano games. The churches would welcome another source of revenue and many of the people of the town would welcome a place to congregate in the evening with friends over a few games of beano.

There is almost no night-time recreation in Winchester, especially for older persons who would be the ones expected to patronize beano games. Many Winchester residents now have to go out of town to play a simple innocent game of beano—a game, incidentally, which has been called an old American tradition.

It's time Winchester brought that American tradition to town and permitted its citizens to participate in beano play their own community. A yes vote on Question No. 2 will help toward providing townspeople with more recreation and churches and clubs with financial assistance.

It's difficult to argue against permitting this game when state lottery tickets are sold in nearly every retail outlet in Winchester.



Warming temperatures last week combined with a week off from school to produce some spring-like scenes around Winchester such as this one along the Mill Pond on Thursday. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

## Patchwork Quill

### 'I Just Want To Celebrate Another Day Of Living'

By Pauline Dishmon

"I just want to celebrate another day of living."

This line from a popular song is saying a lot. To me it means, take one day at a time. Don't try to live in the past or the future. Live today. Live now.

Recently I stopped for lunch in a Howard Johnson's in Walpole. It was about 11:30 and as I entered the restaurant I saw an elderly gentleman leave. He moved with great difficulty.

Also entering the restaurant was a letter carrier. We both sat at the counter.

After placing my order for a sandwich, I overheard the waitress and the letter carrier talking about the elderly man who had just left.

This is what I learned. The man and his wife, a nurse, she said, had moved to Cape Cod. Their lifetime goal was to move to the Cape on his retirement. This happened two years ago. But shortly after their move, the man discovered he had cancer.

The couple returned to Walpole to be near Pondville, which I gather is the name of an area hospital specializing in treating cancer patients.

The waitress, who seemed to have all the information, told the letter carrier the elderly man "comes here for breakfast every weekday morning."

She said his coming to the restaurant, eating breakfast and returning home each day is a full morning's job, but "he has a great will to live," she said, adding he expressed to her many times his desire to keep active till the end.

When he goes home he gets into bed and rests until his wife comes from her nursing job, the waitress said.

Here is a man who knows his remaining days are limited yet he is taking each day, one at a time, and living to the fullest. He may not be saying the words of the song, but his actions tell me his heart is singing "I just want to celebrate another day of living."

This week I read a book by Ted Rosenthal, "How Could I Not Be Among You?" Rosenthal, a poet, died of leukemia in his 34th year.

"How Could I Not Be Among You?" is a collection of poems and thoughts written during the three year period from when he learned of his illness and prognosis to his final demise. Much of it was written while he was in the hospital.

Finally he was released from the hospital. In a humorous way, Rosenthal says this was because they needed the bed. His final days were spent building a house and sharing with his wife and two small children, who are shown in photographs in the book.

I took much from this sensitive poet. One special thought I'd like to share is that when Rosenthal learned his days were numbered he said he found a new freedom. He was no longer held in the grip of society's expectations and was able to be himself.

Why do we allow the tentacles of society to bind us...to keep us from honesty and freedom? Must we receive a death sentence before we can begin to be ourselves and live to the fullest?

Death is no stranger to any of us. We are all born and we must all die.

There is both sadness and joy with death. When we think about a person's contributions to others and in the overall plan of creativity we usually find joy.

Joy is a product of love. If love exists in a relationship, death cannot destroy that joy. But when death comes and there was no love, there is great sadness. Today my heart cries out in sadness for those lives that terminate and nobody cares.

Caring about another individual is beautiful under any circumstances.

Recently an elderly woman I know was awakened in the middle of the night by a flash of light coming from the next room.

She was frightened, she said, but finally found enough courage to ask if anyone was in her apartment.

Soon she saw a youth in the doorway. He was a big boy, she said. He was holding a flashlight in one hand and a revolver in the other. He was wearing a stocking over his face with only his eyes showing.

He told her to remain quiet and she wouldn't get hurt.

What do you want? she asked. "I need money," he said.

Frightened throughout the ordeal, the woman said she called on God for help. She considers her prayers were answered because she was able to "keep the words coming" and the youth was gentle with her. "Are you on drugs?"

"No," he said, noting he wanted money so he could go to California.

"Why don't you go to work?"

"Jobs are not that easy to get," he said. Finally she went to the closet to get her pocketbook. She asked him not to take all her money because she needed to buy groceries. He told her to keep \$5. She thanked him for the \$5 and then sat in a chair holding her face in her hands.

He approached her and put his hand on her head. "I'm awfully sorry if I scared you."

She made him promise not to bother any of the other apartments in the house because there were elderly occupants who, seeing him, might die of fright. He said he wouldn't then told her to get back into bed. With that she became more frightened not knowing what was to happen next. However, as soon as she got into the bed he left telling her to "have a good night's sleep," and not to call the police.

After she heard sounds of his departure from the building she rose from the bed and sprang to the window. She saw him disappear into the night.

Later the youth, a 15-year-old in the town, was apprehended by police and arraigned. Though the experience has left this lovely lady in a state of fear, she speaks of gratitude that another woman in the same building who was also robbed slept through it all, that others in the building were not awakened or hurt, and that "God was with me" throughout the experience.

Her closing words were full of concern for the youth. Since the robbery she has been praying for him.

## Arthur MacDonnell

### Some Election Choices; Smile At Your Candidates

Once again Winchester voters are luckily faced with a plethora of more than qualified candidates to serve them on the School Committee.

In all there are seven running for two spots. In my observation of the candidates I have come to have a great deal of confidence in Robert S. Frank, who is filling a seat now on the board by appointment.

Frank is an articulate young lawyer who never seems to mind that sometimes the public asks embarrassing questions of the board. Some of the other members get huffy. But Frank always takes such questions with aplomb and tries his best to give an honest answer.

Then too Frank has objected to the all too frequent practice of the committee going into closed sessions to discuss what should be discussed in open session. Also, the board does need a lawyer.

He is informed, responsive, friendly and altogether a great asset to the board.

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Selecting a second candidate is very difficult. Some of those whom I feel would benefit the town by service on the board are Charles D. Friou, Constance D. Papas, Henry C. Skehan Jr., Carol B. Chan and Helen S. Philliou.

I guess if you count them that makes just one person, John W. Noble, whom I feel is unfit to serve on the committee. Noble is too excitable to hold this responsible position where keeping cool is not only a plus but a requirement.

Noble's attendance record leaves a lot to be desired. A member of the Recreation Committee and a town meeting member, he usually arrives late (10 p.m. is his average starting time for town meeting) if at all and contributes little in the way of intelligent discussion.

Then, too, the only time I've ever seen him at a School Committee meeting was Monday and that very briefly. Not that some of the other candidates are always in the audience. Philliou certainly attends more meetings than all her opponents except Frank. And that is important because it indicates an interest.

Nor, I think, should we judge our committee choices solely on the basis of their Metco positions. Metco is one single issue before the committee.

There will be many more important issues our committee persons must decide. We should pick the candidate we consider the best all around.

Chan, it seems to me, has an interesting background that could be of use. Friou has a wealth of educational expertise which would contribute to the committee's discussions.

I hope everyone who intends voting in this important contest takes the time to find out about the choices.

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Nor is the selectmen's race an easy one to choose. Any one of the three candidates—Barbara Hankins, Mike Scotti and Clara Hewis—would serve the town well as selectmen.

They are sincere and dedicated and have the best interests of the town in mind.

Perhaps only for reasons of my own I feel Scotti is an ideal choice this year. Primarily I like Scotti because he is outside the mainstream of Winchester's established politics.

Hankins probably the most qualified of the three, has the misfortune of falling into the all-too familiar Winchester pattern of chairmen of the Finance Committee almost being hand-picked to become selectmen.

This pat route has got to stop. Clara Hewis is another eminently qualified person to serve on the board. She is conscientious and hard working and very informative about the town.

But again she represents a faction of town politics.

Mike Scotti, on the other hand, represents no one but himself. He is independent—a fresh voice in a town crying out for the windows to be opened to sea breezes.

As with the other two candidates, he is in Winchester most of the time since his office is here. That's a big plus since our present selectmen work out of town.

I think a big plus for Scotti too is that he is a local businessman. Maybe at last with Scotti on the board we can get something done about the terrible situation in the center and the absolute insensitive unbelievable attitude of the present selectmen in ignoring the situation.

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It's hard for me not to endorse a woman in this year of the Woman. But it's more important to have the best selectman possible. Let's not be making our election choices on the basis of sex. That's almost as bad as these days as making them on the basis of party!

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Most of the other elected races, alas, will

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When selectmen met with the Personnel Board in executive session Monday night, they not only closed the door to the public, they LOCKED it.

The Star wishes only the best to Domenic Molea, dog officer, as he enters the hospital for heart surgery.

The selectmen keep turning down eating establishments for Winchester Center. Would they care to tell us just what is suitable for the center?

Driving through the high school parking lot is like driving over an obstacle course. Hit one of those beer bottles and you'll know it!

Every movie on Channel 56, at least according to the announcer, is a "classic."

Where is commercialism going to end? Now even Snoopy is peddling dog food.

Sudbury has begun a town-subsidized bus service over seven routes. The fare is 25 cents.

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## Day In Life Of Nurse

Gloria Pearson, R.N., BS, was speaker at the February meeting of the Winchester Visiting Nurse Association. She gave an account of a day in the life of a visiting nurse.

The nurse checks in at 8 a.m. at the office on Maple Street, and spends approximately one hour checking records, looking up drug information, telephoning doctors and accepting calls.

By 9 a.m., said Ms. Pearson, the nurse should be ready to leave and make her visit to a school. She spends about one hour there checking the list of absentees, rescreening children for hearing and vision, and then makes her first home visit.

The home visit might entail checking a patient's blood pressure, helping with a bath, changing a dressing on a wound, making sure prescribed medicine is taken, enquiring regarding general health and reevaluating patient's condition.

Two visits are usually accomplished in a morning. Continuing, Ms. Pearson said, after lunch a nurse may prepare her kit for sterilizing before leaving for the afternoon's work which may be another visit to a school followed by a home visit to a family with a new baby.

A visit of this type is free to Winchester residents and often consists of straight health promotion, said Ms. Pearson. The nurse informs the mother of the well-baby clinic and the town's immunization program. If there are general health problems, the nurse is able to be of great help in finding the right kind of medical attention, she said.

Careful planning is essential in order to provide good and conscientious care to the people in Winchester, said Ms. Pearson.

## Low Income Self Employed Get Social Security Credit By Option

Persons who had low net earnings from self-employment in 1974 may get social security credit if they report earnings by an optional method, Ed Burns, social security field representative in Winchester, said this week.

"Instead of reporting their net earnings for the year," Burns said, "people can report two-thirds of their gross earnings from self-employment for social security credit—if two-thirds is \$400 or more and not more than \$1,600, provided these amounts are not less than their actual net earnings."

"They can get social security credit," he said, "if their net for the year is under \$400 but their gross is \$600 or more and they report their self-employment earnings by the optional method."

Earnings reports and social security contributions should be sent with income tax returns to the Internal Revenue Service by April 15.

The optional method of reporting may be used only by persons who had net self-employment earnings of \$400 or more for at least two out of the three previous years. Under the law, the option may be used only five times.

Eligibility for social security benefits depends on credits earned by persons who work in jobs covered by social security.

The amount of monthly social security benefits is based on a worker's average earnings over a period of years.

People can call or write any social security office for more information about the optional method of reporting self-employment earnings. The Cambridge social security office is at 625 Mt. Auburn st. A representative is in the Woburn City Hall Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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## March 3

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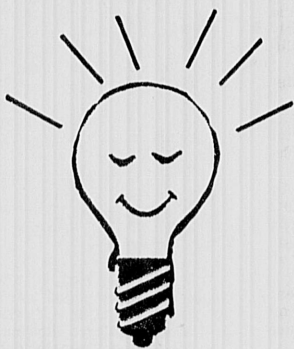
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- Family: Wife, Elna M., four daughters, Linnea, Laura, Leslie, Lisa
- Business: Builder, Real Estate Appraiser; Property Manager
- Education: Winchester Schools; Northeastern University, B.S. in Business Management, Majoring in Real Estate
- Local Government Experience and Civic Involvement: (Neighboring town) Town Meeting Member (8 year perfect attendance) Chairman, Arlington Permanent Bldg. Committee Auditor and Treasurer, PTA Precinct Captain, United Fund
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## School Chairman Vows To Fight Reduction, 'Some Cuts Imperil Quality Of Education'

The School Committee chairman announced Monday night there is still a \$90,000 disagreement with the Finance Committee over next year's budget.

Chairman Stephen R. Parkhurst said: "Considering the reductions the committee has made to date, we are going to have to carry our case to the school budget hearing and to the town meeting."

Parkhurst said the committee is unable to reduce its budget any further. Representatives of the committee and the Winchester Education Association will meet soon to see if they can agree on additional budget cuts. Committee member Robert S. Frank said the school department has received no requests this year for principals' sabbaticals. The request from Finance was to reduce personal

services (salaries) by \$166,000, said Parkhurst. (Total school budget request was \$8.3 million plus athletics and lunches.) The committee then went ahead and reduced personnel in English and math and clerical and is considering eliminating two foreign language teachers in the high school.

"We don't know how to further reduce it," said Parkhurst. The school budget hearing is Thursday, March 13, at 7:45 p.m. in the new Lincoln School. The public is invited to participate.

Parkhurst also said the cut of an English teacher will mean "we won't be able to do as an effective job for the slow learner."

He detailed many of the cuts, including one-fifth of a teacher in home economics by making larger classes, three-fifths of a math

teacher, three-fifths of a physical education teacher in the high school by reducing physical education classes from five to three a week, resulting in a \$41,000 saving.

The committee had considered combining kindergartens but the enrollments of 15 to 18 per class are not small enough to double up.

A total of 31 teachers have been eliminated at the elementary level due to declining enrollments.

Committee member Frank said the cuts will not increase class size above the average 25:1.

Chairman Parkhurst said: "Some of the cuts imperil the quality of education in Winchester." The cuts are more severe than any he has seen since he's been a committee member.

"We must take our case to the public," he said. "We've done about as much as we can."

Committee member Frank said there is a 10.3 percent increase in the school budget over last year on the assumption the town will get no money back from the state for special education needs programs.

Frank said if Chapter 766 were fully reimbursed there would only be a 2 percent budget rise.

Committee member Richard Pharo thanked Finance Member Sally Kincaid on behalf of the committee for the transfer of \$5,000 for a Chapter 766 coordinator.

Pharo said Finance showed "insight" into the problems of the School Committee.

Replied Kincaid: "If we had the budget six weeks earlier we would have had more insight into it."

"Quipped Chairman Parkhurst: 'We would have to.'"

Following this discussion the public was ejected so the committee could discuss tenure for 35 teachers in closed session.

## Finance OK's 766 Money

The Finance Committee Monday night agreed to a repeat request from the School Committee for \$5,000 to immediately hire a person to coordinate Chapter 766 programs.

Finance Member Richard A. Richmond said the School Committee's budget for special education needs next year will be \$750,000 and the School Committee maintains it requires a planner.

The planning is now being done by the office of pupil services. According to Richmond, the office has no one trained in special education. "And the School Committee feels it should do a better job."

The Finance Committee members were reluctant to create a new job from the reserve fund and without town meeting approval so they voted to take the \$5,000 from the reserve fund and label it temporary help.

The position of a 766 coordinator is mandated by state law. Money for the position is included in the school budget for next year.

Money for the budget was not put in for this year and the School Department has repeatedly said it has run into problems.

Finance Member Sally Kincaid called the School Department situation one of "chaos."

The budget going to town meeting in March contains \$17,000 for a 766 coordinator. The \$5,000 would be just for the period between now and when the new budget goes into effect after town meeting.

Finance Member Robert Green, approving the request, said: "If we get it in there now (money) maybe it might help us next year. They're so fouled up."

The vote to approve was close but affirmative.

### Civil Defense

The Finance Committee turned Civil Defense down in its request for a \$1,500 addition to its \$6,741 budget.

Civil Defense wanted the additional money to reactivate warning sirens around town.

Finance Member Sally Kincaid said to vote the money would be to "accept expansion of the role of civil defense." Mrs. Kincaid doesn't feel civil defense should expand.

"There should be serious consideration of just where it's going," she said. Civil Defense Director Wilbur Otis in his recent appearance before the committee "didn't give an

adequate assurance of the reason for expansion."

Finance Member John Williams said just because the sirens haven't worked for two years doesn't mean they should remain inoperational. The money request was to replace the six broken sirens.

Williams called the sirens "valuable" in cases of disaster other than atomic. It was also said at the meeting that failure to have certain of these civil defense procedures will mean the town could lose matching federal funds in other areas.

But Mrs. Kincaid was unconcerned and said buying such equipment is similar to buying a marked down sofa you don't need. The vote was 5 no to 4 yes for the additional \$1,550. The committee went on to pass the original civil defense budget of \$6,741.

## Wellesley Club Looks At Feminism

The Winchester Wellesley Club has set March 7 at 12:30 p.m. for its midwinter meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Chase 2, 27 Lawson rd.

Sheila Morfield, a member of the graduate faculty at Leslie College and co-ordinator for the Shady Hill School apprentice master's program, will speak on "The New Feminism."

Mrs. Morfield, who graduated from Radcliffe College, received the MA from Columbia University, Teacher's College, and is an Ed.D. candidate at Boston University School of Education.

She is a consultant at CAN (Care About Now), a community-based, self-help center dealing with drug and other problems in Chelsea.

She has had extensive experience in establishing and counseling encounter groups and sensitivity training, most recently at the Boston Regional Training Center of the US Civil Service Commission.

Mrs. Morfield's continuing involvement and broad experience in women's issues has given her an entertaining approach to the women's movement, said Susan P. Vrotsos of the Winchester Wellesley Club.



## BICENTENNIAL DISPATCH

### Felt Book: Defending Salem From Invasion

Wednesday was the 100th anniversary of what could have been the opening conflict of the American Revolution.

An ancestor of Rose Felt Marchant of 5 Mystic ave., Capt. John Felt of Danvers and Salem, helped defend the North Bridge, Salem, from British invasion by Col. Alexander Leslie.

The object of the invasion was to gain possession of a dozen or so cannon on the north side of the North river, collected by citizens for purposes of defense.

Col. Leslie and his troops found the draw of the bridge opened and guarded by Salem citizens who refused to lower the bridge so he could cross.

According to Mrs. Marchant's book, "The Felt Genealogy," Capt. John Felt overheard a British commander give orders to fire

upon the citizens who were hindering his battle plans.

"Fire! You have no right to fire without further orders; if you do fire you will all be dead men. There is a multitude, every man of whom is prepared to die in this strife," shouted Felt.

The story continues, "At the moment these words were uttered by Capt. Felt, a thrill of confidence was felt through the whole multitude. The people saw at once that he was just the man for the present emergency, and with unanimous, though tacit consent, looked to him as their leader."

Three gondolas lay on the west side of the bridge, one owned by Capt. Felt and one by his brother, Jonathan.

Let them be seized by the British soldiers, Capt. Felt suggested they be destroyed.

Leslie, realizing he was stymied, promised Felt there would be no battle if he and his troops could just cross the bridge and march homeward.

According to the book, had Leslie's troops fired "probably not a man of that whole regiment would have escaped death, and the first bloody battle of the Revolution would have been fought at the North Bridge, on the 26th of February, instead of the 19th of April, at Lexington."

The book concludes, "It is not recorded that Capt. Felt took any further active part in the War of the Revolution, but the patriotism of such a character could not flag, and we may sincerely believe that his deeds at the North Bridge did not terminate his efforts in behalf of American liberty."

## Parents Schedule Monte Carlo Night

The public may attend the second annual Monte Carlo night of the Parkhurst Parents' Association beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Winchester Elk's Club, Cambridge st.

The admission price includes chips, coffee and dessert.

The principal fund raiser of the association, proceeds will be used primarily for social and enrichment programs.

A new facet of the enrichment program is a series of afterschool workshops in ballet, photography, pantomime, and art.

Tickets for Monte Carlo night are available by contacting Ernestine Ravanis of 43 Lockeland rd. or Rita Mawn of 54 Myopia rd. Tickets will be available at the door.

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## Charter Forum Town Manager Required To Submit Budget

This is the last Charter Forum before Monday's annual town election when the voters will be deciding on a new charter for the town.

These short question and answer columns have been written by a majority of the nine-person Charter Commission.

By Winchester Charter Commission

Under the charter, who is responsible for the submission of the budget to the Finance Committee?

The town manager is required to furnish a complete budget to the Finance Committee and to provide public access to his budget recommendations.

Will this budget include the School Committee budget?

Yes. The budget adopted by the School Committee shall be submitted to the town manager in sufficient time to enable him to prepare the total town budget he is required to submit.

May the town manager make changes in the budget presented to him by the School Committee?

The town manager is given no authority to make any changes in the budget adopted by the School Committee.

Who will have the central role for review of all financial matters before the town meeting?

The Finance Committee retains its long existing central role for review of all financial matters before town meeting. In addition, Finance will conduct its own meetings and interviews with agency officials in the same way as it does now.

The budget which will be "on the floor" at the town meeting will be the budget as recommended by Finance.

With adoption of the charter, will the capital planning committee continue to function?

Yes. This committee which was created by the town meeting is given

charter status and enlarged responsibilities along with the town manager in preparing annually a capital improvement program.

What change will the charter make in the positioning of names on the ballot in town election?

The positioning of names on the ballot will no longer be alphabetically determined. The order in which names of candidates appear on the official ballot in any town election shall be determined by a drawing of lot conducted by the town clerk.

Who may be recalled from public office?

Any holder of an elective office with more than six months remaining in the term for which he was elected.

What is the recall procedure?

1. A petition signed by at least 200 voters, with a minimum of 25 signatures from each district is filed with the town clerk.  
2. If the 200 names are certified, blanks are issued and an additional 15 percent of the voters (about 2,000), not more than 25 percent from one district, must sign them.  
3. The official is requested to resign. If he does not resign, the selectmen will order a recall election. The official ballot will read: For the recall of (name of officer); Against the recall of (name of officer).

## Minority Forum Existing Charter Would Give Town Home Rule Benefit

In the interest of fairness, The Star this week prints a "Minority Forum" to balance the "Charter Forum" question-and-answer column submitted by the majority of the charter commissioners.

Mr. Ryerson is one of two members of the nine-person charter board who refused to sign the majority report.

By William T. Ryerson.

What is the charter all about?  
Your choice to retain town government or take a giant step toward becoming a city - that's what the proposed new charter is all about.

Do we now have a charter?

Yes, we already have a charter, home rule and about all the power we are allowed. One of the Charter Commission duties was to have a "compilation and an arrangement of the legislative acts having the force of an existing charter for the Town of Winchester."

This existing charter can be submitted to the state in order to receive all Home Rule allowed.

This fact has been hidden by the Charter Commission. They are really the same group that proposed DPW and were defeated three years ago.

Will the proposed new charter cost us more?

Yes, the new charter will cost you more tax dollars by eliminating volunteer citizen participation and replace it with paid full-time positions. Plans are for a huge DPW center costing you more taxes.

What about these new financial procedures?

Accountability of tax funds will be lost in one huge budget similar to the present school budget. Control over who runs your town will be lost. Just try and get rid of paid appointees.

Will the work force be cut?

No, the proposed new charter guarantees all employees will be kept on the payroll. However, the capacity and positions of employees will be up in the air while the newly paid administrators gain control.

Will our natural resources be protected?

Very doubtful. Few public works departments have ever run a good park system. Large towns and cities recognize this and usually have a separate parks and recreation department. The same is true for the cemetery department.



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## The Hearthstone

### New England Custom, Meetin' Day Cake

By Elizabeth  
Star Correspondent

Election cake was a New England institution. A recipe appeared in cookbooks by America's first renowned cookbook author Amelia Simmons, who first published in Hartford, Conn., in 1796.

The cake is said to have originated in Hartford. It is a spicy, fruity and highly flavored cake with a bread base.

It was served only on Town Meeting days when the male members of the household were rewarded for the labors at the polls and the day-long annual meeting.

The recipe, which includes two steps in-

volving a bread dough and a cake topping, is overly-long and complicated for today's cooks. But other communities had their favorite "March Meetin' or 'Lecture Day" foods.

Imogene Wolcott, author of the much reprinted "The Yankee Cookbook" collected notes for the traditional raised election cakes which were sold in the village stores and taverns at election time. These cakes were about the size of an ordinary pancake, but thicker. Housewives vied to see who could bake the best cake. No two were alike.

Miss Wolcott's recipe for a Connecticut raised loaf cake is not hard to make.

March Meeting Cake

2 cups milk scaled  
1/2 cup brown sugar, tightly packed  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cake compressed yeast  
5 cups flour, sifted  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/4 cup shortening  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cups raisins  
1/4 pound citron, sliced thin (optional)  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon mace

Place milk, brown sugar, and salt in a mixing bowl. When lukewarm add crumbled yeast cake and 4 1/2 cups flour of the flour; beat thoroughly and let rise overnight.

In the morning, cream sugar and shortening and add. Stir in the eggs, raisins, citron, nutmeg, mace, and remaining 1/2 cup flour. Mix thoroughly, using hands if necessary.

Place in greased bread tins lined with waxed paper and again greased. Rise until double in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven at 375 degrees until brown, about 50 minutes. Makes two loaves.

### Wilson Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wilson of 8 Oneida rd. are parents of a daughter, Kathryn Rita, born Feb. 5 at the Boston Hospital for Women.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Van Ackeren of Humphrey, Neb., and Dr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Winchester.

## Red Cross Offers First Aid Course

The Winchester chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a 15-hour standard first aid and personal safety course to begin Tuesday, March 11, and continuing each Tuesday through April 8 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Classes will be at the Red Cross Chapter House, 39 Church st.

The course will be conducted by Leonard J. Weckel. No fee is required. Enrollment is limited. To reserve a place, call the Winchester Chapter House.

## Real Estate Tax Bills In Mail Soon

Real estate tax bills will be mailed soon, according to temporary treasurer-collector Carol A. Thomas.

The bills are for the period from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1975, and are due for payment on or before May 1, said Ms. Thomas.

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#7 IN A SERIES OF 8 PERSONAL VIEWS ABOUT EDUCATION IN WINCHESTER ...

The School Committee should continually examine the curriculum in the schools. Our educational program should be designed to both interest and motivate every student and to provide each student with the best possible grounding in basic skills. We must identify and respond to individual student needs.

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We must develop promptly a long range plan to deal with school building utilization. Declining enrollments afford the opportunity for cost savings. We should be careful to examine all of the alternatives, at all levels of the system; elementary, junior high school and high school. We must be careful to minimize dislocation of students and staff and maximize long term savings.

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## Attendance Record Of TMMs

Attendance records for town meeting members have been compiled by the League of Women Voters. The information was obtained at Town Clerk Elsie M. Nelson's office Feb. 18.

Only the records of incumbents running for a new term are listed. In some cases, the officeholder had been elected for one or two years to fill a vacancy. As a result, the number of absences, if any of such candidates will appear under the appropriate years.

The data include regular and special sessions of town meeting. In 1972-73, there were 16 sessions; in 1973-74, 21; and in 1974-75, 26.

The figures below indicate the number of sessions each member missed during each of the last three years.

Prec. 1				Prec. 4			
72-3, 73-4, 74-5							
Frances E. Calabro	0	4	3	Mary M. Brink	0	1	2
11 Garfield ave.				33 Samoset rd.			
Henry L. Clark Jr.				William M. Burrows	2	0	5
16 Hillcrest pkwy.	0	2	1	5 Oneida cir.			
Clara M. Hewis				John A. Cheever	-	-	1
91 Swanton st.	0	10	1	147 Ridge st.			
Walter B. Stockwood				William T. Dowling Jr.	-	0	1
136 Highland ave.	3	5	7	12 Trinity rd.			
Donald W. Westwater				Beverly M. Jones	1	1	1
19 Englewood rd.	4	8	12	22 Squire rd.			
Richard N. Wilsack				Jack A. Wilson	9	17	16
37 Englewood rd.	0	2	4	42 Thornberry rd.			
Prec. 2				Prec. 5			
Noreen M. Arcari				Robert R. Bainsfather	0	1	8
23 Nelson st.	-	-	5	1 Copley st.			
Vincent G. Carroll				Francis F. Cullen	-	0	2
207 Highland ave.	0	0	0	82 Bacon st.			
Emmons S. Ellis	3	6	7	Edmund J. Doherty	4	5	7
14 Hillside ave.				54 Salisbury st.			
Nancy Gordon Mills	-	1	4	James T. Hinthian	6	4	4
11 Rangely rd.				25 Calumet rd.			
Mary G. Pronski	3	3	5	Justin M. James	5	5	5
128 Washington st.				27 Sheffield West			
Jessie R. Salter	-	0	4	F. Robert Johnson	1	3	4
3 Wedge Pond rd.				1 Woodside rd.			
Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr.	0	0	0	Clement R. Purcell	0	0	1
154 Mt. Vernon st.				223 Cambridge st.			
Peter Kennedy Tully	1	7	11	Joseph W. Saylor	2	5	8
556 So. Border rd.				33 Oxford st.			
				Ralph M. Swanson	4	2	3
				44 Swan rd.			

## Candidates On WHSR-FM Radio Tomorrow Night

A special broadcast tomorrow night on WHSR-FM (91.9) will feature three political discussions highlighting key decisions involved in the upcoming town election.

From 7:30 to 8 p.m., according to student Robert Leppzer, there will be a discussion of the pros and cons of the proposed Metco program. Voters will be giving an advisory opinion to the School Committee through a referendum question on the ballot.

Mrs. Louis Anderson and Charles Harris will speak for the Metco program. School Committee member Mary Pronski, the only member opposed to the town's implementing such a program in the fall, and Arthur Hewis will speak in opposition to Metco.

This will be followed at 8 p.m. by a discussion among the three selectmen candidates, Barbara Hankins, Michael Scotti and Clara Hewis will discuss their views on important issues facing Winchester.

At 9 p.m. there will be a discussion among School Committee candidates on various educational concerns.

On Monday, election night, WHSR-FM will broadcast the election returns. The program will feature live commentary by candidates on the election outcome, said Leppzer.

## League Presents Trilogy As Pre-Election Activity

By Carol Mahoney

All the disasters of little theatre—missed cues, confused prompts, added actors, telephones that don't ring, stumble-footed stage crew—comes to life in "The Torchbearers."

The one-act comedy is one of three humorous plays to be presented at 7:45 p.m., Friday and Saturday, in Metcalf Hall of the Winchester Unitarian Church. The other one-acts are "Chinamen" and "Feiffer's People."

Titled "In League With Broadway," the pre-election theatre benefit is sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The public is invited.

"The Torchbearers" is a comedy satire classic which kids the institution of community theatre.

The play was a smashing success on Broadway in the 1920's. It has continued to be a favorite on the amateur circuit, commented director Elaine Kasparian.

This is the third time featured performer Betty Ballee has appeared in the play. Twelve years ago the Unitarian Players performed the show, a few years later Arlington Friends of the Drama staged the comedy as their 20th production.

For Kasparian, directing this shorter one-act version is like choreographing a dance. Actors lose props, trip over stage braces, run into each other, forget lines, and faint.

"Every single action and reaction is rehearsed until it looks natural and in character," she said as she rehearsed a

collision between two characters.

The actors in the play, who come from Winchester, Belmont and Arlington, worked for Kasparian when she directed "Forty Carats" for Belmont Dramatic Club last fall.

"We didn't want to disband at the end of the run," said Bill Mahoney who has appeared in many local productions. "We asked Elaine to continue with a weekly workshop in theatrical improvisation and movement. Her special forte is observation of other people and how to initiate their movements."

Others in the production include Mary Merritt, Dorothy Rowell, Jeff Ryan, Bill

Boyer, Rhoda Woytuk, John Mulqueeny, and Fred Lepore.

According to Margaretta Thuma, league president, the purpose of the theatre evenings include promotion of local theatrical talent, augmenting the league's annual fund raising drive, and furthering sociability among league members, friends, residents and candidates.

A festive champagne reception follows the Saturday performance only. Reservations for tickets for that evening are limited. Unsold tickets will be available at the door.

Tickets remain for Friday's performance and will be sold at the door and by reservation. Specially priced senior citizens' tickets are also available at Friday's performance. Refreshments will be served at intermission at that performance.

For further information contact Sandy Thompson, 48 Samoset rd. or Elaine Farman, 5 Chesterford rd. after 5 p.m.



Carrying the torch for community theatre is Betty Ballee, left, featured in a comedy role in "The Torchbearers," one of three one-act satires on little theatre sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Giving tips is community theatre director Elaine Kasparian. The pre-election plays will be given Friday and Saturday at 7:45 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. (Photo by Bill MacNeill)

## Election Cake Sale Planned By Parents

On Monday an election day cake sale will be at Noonan School. Pastries baked by parents of Noonan School children will be on sale.

The cake sale, sponsored by the Noonan School Parents Association, is an election day tradition.

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## Religious News

### First Baptist Church Activities

**Sunday, March 2**  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages including an adult Bible class led by Rev. Howard Krueger. 11:00 a.m. church at worship with service of communion following. 5 p.m. Senior high BYF meeting in the church social hall.

**Tuesday, March 4**  
Burnham Crosby evening circle meeting at home of Muriel Korzun starting at 7:30 p.m. Marge Wright and Genevieve Mitchell will co-hostess. Devotions will be led by Betty Matthews.

**Wednesday, March 5**  
Lenten series of Bible study and prayer each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. during Lent in the church social hall.

### Rev. Krueger To Preach At Lunch

Members of all congregations in Winchester and any others may attend Lenten Luncheon Ministries in Ripley Chapel at the First Congregational Church on Wednesdays during Lent. A light luncheon is served at noon in Chidley Hall. A service, led by clergy from Winchester churches, begins at 12:30 and ends promptly at 12:50.

Those who work in Winchester Center may take advantage of this opportunity. The preacher for March 5 is Rev. Howard Krueger of the First Baptist Church.

### ICC Schedules Lenten Service

On Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church a Lenten devotional service will be held. This service will include prayers, sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Holy Name Society will hold a spaghetti supper on March 8 after the 4:30 mass. The meal will be served in the school hall.

### Christian Science Church Services

**Sunday, March 2**  
"Christ Jesus" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church Street.

**Wednesday, March 5**  
Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

### Church Plans Music Review

Immaculate Conception Church will hold its musical review, "Music Music Music," March 15 and 16 at the Winchester High School auditorium.

Humor and songs, old and new, are part of the entertainment. Contact Immaculate Conception rectory, 1004 Main st., for tickets.

### 'Take Up Cross' Sermon Topic

**Sunday, March 2**  
8:30 a.m. Junior high fellowship breakfast, continental style, served until the start of church school. 9:30 a.m. Church school with classes for all ages and nursery care.

10:30 a.m. Extended church school and activity program with nursery care until noon. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Anthems by the junior and senior choirs and solo by Gloria Mafield, director of music. Rev. Leon Hatch will preach on the subject—"Take Up the Cross."

5 p.m. Junior high fellowship and confirmation studies with Rev. Hatch. The senior high fellowship will be on retreat at Rolling Ridge in Andover.

**Tuesday, March 4**  
7 a.m. Men's breakfast and Lenten devotions at the church. All men are invited.

**Wednesday, March 5**  
10 a.m. Quilting group meets in the church parlor. 7:30 p.m. Lenten series on prayer in the church with Donna Goodman as leader.

### Sodality To Hear About Holy Land

St. Mary's Sodality will meet in the school hall on March 4 at 7:30 for mass and a lecture on "The Holy Land."

Fr. Kevin G. O'Connell, SJ, will say the mass and show slides as he presents his program.

Refreshments will be served. New members and visitors are welcome.

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An open program on world hunger will be held at St. Eulalia's Church on March 9. The purpose of the program is to educate and raise the level of consciousness of residents on the topic of world hunger.

Participants will be invited to fast during the day and to give monetary donations—money which would be saved due to fasting.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with a mass and homily by Rev. George Murphy, chaplain at Boston College who has worked in an intensive world hunger program at the college.

At 1 p.m. Nathan Gray of Oxford America, a national organization dedicated to alleviating world hunger, will present an overview of the problem.

From 2 to 2:50 p.m., Patrick Hughes, active in the Hunger Action Coalition, will give a slide presentation on the Dominican Republic where he

### Rev. Davis

#### Continues Series

On Sunday at the First Congregational Church, Rev. Walter B. Davis will continue his Lenten sermon series on "What I Believe." This week's topic will be "God and Creation."

Worship and church school for nursery through grade six will be held at 10 a.m. Children attend the first part of the service with their parents and then go to their learning areas after a children's talk.

Following church service, coffee and tea will be served in Chidley Hall. From 11:15 to noon an adult education seminar will be held in Chidley Fireside. Rev. George Easton, seminarian Joseph Neville and Mrs. Terry Seferian will discuss "The Black Experience."

A second hour for children begins with refreshments at 11 a.m. followed by a creative activities time for children of all ages and choir rehearsal for grades two through six concluding at noon.

The youth chorus for grades 7-9 will rehearse from 5-6 p.m. From 6-8 p.m. the first in a series of total church family Lenten nights will be held. A casserole potluck supper will be followed by an international dance for all ages. Primaries will sing grace. Forum singers will entertain.

spent time with people from Packard Manse of Stoughton. He studied poverty, malnutrition and social conditions of people of the Dominican Republic.

At 3 p.m. Sister Joseph Anthony of the Medical Missionaries of Mary will address the assembly, and at 3:25 Sister Jean Gallo, a teacher from the University of Massachusetts, will focus on science as it relates to social problems and world hunger.

A special liturgy with an original drama by Sister Gretchen Bogan, professor at Regis College, Weston, will be presented. As a writer and director she has won first prize in an original playwriting contest at Yale University. She wrote the script to be used for the dramatization.

Celebrant, to conclude the program, will be Rev. Paul Jones, professor at Boston College who works in creative drama and liturgy.

### Jewish Community Plans Luncheon

The Winchester Jewish Community will hold a luncheon March 6 at 12:30 at the home of Lois Loving, 103 Thornberry rd.

Members interested in attending may contact Connie Stelow at 8 North Gateway as soon as possible.

On March 15, Rabbi Martin Kessler of Lexington will demonstrate and discuss sculpturing with exotic woods. The session will be held in the rabbi's home at 26 Tyler road. For further information or to RSVP, contact Miriam Gilman at 11 Royalston ave.

### Church Women Sponsor Sale

Church Women United will sponsor the annual sale of articles made by

Massachusetts blind Apr. 9 at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, 34 Dix st. A planning meeting was recently held at the home of chairman Peggy Brine of 7 Laurel Hill la.

Volunteers are sought from church, civic and social organizations of Winchester to serve as salespersons.

Mrs. E. Leonard Woods of 120 Wildwood st., Mrs. Jenness Egley of 43 Wildwood st. and Mrs. Robert Watson of 1 Wyman ct. are assisting Mrs. Brine.



### ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place on the day of the Annual Town Election March 3, 1975, may obtain applications for Absent Voters Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Friday, February 28, 1975.

ELSIE M. NELSON

Town Clerk  
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### TOWN ELECTION MARCH 3 POLLS OPEN

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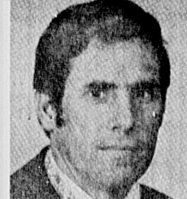
- Prec. 1—Washington School
- Prec. 2—Town Hall
- Prec. 3—Mystic School
- Prec. 4—Vinson-Owen School
- Prec. 5—Wyman School
- Prec. 6—Noonan School

### ICC Sodality Plans Dinner, Fashion Show

The Immaculate Conception Parish Ladies' Sodality will hold a dinner and fashion show in the parish hall at 7:30 p.m. on March 11.

A roast beef dinner will be served. Fashions will be presented by the Polka Dot Junction of Woburn Plaza. For ticket information contact Mrs. Kathleen McCarthy, chairlady, or Mrs. Mary Brown, prefect.

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## School Committee

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## QUESTION NO. 1

"Shall this town approve the 'new charter recommended by the charter commission' summarized below?"

"SUMMARY: (1) The representative town meeting is to consist of 192 members elected from 8 districts; (2) The school committee is to consist of 5 members, elected for overlapping terms of 3 years; (3) The position of town manager is to be established; (4) Certain offices now elected are to be abolished (water and sewer board, park commission, cemetery commission); (5) Certain offices now elected are to be appointed (constables, clerk, treasurer-collector, commissioners of trust funds); (6) A combined department of public works is to be established; (7) Extensive new requirements relative to financial procedures are to be introduced."

## QUESTION NO. 2

"Shall licenses be granted in this town for the operation, holding or conducting a game commonly called beano?"

## QUESTION NO. 3

"Shall the town vote to approve the action of the representative town meeting whereby on January 27, 1975 it was voted 114 in the affirmative and 73 in the negative 'that this meeting favors the implementation of METCO for the Winchester Public Schools beginning September, 1975?'"

### Moderator

For One Year

Vote for ONE

RAYMOND J. KENNEY, JR.  
5 Salisbury St.  
Cand. for Re-elect.

### SELECTMAN

For Three Years

Vote for ONE

BARBARA S. HANKINS  
37 Cabot St.

CLARA M. HEWIS  
91 Swanton St.

MICHAEL R. SCOTT  
36 Foxcroft Rd.

### TOWN CLERK

For Three Yrs.

Vote for ONE

ELSIE M. NELSON  
102 Pond St.  
Cand. for Re-elect.

### ASSESSOR

For Three Years

Vote for ONE

WERNER A. CARLSON  
14 Bigelow Ave.

CHARLES S. MARGOSIAN  
20 Johnson Rd.

JOHN R. WISEMAN, JR.  
12 Lockland Rd.

### Board of Health

For Three Yrs.

Vote for ONE

N. BRUCE HANES  
5 Laurel St.

### Cemetery Com's'r

For Five Years

Vote for ONE

WADE M. WELCH  
13 Myrtle St.

### Comm. of Trust Funds

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6 Clearwater Rd.

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For Three Years

Vote for ONE

WILLIAM T. RYERSON  
10 Ardley Rd.  
Cand. for Re-elect.

J. SANDRA LEONARD  
38 Fells Rd.

### PLANNING BOARD

For Five Years

Vote for ONE

WAIMAN CHAN  
95 Pond St.

WILLIAM S. CUMMINGS  
2 Mayflower Rd.

### SCHOOL COMMITTEE

For Three Years

Vote for not more than TWO

CAROL B. CHAN  
95 Pond St.

ROBERT S. FRANK, JR.  
12 Glen Rd.

CHARLES D. FRIOU  
34 Ladyard Rd.

JOHN W. NOBLE, JR.  
32 Woodside Rd.

CONSTANCE D. PAPAS  
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HELEN S. PHILLIOU  
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HENRY C. SKEHAN, JR.  
22 Allen Rd.

JAMES E. KIMBALL, II  
24 Cabot St.

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8 Fairmount St.

CAROL A. THOMAS  
45 Russell Rd.

### TOWN TREASURER

For Three Years

Vote for ONE

### TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

For Three Years

Vote for not more than TWO

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Cand. for Re-elect.

ROBERT W. BAILEY  
4 Kenwin Rd.

### Trustee of Public Library

For Two Yrs.

Vote for ONE

LORETTA C. REDDING  
10 Cranston Rd.

### WATER AND SEWER BOARD

For Three Years

Vote for ONE

JOHN T. BLANCHARD  
11 Ridgfield Rd.

CHARLES F. CHOATE  
190 Forest St.

MICHAEL M. CONNOLLY  
4 Upland Rd.

### PARK COMMISSIONERS

For Three Years

Vote for not more than TWO

STELLA M. AITKEN  
26 Myopia Rd.  
Cand. for Re-elect.

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309 Main St.  
Cand. for Re-elect.

NOREEN M. ARCARI  
23 Nelson St.

ERIC WEISS  
156 Swanton St.

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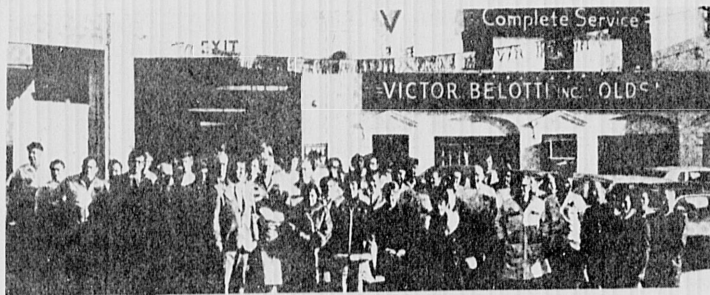
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## CAROL B. CHAN

for School Committee

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:

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PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

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## Against School Committee

Injunction Lifted  
But Case Continued

A temporary restraining order against the School Committee was lifted last week in Middlesex Superior Court but the judge continued other aspects of a citizens' case against the committee.

Judge Samuel Adams continued the case against Winchester's School Committee pending a motion in connection with the inability of plaintiffs to gain satisfaction from the School Committee on opening certain information to the public.

Judge Adams said he might consider the plaintiffs' request for appointment of a court master to resolve the issue of closed information on School Committee meetings if the plaintiffs bring another motion before the court.

The plaintiffs—Stanley J. Hewis, Margaret D. Galvin and Thomas G. Danehy—contend there is considerable more information in the committee's meeting minutes of closed sessions which should be released.

Mrs. Galvin told The Star Monday night that she has ascertained the School Committee has committed 32 violations of the state's open meeting law within the last year.

Mrs. Galvin said a study of the committee's meeting notes indicates that the board discussed in executive (closed) session such obviously open meeting items as custodian uniforms, absenteeism at Winchester High School, pregnancy leaves and WHS graduation requirements.

The reason she knows this is because the committee from time to time votes to place some of its closed session minutes in the public file.

Mrs. Galvin has been studying the closed session notes which have been placed in the public file. She says there are no records of six to eight other committee meetings in addition to the meeting minutes of the closed sessions.

## In Court

The School Committee has admitted its "technical" violation of the state's open meeting law and last Thursday submitted a statement to the court saying the members would abide by the open meeting law in the future.

Atty. Vincent Galvin, representing his wife and the two other plaintiffs, denied a suggestion of Town Counsel Douglas A. Randall, representing the School Committee, that the issue of possible violation of the open

meeting law was being raised as a political issue.

Galvin said he was merely standing up for the rights of the people of Winchester.

Galvin, in addition, said that the School Committee violated the state's open meeting law even after the court issued its temporary injunction against the committee ordering the board to discuss Metco in open session unless it had a legally valid reason for discussing it in closed session.

The subject of that closed session was tenure for teachers. Judge Adams said that tenure discussion should be discussed in open session unless bearing on specific teachers.

Atty. Galvin also told Adams that the public has been denied access to the minutes of many executive sessions—those prior to the complaint. He asked Adams to appoint a court master to listen to evidence citing further violations of the open meeting law.

Adams said the committee had already admitted violating the open meeting law and what purpose would it serve to continue the injunction.

Galvin argued there were a number of meetings still that had not been made public. He wanted someone to determine that they should be made public.

Judge Adams said the plaintiffs should request the committee to release the minutes of its executive sessions and then if the plaintiffs still feel dissatisfied return to him for a motion to appoint a master to study the situation.

He continued the case pending that possible action from the plaintiffs.

## Monday Night

The School Committee Monday night flipped through some of its minutes from public and closed sessions and voted to open some to the public and keep others closed.

Members requesting that minutes of executive sessions be kept closed were Mary G. Pronski, Richard Pharo and Robert Frank.

The committee indicated it will go through its closed file from time to time and release minutes not damaging to individuals or the town.

At the end of the regular meeting Monday, Chairman Stephen R. Parkhurst said the committee would go into executive to discuss tenure. Questioned, he said that the committee specifically would be discussing possible tenure for 35 teachers.

to set priorities in a more rational manner." Under the proposed charter the town manager would have the responsibility of submitting the town's budget to the Finance Committee for careful review prior to town meeting.

The majority statement continued: "We believe that the government of Winchester will continue to be responsive to the citizens, not only because we will be retaining our elected Board of Selectmen and town meeting but also because we will have a visible, responsible executive to whom we may bring our problems."

The committee has taken no position on Question No. 2—beano.

The committee has recommended by a close vote the defeat of Metco. The press release issued by the committee, however, made no mention of the Metco vote taken at last week's meeting. The vote was 5-4 against Metco.

The press release did contain a brief statement called "Minority View" relating to the charter question:

"We oppose the adoption of the charter at this time because we believe that Winchester presently has good government, at least in part because of the volunteer services provided by the many elected boards and committees which would be abolished."

"We don't believe that economies would be achieved because of the professional staff implied by the charter. Further, we have strong reservations about the ability of the town to get a good town manager. We would prefer to stay with the form of government we have rather than have a bad manager."

Charter 'A Good  
Working Document'

The Finance Committee has issued a press release explaining its ballot question recommendations made at its meeting last week.

The committee voted 8-2 to recommend to the voters passage of Question No. 1—a new charter for the town.

"While several members of the majority have doubts about certain sections of the charter," the committee statement read, "we believe that it is a good working document to chart the course for Winchester's government in the future."

The statement continued that a majority felt the town government "has grown too large and too complex to be operated on a part-time basis" and there should be a town manager "to provide the daily administrative direction now missing from our town government."

Another feature of the proposed charter supported by a majority of the Finance members is establishment of a public works department. "It is our opinion that opportunities for greater economy in government are presented by the proposed public works department."

"We further feel that stronger direction will be provided in the maintenance of buildings and equipment—areas presently being neglected to some degree."

Other changes proposed by the charter—different budget procedures—were called "good" by the majority.

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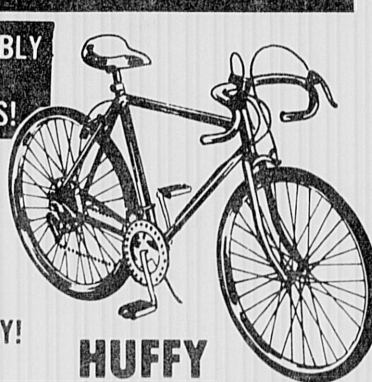
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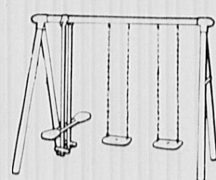
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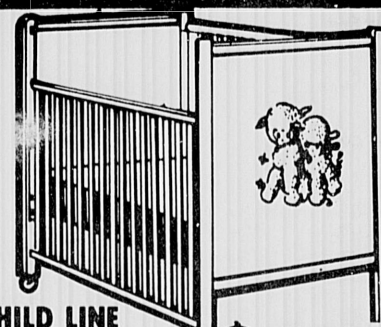
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# Sports

## Sachems Down Tanners, 5-1

By John F. Parrell  
The 18-game Winchester High School hockey schedule came to a happy ending last Wednesday at the United Sports Arena when WHS downed arch rival Woburn 5-1.

This victory closed out WHS Coach Dave Berman's first season. The 8-9-1 record of the Sachems enabled Winchester to finish in sixth place, two points behind the Tanners.

The Woburn Tanners managed 34 shots at Tri-capt. Peter Frongillo in the Winchester goal. Only one found its way into the nets. The Sachems with 10 less shots were successful on five.

Sensational goal tending by Frongillo and some loose defensive play by the Tanners on defense helped build the victory margin.

Winchester scored first at the 8:38 mark of the opening period. Tri-capt. Tom Brennan drove the puck past John Brennan after slick maneuvering placed him in scoring position.

Steve Murphy and Mark Cullen were credited with assists on the goal. This was all the first period scoring.

Kevin O'Neil increased the lead to 2-0 at the 3:36 mark of the second period when he roared in all alone, flipping a wrist shot which beat the Woburn net minder.

The Tanners moved back into the picture about a minute later as Tom Curran fired a hard shot at Frongillo which rolled into the goal before the goalie could control it. Assists went to Jim Phelan and Gary Muse.

But this was the sum total of the Tanners offense. They had plenty of opportunities, but



Tri-capt. Peter Frongillo comes up with a save as three Winchester Sachems help cover the net during the third period of last week's Winchester-Woburn game won by Winchester. (Photo by Don Young)

Frongillo turned everything else aside. Winchester's attackers made better use of fewer opportunities and drove three more goals past Woburn's net minders before the final whistle.

They had several clear breakaways, and only superb work by Bennett and Paul White kept the score within respectable limits.

Don Allard whipped his first goal into the cage just 40 seconds before the end of the second period with Kevin O'Neil getting an assist.

This gave the Sachems a 3-1 lead. The Tanners pressed hard in the early stages of the final period, but to no avail. Eight shots were turned aside by Peter Frongillo before Tom Brennan drove the disc at White, who made a super save. It rebounded right to Dave Dolan, who netted it with Brennan credited with an assist.

Less than a half minute passed before Don Allard tallied his second and final Winchester goal of the season. He snagged the puck with most of the Tanners caught at the other end of the ice, skating in to drive the puck past White with Mark Cullen getting an assist.

Thus ended an up and down season for the Sachems, who had eight wins. One was against each of the league's leading teams - Burlington and Melrose - as well as the finale against the Tanners. The others were scattered among the second division teams.

Of course the well played trouncing of Melrose must be rated the greatest achievement. At times Winchester showed similar hockey against Woburn. If they can continue this style in the seasons ahead they must be rated as legitimate contenders.

## Entering Playoffs

### St. Mary's Wins 3-2 In Double Overtime

Previously undefeated CYO hockey champs St. Anne's of Readville tried Sunday to do something no team has ever done - beat St. Mary's of Winchester, in sudden death.

St. Anne's died suddenly, 3-2, on Mike Jeannette's clutch goal with 12 seconds left in the second five-minute overtime period.

The win puts St. Mary's in this Saturday's semi-final playoff against St. Anthony's of Allston, and keeps alive St. Mary's record of never losing an overtime game. The team has played 12 overtime periods in 14 years without giving up a goal.

Defenseman Jim Beaton, returning to the St. Mary's lineup for the first time since early December, gave his team a 1-0 lead with a 50-foot slapshot into the upper left corner at 2:57 of the first period.

There was no scoring in the second period. Heavily favored Readville team had the edge in play on the strength of six power-play opportunities, two with St. Mary's two men down.

St. Mary's had two players in the penalty box going into the third period. Readville took advantage of the 5-on-3 power play to tie the game at 1-1.

St. Mary's went back in front 2-1 on Art Johns' goal from Frank Ryan and Jon Petee but Readville again came back to tie the score and send the game into overtime.

Readville, the league's highest scoring team, was clearly in control of the first overtime period. Steady goaltending by Dave Petee preserved the tie and set up the second overtime.

With 4:48 played, left wing Peter Haley picked up the puck at the Readville blueline, stickhandled around one man and skated deep into the corner, taking a Readville defenseman out of the play before entering a perfect pass to Mike Jeannette, who scored easily, ending the game and setting off a spontaneous celebration by St. Mary's players.

The loss was St. Anne's first in 17 games. St. Mary's faces another tough test Saturday against Allston. The teams met twice in the regular season. Allston won the first game 5-2. The second was a 4-4 tie.

## Youth Soccer Tryouts Saturday

The Winchester youth soccer program will hold tryouts for the spring Boston Area Youth Soccer League March 1 at McDonald Field, Loring avenue.

Five teams will enter in the following age brackets:

C - not having reached age 13 by June 30.

B - not having reached age 15 by June 30.

A - not having reached age 17 by June 30.

Scheduled to begin April 12, league play will consist of 10 games, five home and five away.

The C and B teams will play Saturday afternoon and the A team Sunday afternoon.

Home games will be played on Leonard Field, Washington street.

Tryout times at McDonald Field are: C team, 9 a.m.; B team, 10 a.m. and A team, 11 a.m.

In case of rain or snow tryouts will be March 8.

## Team Plays Friday In State Tourney

The Winchester High School basketball team will play Friday night in the Bay State International Tournament at 7 o'clock at Shawheen Regional High School in Billerica.

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PAPAS - School Committee - Vote March 3

John D. Papas  
18 Amberwood Drive, Winchester

## What Kind Of A Candidate Is Barbara Hankins Anyway?

We think she's pretty remarkable and we'd like to tell you why

First of all, she's the current Chairman of our Town's Finance Committee. This says a lot, because it means she has firsthand knowledge of all the workings of Town government - all the problems, all the challenges. And to be elected Chairman shows that the other Committee members thought enough of her to make her their leader.

Open, honest and above-board, women like her and men respect her.

There's more, lots more. She's been a Town Meeting Member for nine years. A member of the Town Government Study Commission for four years and here again was elected Chairman for a year and a half.

Pretty remarkable for a woman who's keeping house and raising three children at the same time!

There's still more. She's been on the Board of the Wyman Parents' Association, a past President of the League of Women Voters and runs a small accounting business from her own home.

And, let's not forget her education. B.S. from Cornell and a M.B.A. from B.U. (Got that degree four months before her first baby was born.)

We could go on and on, but we think you're getting the picture.

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## Little League Kicks Off '75 Fund Drive

The Winchester Little League kicked off its 1975 fund drive recently under newly elected chairman Lawrence F. Crowley.

According to Crowley, the Winchester Little League plans to continue to provide baseball opportunities for almost 1,000 children from eight through 15 years of age.

"Our Cap League is planning to field 10 games once again, playing weekends," said Crowley. "Our minor and major leagues, from ages nine to 12, will field 28 teams and 10 teams will again compete in the 13-15 year-old senior league."

Crowley, in a letter to Winchester business and professional people seeking their support, notes nationally that Little League "has taken a few lumps lately. Most questions have been raised about girls playing ball and the nationalization of annual tournaments," he said.

"We hope these criticisms will not affect the operation of Little League in Winchester in 1975," said Crowley.

"The town does not contribute any money to the continuance of Little League baseball," Crowley said. He notes the league relies on registration, team sponsorships by Winchester service clubs, businesses and Winchester residents.



Don Allard nets Sachems' third goal as Woburn goalie seems baffled where puck is in the second period of this game last Wednesday in Winchester. Sachems won this final game of season, 5-1 (Photo by Don Young)

## Women's Tennis Tourney March 3

The richest women's tennis tournament in New England history will be played March 3-8 at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena. Presented by the nine Shawmut Association banks, the tournament will offer

\$75,000 in prize money for singles and doubles competition. The Winchester National is a member bank.

Australian tennis star Lesley Hunt was in Boston for the announcement. The seventh stop on the \$900,000 circuit, the tournament will also be the 67th national women's indoors.

The Virginia Slims Circuit will be returning to Boston after a year's absence. The last tournament here was in the spring of 1973 at Boston Harbor Marina Tennis Club. Margaret Court won that event over Billy Jean King. Boston was also the site of one of the first Virginia Slims tournaments, in March of 1971, at the Winchester Tennis Center. Total prize money that year was \$12,500.

## McCarthy Wins Tennis Trophy

Pat McCarthy of 71 Myopia rd. was winner and high-scorer of the recent mixed-up doubles tennis tournament at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center.

She received an inscribed trophy. According to Joe Roark, tournament director, Mrs. McCarthy's success was due to her scrambling for shots, keeping constant pressure on her opponents and consistent return of service.

Mixed-up doubles have the participants playing five one-half hour periods with a different partners and opponents.

Scoring is on an individual basis, similar to ping-pong scoring, said Roark.

Kendrick 1, Chris Rogers 1 and David Westwater 1.  
Whalers: Chuck Kendrick 1. Outstanding goal tending was done by Jim Gebhard, Peter May, Eric Benson and Kevin Cogan.

## V-O Bowling

The Fruit Loops in the Vinson-Owen bowling league took six points and first place recently with great bowling by Ginny Grinley, Bunny McCarthy, Clori Becker and Marie LeMay.

Grinley took high single with 108 and high triple with 293. The Fruit Loops took team high single with 350 and team high triple with 1013.

Strikers this week were Clori Becker and Bea Terzian.

Joining the 100 club were Ginny Grinley with 108 and 100; Bunny McCarthy with 102, and Anna Pierce with 101.

Team Standings	W	L
Fruit Loops	12	4
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## Youth Hockey Sunday Results

Results of Winchester youth hockey games played last week are:

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Goals, Flyers: John Heggerty 2, Chad Doe 1, John Skinner 1 and Dan Tartarini.  
Kings: Rich Graham 1, Dave Vozzella 1.  
Assists, Flyers: Chad Doe 3, John Heggerty 1, Jonathan Joslin 1 and George Bowker 2.  
Kings: Dave Vozzella 1, Dave Graham 1, Dave Russell 1 and Jeff Curtis 1.  
Bruins 8, Rangers 2  
Goals, Bruins: Steve Barrett

2, Rich Kurtz 1, Ron Kurtz 2, Peter Antonuccio 1, Jack Bergin 1, Jack Barrett 1.  
Rangers: Bill Andrews 2.  
Assists, Bruins: Steve Barrett 2, Rich Kurtz 3, Ron Kurtz 2, Peter Antonuccio 1, Jack Barrett 1, Tom Bergin 2 and Paul Haley 1.  
Rangers: Tim Benson 1, Joe Flynn 1, Eddie Horn 1.  
Canadiens 6, Blackhawks 1  
Goals, Canadiens: Mark Carzo 1, Mark Pasillo 2, Scott Simeone 2, Kevin Consalves 1.

Blackhawks: Rich Burke, Assists, Canadiens: Ed Bockhoff 1, Tom Brown 1, Scott Chambers 1, Kevin Consalves 2, and Art Nasson 1.  
Blackhawks: Scott Kajander 1, Jay Cogan 1 and Phil Monson 1.  
Toros 5, Whalers 1  
Goals, Toros: Fred Skinner 2, Wayne Kendrick 1, Tony Maida 1 and Mike McLaughlin 1.  
Whalers: Steve Masiello. Assist, Toros: Wayne



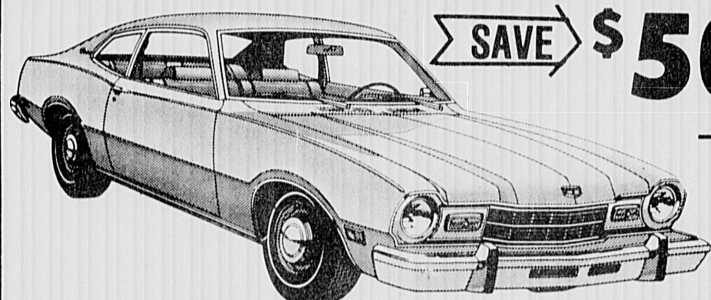
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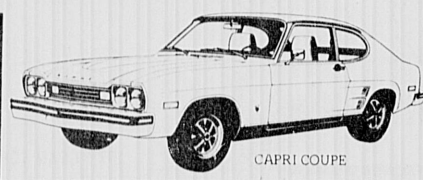
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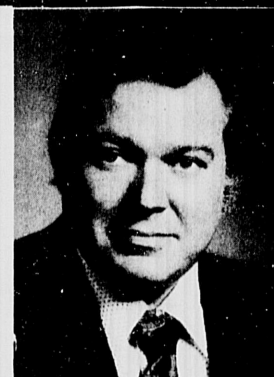
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It won't cost you anything but more taxes to expand METCO, pay for transportation, buy the extra ethnic books and media, pay for living-cost raises, meet the quotas, honor your commitment.

It won't cost anything but more non-contributing competition for Winchester's limited scholarships.

It won't cost anything to be good hosts — or will it? "Students should be treated as if they were living in Winchester." (METCO Fact Sheet). So, in fact they should. If you consent, then you can't fight project housing and other urban influences.

Making Winchester is important to METCO's directors and the education bureaucrats. It won't cost anything to go along with them, except maybe the quality of the town and your ability to influence the educational standards imposed on your children.

D. E. Rush, 6 Woodside Rd.



## Tanners Out-Touch Sachems, 70-67

By John F. Parrell

The Winchester and Woburn basketball teams have made the season's finale a thriller for the past two years when it comes to excitement.

The Tanners of Woburn have come out on top for both games. But for tense competition and thrills for spectators, neither last year's nor this year's games left anything to be desired.

Last year's game found Woburn taking the decision, 44-43, and ending the season as co-champions with the Sachems.

Winchester had no such incentive this year. But the team battled the Eastern Tourney bound Woburnites to the bitter end, only to fall short, 70-67. The visitors have been winning most Middlesex League games by averaging about 80 points to about 60 for the opponents.

This game started out in much the same manner with the Tanners showing in front 16-13 as the first quarter ended. Their zone defense kept the Sachems out of good shooting range. When the visitors netted four straight hoops to start the second quarter it looked as though Winchester was on the way to a decisive defeat.

But WHS refused to quit and rallied with five free throws and several hoops that pulled them closer. Halftime count was 33-24, but the Woburnites were in foul trouble. Their vaunted shooting game was not clicking on all cylinders.

Good ball handling by Dick Skeffington and Bill O'Grady and strong rebounding by O'Connor had kept them in front.

The second half saw the Sachems shifting to a zone press defense which seemed to confuse the Tanner attackers. Winchester began to hit from the outside over the Woburn zone. They outscored Woburn 20-16 in the third period to cut the margin to five.

One of the visitors was called for a foul. He put on an academy award appeal to the official which did nothing to alter the decision.

Although it did not move the referee it did impress Tanner coach Paul Romano, who took up the fight from the sidelines and wound up taking a double technical foul which moved the Sachems too close for comfort.

They drew within one point of the orange-clad visitors no less than 10 times in the last 11 minutes of play.

But Winchester never could get into a tie as Co-capt. Dick Skeffington put on a great shooting show. Six consecutive times he roared down the court to swish a clean shot and ease the pressure of holding a one-point lead.

The rooters of both teams were on their feet cheering madly as first the Sachems edged to within a point, and then the Tanners retaliated.

Skeffington's last field goal gave Woburn a seven-point bulge with only a minute to go. The Sachems kept on plugging and cut it down to just three at the final buzzer.

Coach Romano complimented the Sachems for their fine game, coming as it did in the last game of a disappointing season. Winchester played great basketball against

The score by periods:		16	17	16	21	70
Woburn		13	11	20	23	67
Winchester						
Skeffington	Woburn	12	1	25		
O'Connor		4	2	10		
O'Grady		4	0	8		
Miller		6	5	17		
Washisko		3	1	7		
Wells		1	1	3		
Totals		30	10	70		
Phillips	Winchester	6	3	15		
Cordice		5	3	13		
Nuttall		3	0	6		
Waite		2	0	4		
Fayne		5	7	17		
Mills		6	0	12		
Totals		27	13	67		

### Three Sachems Named All Stars

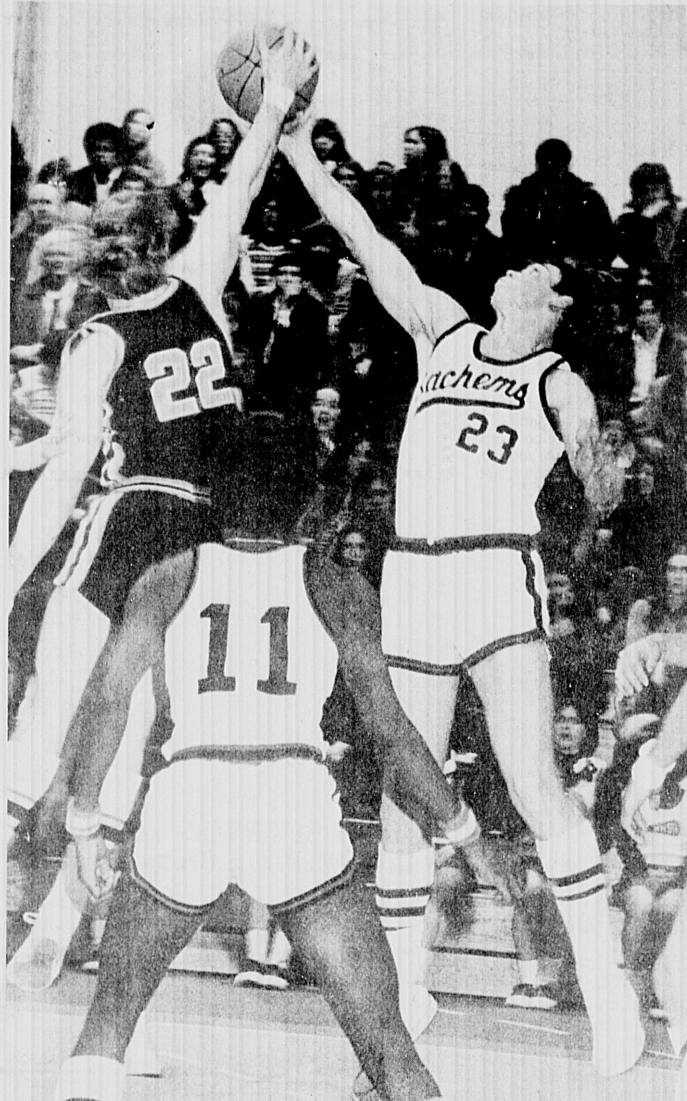
Three members of Coach Berman's scrappy Winchester High School hockey team were chosen for All Star status by the Middlesex League coaches. They were Tri-captains Tom Brennan and Peter Frongillo and Gerry Kivney.

Frongillo had some sparkling moments in the Sachem goal, turning aside many shots which appeared to be almost certain goals for the opposition.

Kivney and Brennan are hard skating and hard shooting forwards who have given opposing net minders some trying moments.

Tom's greatest scoring day came in the rout of Melrose when he popped five goals into the cage and had an assist. Gerry, hustler, has a hard shot difficult to stop.

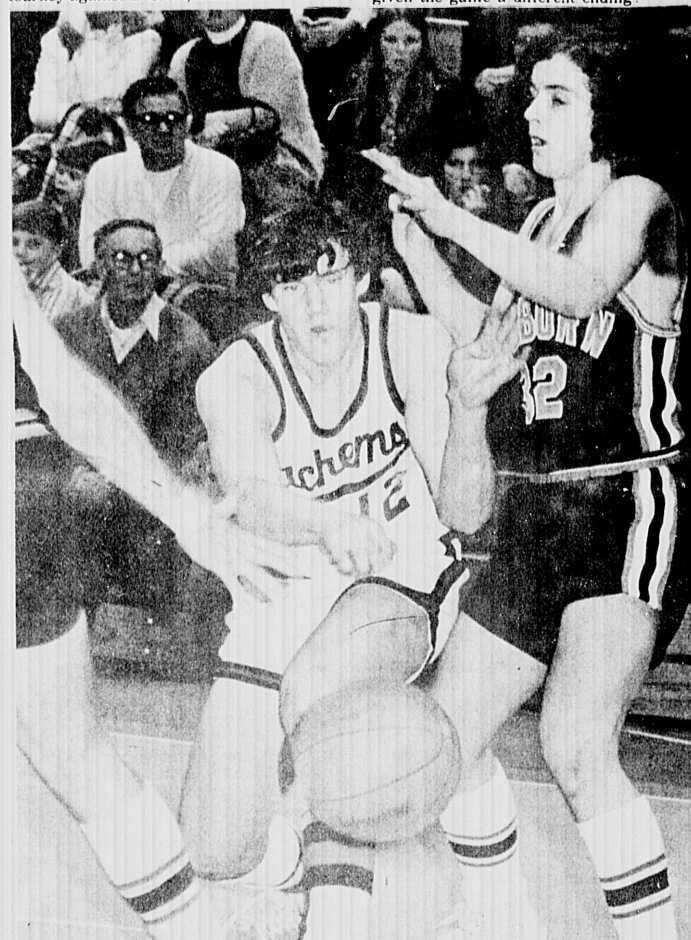
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Co-captains Dick Skeffington (22) of Woburn and Dave Nuttall (23) of the Sachems leap for the ball in second period of Winchester-Woburn game Friday won by Woburn, 70-67. (Photos by Arthur MacDonnell)

beat in a pre-season scrimmage. Skeffington with 25 and Tom Miller with 17 were scoring leaders for the Tanners. Winchester had four double figure scorers headed by Bob Fayne with 17.

As an afterthought, one must wonder what might have happened had Andy Stoeckle not broken his thumb, two weeks ago. He has good size and a good shot. Would he have given the game a different ending?



Todd CRONAN (12) of Winchester forces his way between Tanners. Bill O'Grady (32) of Woburn is attempting to stop him during this first period action Friday night in Winchester when Woburn won by three points.

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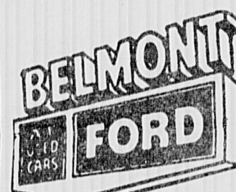
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# Letters From Readers: Final Arguments Made For Metco

## Town Looks Forward To Program

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

"Actions speak louder than words."  
Let's reinforce "Love Thy Neighbor" with  
a resounding yes vote for METCO.  
George W. Easton  
24 Grove st.

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Just about everything has been said, for and against, our considering Metco, but I can't help adding my own thoughts.  
Our son who is a junior in high school has just recently become involved in an inner-city tutoring program sponsored by two local churches.

This has been an educational and a personal experience for him as well. Not only has it opened his eyes a little wider to the world outside of Winchester but a friendship is developing that might never have happened.  
In this short time he has been appalled at the education some of the inner-city students are receiving but he has been heartened by the eagerness with which they want to learn.

He now realizes the schooling he has so casually taken for granted must often be obtained by minority children through other means, such as tutoring and Metco.

Everyone acknowledges the fact Boston has to correct this problem but in the meantime what happens to the children there now?

Equally important are the friendships and understanding that will develop with children in this younger age group. Through their personal experience they will be able to decide their own feelings.

Our two youngest children have been fortunate in having attended Washington School. They have shared a classroom, ideas and friendships with a number of black children.

We regret, and so do they, they will be too old to participate directly in the Metco program if it comes to Winchester.

Please let's vote to accept Metco for the sake of the children and their future.

Marilyn A. Reeves  
10 Hillcrest pkwy.

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The board of christian outreach of the First Congregational Church, by unanimous vote of the members present at their meeting of Jan. 20 advised its congregation through the weekly church newsletter of their endorsement of Winchester's participation in the Metco program and recommend favorable support by the congregation.  
At their meeting of Feb. 18 the following members of the department of christian outreach voted to recommend endorsement and favorable support of Winchester's participation in the Metco program to our entire community.

Lyn Gardner  
Barbara J. Weedon  
Barbara C. Haddad  
Esther B. Seferian  
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Ruth M. Beckley  
Richard R. Kippler  
Jane D. McClellan  
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Anne B. Easton  
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Clarence H. Hamilton

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It is fervently to be hoped that the somewhat higher plane that has characterized the most recent Metco debate in Winchester is symptomatic of a correspondingly higher level of concern and understanding regarding all that the Metco program is about.

However misrepresentations and inaccuracies about many aspects of Metco have inevitably crept into that debate, particularly in the area of funding.

As a Metco director and executive committee member since 1966 and Metco treasurer from 1966 to 1971, I believe some eleven hour clarification to be in order.

Fears have been raised regarding the long term involability of Metco funding. Public funding is always suspect, especially in Massachusetts. But with a clear state commitment to desegregated schools and the powerful legislative base Metco enjoys, I believe funding will continue to accrue not only to Metco, but to other desegregation efforts as well.

Metco supporters say the program costs us nothing. Metco opponents take exception to that statement. As had been repeatedly pointed out, all Metco funding flows from a legislative appropriation under the Commonwealth's racial imbalance act so Winchester citizens do indeed pay in part for the fiscal 1975 \$4-million plus Metco price tag.

So, quite obviously, do the citizens of every other community in the state—urban as well as suburban—and so does every business and industry.

There is no resultant impact on the local tax rate, and the individual's financial burden is spread to an almost unrecognizable individual level.

But who is served by Metco? The Metco children? I believe so. Suburban children? I believe so.

But isn't a vastly larger segment of society served by an investment in Metco? Isn't the extension of educational opportunity to those who have been systematically deprived of that opportunity in the best interests of us all? I believe that to be true too, and so apparently does the legislature.

Charles P. Harris  
23 Stevens st.

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Speaking in support of Metco as a Winchester parent I must endorse vehemently the value ultimately for all of us of every opportunity for children to learn easily, innocently and naturally from direct interracial experiences.

An afternoon with blocks and trucks would have more impact than all the thousands of words I could shower on my six-year-old about racial understanding.

I am deeply disturbed by the hostile, punitive attitude toward the Boston schools expressed by many who oppose Metco.

Whom do we seek to punish, who is the object of this anger? Surely not the children and parents who are seeking our help. Yet are not these children and parents actually the victims of our hostility, the ones who will be hurt by our refusal to help?

Boston's problems are rooted in history, culture and economic conditions. There are many small, imperfect, limited, time-consuming answers. One of these is Metco.

If the Boston schools did a total about-face tomorrow: immediate implementation of strong and creative educational programs, school construction, bi-racial schools and community councils and so forth, it would still take almost an entire generation of school children before real results started to be felt.

Metco is a token solution, one that leaves thousands of children behind.

But for the 45 children involved in our Metco proposal it is a real chance to realize potential that very likely will be lost otherwise.

And after all, how can you quantify that kind of tragedy?

Faith Waltman  
34 Rangeley rd.

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Our six children could have benefited from the Metco program when it was first proposed here. Now it is too late for them, but not for other Winchester children. We hope the town will not say no a second time.

The referendum vote will be heard by the town of Boston and by our own children as well. And the message that comes across will not be burdened with subtleties about funding priorities set by the state legislature, cures for Boston's sick school system and "metropolitanism."

The message will be clear and simple: the people of Winchester welcome or reject the Metco children who ask to come.

Please vote yes.

Bill and Pat Wells  
13 Madison ave.

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As parents of an Ambrose School student, we would like to express our readiness to welcome the Metco children who will attend Ambrose in the fall.

We believe the Metco students will find at Ambrose and at the other Winchester schools they will attend the educational opportunity that has been lacking for them in the past, and Winchester's young people will benefit from having them as classmates.

We hope the residents of Winchester will acknowledge in a small way their responsibility to the larger community of which we are all a part by supporting the Metco program.

Cornelia G. Nichols  
Andrew L. Nichols  
10 Oxford st.

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

During the past few weeks I've been reading the pro and anti-Metco letters and statements in The Star with great interest. Most have been informative and helpful.

Unfortunately however, in the heat of an election and referendum campaign it becomes easy for involved citizens to lose their sense of perspective and blow an issue out of proportion by considering not simply the proposal at hand but also related emotional issues which are not going to be decided by the residents of any one town, and which will not be affected by that proposal.

If Winchester becomes the 36th town to become involved in the Metco program the world at large will really not be affected that much.

If 45 first and second graders join the 5,000 children who attend Winchester schools, our system will not be greatly affected. My old math tells me that they will be less than one percent of the total enrollment.

Our tax rate will not be affected at all because state funds that we pay in any case will reimburse the town for the cost of educating the 45 "extra" children.

The only real change, if Metco is able to include Winchester in its long list of participating suburbs, will be in the opportunities available to the children who come here.

This seems to me to be a sufficient reason for voting "yes" on the referendum.

Basically we have an excellent school system. Most of our children reach their academic potential. For a variety of reasons, none of them the fault of the six and seven year-olds whom we could help, that is not the case in Boston. When we have the opportunity to so easily improve the life chances of some little children I do hope our vote will resoundingly show that we are willing to do so.

Eva Arnott  
6 Herrick st.



Metco supporters pass out literature at the dump this past Saturday in an effort to convince townspeople to vote yes on a ballot advisory question on the issue — Question No. 3.

(Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Through an oversight my name did not appear along with the 1,750 adults and 750 high school students who subscribed to the full page ad in The Star of Jan. 23, supporting Metco in Winchester.

I wish to be recorded with the other clergy members of the Winchester Ecumenical Association as strongly supporting Metco in our town.

I believe that by welcoming 45 minority children from the Boston community into our schools we are developing ourselves in those moral and religious ideals of life given us by God, who is Father of all people and who calls us to strive to establish a true unity and openness to one another.

I believe it is very important that the children of our town be given the opportunity to learn respect and personal appreciation for all persons, not merely from books, but by participating in a learning environment which includes children from a wider racial and ethnic background than the present socio-economic structure of our society now provides.

It is already encouraging to know that our children are being educated by teachers who recognize and are open to this broadening of the learning environment, as was indicated by the recommendation of their professional association favoring Metco.

(Rev.) Paul J. Lynch

## Voter's Ballad

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

A vote for Metco

is a vote for the young;

A vote for Metco

is a song yet unsung;

A vote for Metco

brings a better life;

A vote for Metco

guides some from strife;

A vote for Metco

rings loud and clear

to our own, and in Boston,

we've more hope, than fear;

A vote for Metco

says, "I care."

A vote for Metco

makes us all aware:

of problems, yes,

there always will be,

but should that paralyze

you and me?

If we wait to help

'til all proof is in,

We'll be waiting forever

and no one will win.

Kitty Davis  
154 Highland ave.

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In the many weeks' debate of the Metco issue, the proponents and opponents have virtually canceled out one another's arguments—an inevitable result when articulate and resourceful people take sides on a debatable issue.

Surviving the debate is one compelling point: our brothers in Boston need help, and we can give it. The Boston schools are in shambles; the deterioration began long ago and the reconstruction will take years and years.

If we can help some of the children get a quality education in a temporary solution to a complex problem then we should.

In this time of social responsibility, how can we so easily entrench and say, "This is the frontier of our duty. People on the other side must help themselves?"

It is so easy to say yes to Metco. We are required to give up so little. Yet if we join with the 34 cities and towns already supporting Metco we could rescue the education of a meaningful number of Boston school children.

Somewhere in Boston there are 45 children hoping to come to school in Winchester. Each is a human being with a face and a dream. We have a chance to do something positive for the future of these children.

Let's not allow insularity, indifference, callousness or racism to obliterate their opportunity.

Jonathan A. Stableford  
117 Mt. Vernon st.

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Between the School Committee races and Metco, education, it seems, is the major issue on Winchester's slate.

Surely, if the purpose of education is to prepare our children for successful participation in society, shouldn't they know more of the varieties of peoples who compose our society?

Our children, who attend the Washington school, have an opportunity with Metco to know some inner-city black children. If we will let them, Winchester and Metco children together will learn from and about each other—a better and broader education for them all. Let's vote to break barriers and build bridges.

Let's vote for Metco.

Alice L. Curran  
586 Washington st.  
Kathleen H. Cotte  
11 Hinds rd.  
Jean B. Mortensen  
142 Highland ave.

Deborah Stewart  
12 Reservoir st.  
JoAnn Lee  
10 Alben st.  
Patricia Waite  
7 Appalachian rd.

## Masbo A Non-Profit Group

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It has come to my attention that a letter discussing the Metropolitan Planning Project was published in the Winchester Star on Feb. 13.

This letter, written by Margaret D. Galvin, contains several inaccuracies and misconceptions which I would like to correct.

1. MPP (not METRO) is a voluntary collaborative of 17 applicant school districts and was approved by 39 others.

It is funded by the federal government. The funding terminates June, 1975.

2. MPP is not Metco. Its mandate is different, its governance is different, its personnel are different.

It is similar only in the hope of obtaining equal education opportunity for all children at the expense of none.

3. The mandate of MPP is not "to send 16,577 white suburban students to Boston by 1982-83," but to "reduce racial and ethnic student isolation," a policy voted upon, by the congress of the United States in 1972 in the Emergency School Aid Act under which MPP is funded.

A policy, may I add, which is completely consistent with other American goals such as fair play.

4. The ten year plan, published in January, 1975, after an 18 month study, recommended three options to meet its mandate.

All programs are voluntary and on a third site. That is, none takes place in the school buildings of the voluntarily participating school districts.

5. Metropairways, one of the options, contrary to Mrs. Galvin's letter, did not begin on Jan. 27. It is still in the planning stage.

This planning process includes meetings with principals, teachers, parents and students and must be approved by a school committee before a school district can participate in the program.

6. Masbo is a non profit association of school business officials. It has taken on the responsibility of printing and disseminating the MPP plan as part of a management agreement.

This business agreement in no way implies either acceptance or non acceptance of the MPP plan by Masbo. All publications are sold at cost.

MPP hopes that many persons will read its plans and comment constructively upon them. These plans have been built upon community participation and will be maintained only by voluntary community action.

MPP's philosophy can be summed up by reviewing its dedication, "to the children of the Boston metropolitan area."

Marcia M. Feld, Ph.D.  
Executive Director

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have noted an inaccurate statement which pertains to Massachusetts Association of School Business Officials (MASBO) in a letter from Margaret D. Galvin published in The Winchester Star on Feb. 13.

MASBO is not funded by federal grants.

It is a non-profit organization and its major sources of income are from the dues of its members, from various educational meetings and seminars it conducts and from cooperative activities between educational organizations.

Leo J. Crowe Jr.  
President



Trees off North Border road cast shadows on the snow last week, one of few places left in Winchester with untrampled snow. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As the time draws near for voting, I find myself believing in the Metco program more strongly than ever. My family and I deeply hope Winchester will support the School Committee in the action it voted: to join Metco.

I have had the privilege of working these past weeks and months with many, many people who have given of their time and energy—in some cases to an incredible degree—in support of Metco. They are all citizens of Winchester: young, middle-aged and older. They are involved because they believe in the program for many reasons.

I guess we couldn't be called a power group. We're all ordinary people, all with the same struggles to earn a living and to pay our bills. Money was contributed for advertising costs by citizens of our town. It has come in small, individual amounts because of their interest in a real expression of support for Metco. Again, because they believe in the program.

This belief is on several levels. There is the level of feasibility: it would be eminently feasible to have Metco.

There is the matter of Metco's record. It is a good one.

There is the desire to contribute to the education of today's children, who are tomorrow's society.

Speaking of the key word "education." Our actions have the potential of being a form of education for Boston's children and for our own children.

Will we teach by our action and example the lesson of still more rejection, the lesson of indifference?

Or will we, who have so much to offer, take the chance to contribute. To help. To grow. To make a difference.

Please - vote for Metco on March 3.

Martha Redding  
1 Hawthorne rd.

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As parents of two children attending the Parkhurst School, we are eagerly looking forward to the implementation of the Metco program.

There is no disputing the fact that loving parents want the very best for their children. And Metco will provide one more avenue toward that goal. We would not want the Metco children or ours to be deprived of this enriching experience, and join with others in our willingness to contribute in any way we can to make it a most successful program.

Sandra M. Thompson  
Lewis B. Thompson  
48 Samoset rd.

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Board of Christian Education of the First Congregational Church of Winchester sees Metco as a means of supporting and implementing the Christian education program being carried on by the church, and therefore endorses Metco.

We urge all to vote in the March 3 referendum.

Emily G. Chandler  
Margaret Matson  
JoAnn Penn  
Trudy Rae  
Charles A. Phaneuf  
Carol C. Fielege

Donald T. Rowlingson  
Alan R. Stottlemeyer  
Christine E. Greene  
George W. Easton  
Polly Keppler  
Vartan Vartanian

## ... And Some Arguments Against

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Federal income taxes, state income taxes, S.S. taxes, real estate taxes, excise taxes, license tax, sales tax, gasoline tax, liquor tax, tobacco tax, meal tax, entertainment tax, tax on interest earned, etc., all these taxes for "privileges."

Yes, for privileges, the privilege of working, smoking, drinking, driving a car, purchasing, for going to a movie, for riding the MBTA, etc.

What new tax, Mr. Politician, will we have

for the privilege of introducing Metco in our community?

Please, dear Lord of the WEC (Winchester Ecumenical Clergy) as you decrease the greenbacks in the working man's pocket and as you have opened the hearts and arms of our governing legislative bodies as to their moral obligations throughout the world; please, Dear Lord of the WEC, advise them also of their moral obligations to their own immediate constituents. Thank you.

Rita Sherburne  
TMMPTC. 6



# Letters From Readers: Charter Supported, Condemned

## Charter Will Cost Taxpayers More

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In my humble opinion the proposed charter is a COP-OUT!

It fails to address constructively many of our serious problems.

It will not save any money; it might enable certain services to be provided more effectively.

It fails to recognize and appreciate the enormous contributions over the years of the multitude of citizen amateurs who gave us the town we know and enjoy today.

It will make our government not more responsive but less so.

It tinkers in areas which are presently effective and efficient.

Its alterations to town meeting are superficial; the TM will continue to "grind exceedingly slow, but grind exceedingly fine."

The charter's vaunted "improvements" in fiscal procedures are totally unrealistic and dimly unworkable.

It fails to overcome the vulnerability caused by a "weak" Board of Selectmen.

Its administrative code provisions transfer power from the legislative body to the executive; they contain possibilities unpleasant to contemplate.

The Commission and its supporters fail to point out that the manager form permits, but in no way insures greater effectiveness.

Effectiveness is primarily a function of people (both professionals and amateurs), much less one of the governmental structure within which they operate.

With capable and experienced professional management, we could get a better government; but it is entirely possible that we could end up with a substantially lesser degree of proficiency, in which case the losses might well grossly exceed the benefits. Thus there exists a real potential for an unmitigated catastrophe.

James B.L. Lane  
8 Ardley rd.

P.S. I sincerely hope I'm wrong.

**EDITOR OF THE STAR:**  
Your town government is on the chopping block. How you vote on the proposed new charter will affect Winchester dramatically.

Residents of the surrounding area have always looked on Winchester as a well-run town due to the involvement of many citizens in their town government. Under the proposed new charter this would all change.

I urge you to study the proposed new charter and if you decide on voting for it, fine. But please don't vote for a scheme that you have not studied and understood.

My hope is that voters will defeat the new charter and we all get back to basics. This is no time to embark on expensive proposals.

William T. Ryerson  
Charter Commissioner

**EDITOR OF THE STAR:**  
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Dear Mr. Parkhurst:

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First, the request for a plan from the superintendent for the reorganization of the department of pupil services; second, the plan to appoint a committee of professionals and parents to aid the committee and the administration in the implementation of Chapter 766; and third, the vote to request from the Finance Committee an appropriation for a consultant, if not a program coordinator, to assist in the planning and administration of special education during the remainder of this school year.

We recognize the efforts being made to improve the programs in our schools and endorse those efforts fully.

Shirley Moore  
Corresponding Secretary, WACLD

**EDITOR OF THE STAR:**  
I would like to go on record as one who genuinely appreciates the efforts of any in this town who endeavor to keep elected officers acting in accordance with our laws.

But just as elected officials have their obligation to the community, so too do those who would administer these officials.

We must maintain a climate in this town of good will towards one another. Intelligence dictates that issues, not personalities, be the focus of discussion.

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As we interact with them let us do so with appreciation of what they do right at the same time we find their faults.

Else, we shall discourage the many onlookers from seeking to serve this town.

Lenore Frazier  
TMM 5

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On Monday the voters of Winchester will be faced with one of the most important ballot questions ever to be on the town ballot. This question will ask the voter if he or she approves of the new town charter.

It is very important that the voters know what they are voting for before they pull either a yes or a no lever. If you do not know what the charter is all about don't vote on it.

In brief, the charter proposes the following major changes in our government: To create a new position of town manager. This can be both good for the town and bad. It will create a high paying, very powerful political position which will be filled politically by the Board of Selectmen.

The manager will receive a minimum of \$35,000 per year. He will also need assistants, secretaries and of course a brand new car to cruise the town in to be sure the new system is working.

Another major proposed change is a department of public works which will replace all our little boards.

There has not been one town so far which has adopted a DPW which has saved money by doing it. In fact a department of public works usually costs the taxpayer more money. It again creates a very high-paying position of director of DPW, and again it puts a lot of power in one man's hands.

It cuts down YOUR representation in town boards.

If the new town charter goes through, the town will be on the verge of becoming a city. Keep that in mind when you vote on Question 1. It's your right to have a representative form of government. If you vote yes on the charter you lose your representation. Vote No on Question 1.

Robert P. Joyce  
TMM Precinct 6  
881 Main St.

**Letters From Readers**  
**Welcome By The Star**

The Winchester Star welcomes letters from its readers on subjects of general interest.

There is a word limit of 250. Letters exceeding 250 words will be cut to that limit. This limit is to permit all those who wish to have letters printed the space to do so.

Deadline for letters from readers is Monday at 5 p.m. For the edition which falls in a holiday week, the deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

Letters must be signed and include the writer's address. When requested to do so, The Star will omit the address. But the newspaper does not print anonymous letters.

**Efforts Applauded**

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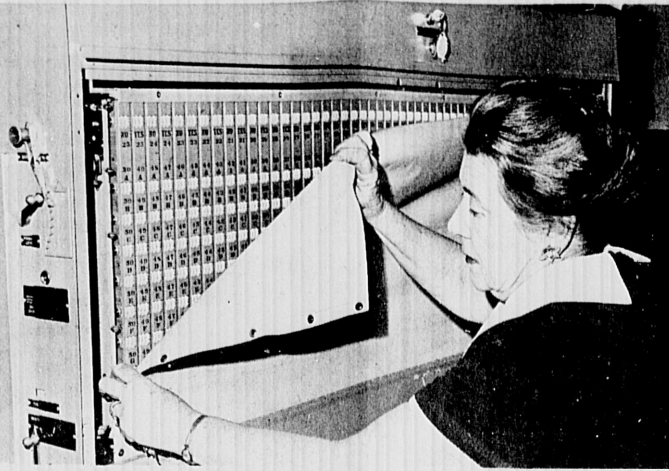
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Town Clerk Elsie M. Nelson pulls off the cover of the back of a voting machine at Town Hall voting place in preparation for Monday's election. Voting is from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Avoid long lines toward closing time by voting earlier.

## Readers Urged To Vote Charter

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On March 3, the people of Winchester are going to have a unique opportunity to vote for a comprehensive foundation for local government. Rather than continuing to defer to state and federal laws and regulations, Winchester can affirm its own identity, strengthen its self-government and clearly identify areas of responsibility through the passage of a town charter. I join with many other people who look upon this situation with both pride and enthusiasm.

I have watched the progress of the development of the town charter proposal carefully since the election of the charter commissioners. I feel that the process of writing up the charter was open and forthright. The commissioners paid heed to the suggestions of citizens without blindly including every suggestion offered to them.

While I had a great deal of respect for the charter commissioners prior to their service on this project, I have even more for them today. They have unselfishly given of their time. They have compromised without abandoning basic goals. And they have merged the ideas which have stemmed from their varied backgrounds with skill and sensitivity.

I say congratulations to the charter commissioners for a job well done, and I hope that Winchester voters will concur that local government means local responsibility and local initiative.

Kenneth P. Trevett  
7 Woodside rd.

**EDITOR OF THE STAR:**  
Whether the town should vote to change its charter is the most important question to come before our community in many years. As a former chairman of the Board of Selectmen and as your representative to the General Court, I feel I should publicly state my position on this matter.

The complexity of town government has increased dramatically in recent years with the onset of collective bargaining, additional state involvement, revenue sharing, employment programs, citizen participation and new state and federally mandated programs. This increase in complexity calls for a major change in the town's management structure.

The proposed new charter attempts to bring about that change. Whereas I cannot subscribe 100 percent to the findings of the Charter Commission, I feel the document prepared for the approval of the electorate is a good one and in the best interests of Winchester.

Its implementation may not be easy or inexpensive, for changes in governmental structure never come about simply, and in this case, it could well lead to depriving the town of the services of many public-spirited citizens.

But Winchester must meet the new demands of the times. To this end, I encourage the citizens of the town to support the charter change.

Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr.

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

When Winchester voters mark ballots March 3 they will have two unusual opportunities—one to help move town government forward, the other to help people outside Winchester.

Winchester's government is nearly 50 years old. The present structure has had few amendments. But today's society and conditions confronting town government have changed greatly. Like business, science or education, government must be updated or it fails to serve adequately.

The voters are being offered a charter that will strengthen and increase efficiency of government. The proposed charter accomplishes this by installing a centralized manager form in place of the fractionated responsibility now.

It consolidates departments that have overlapping functions and use similar equipment. The result will be a more responsive and effective government in line with the times.

Understandably, not everyone will be satisfied with every detail. Such a situation would be a utopian dream. It is also true the new charter does not solve all our problems. However, when the various factors are weighed, I believe the balance is strongly in favor of adopting the proposed charter. The town will benefit substantially.

Winchester has empty seats in its elementary schools. Forty-five black children in Boston would like to fill some. These children need our help because they are caught, through no fault of their own, in a desperate educational situation.

Their parents are willing to have them bused to Winchester each school day so they may profit from a quality education presently being denied them. Metco is completely voluntary and costs Winchester nothing.

Thirty-five school systems in Greater Boston have Metco. Metco gives Winchester a chance to reciprocate for many business, health and cultural advantages open to us. Winchester has an opportunity to prove it's not aloof from this civic dilemma in Boston. I urge all voters to approve Metco for Winchester.

Harrison Chadwick  
24 Everett ave.

**EDITOR OF THE STAR:**  
May I join my voice with those urging approval on March 3 of the proposed new charter for the town.

In its wisdom, the home rule amendment of the state constitution requires that the proposed charter be accepted or rejected in its totality. Since the presently proposed charter covers such a broad range of town functions, it cannot be expected to please everyone in each of its provisions.

Each voter must decide for himself or herself whether the proposed charter affords a more effective and realistic basis upon which to develop still further improvements in our government than the existing 50 yr. old special legislative act.

In my view, there can be no doubt but that the forward-looking charter, with its provision for initiation of further changes right within our town meeting is far preferable to the present cumbersome procedure.

It would be a shame if the many progressive programs being offered the town should be lost because of objection to other changes which, if desired, can be considered separately on their own merits within the provisions of the charter itself.

I strongly urge that all accept and approve the charter for what it offers, namely a modern living blueprint for conducting the business of our multi-million dollar municipal corporation, which can be adapted as the wishes of the majority of our citizens and the changing needs of the Town dictate.

Raymond J. Kenney, Jr.  
Moderator

## Whole Horrid Story, Chapter And Verse

### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

There seems to be a lady in town who lacks a sense of humor and totally misconstrued my letter last week on women's lib.

I assure you Miss, Mrs. or Ms. Alonso, you are slightly mistaken when you call me "unaware and ignorant."

Having invited you to check my background, which you seemingly did not do, I will give you the horrid story, chapter and verse.

I have two daughters who have enjoyed careers as long as I can remember, one of whom is in charge of a computerized town payroll in Wakefield. They have brought forth 14 children, many of whom have careers.

I possess 20 or so grandchildren. I cannot recall one gal who is not employed and who has not borne children.

Then there is the presence of three nieces, one of whom was commander of the Canadian Army Woman's Corps, W.W. II.

She has been a prison matron and wrote several books on prison reform which effected improvements in the lives of female inmates in Canada.

Another was a professor at Bryn Mawr College, Pa., and did world wide travelling in pursuit of education.

I might include my own ignorant self, who dared hire a female sales person while sales manager of a dental manufacturer.

I don't mean hygienists or assistants. I mean what we ordinarily call a salesman in the industrial field. And she was good too. I might add that a number of eyebrows were lifted when she joined us, circa 1945.

I could mention a cousin I lived with for about 10 or more years as a boy while she wrote poetry and books printed in about 20 languages. Her name is Lucy Maud Montgomery, if that means anything to you. It does to most women.

While at Dalhousie College, Nova Scotia, taking a journalism course, she received nationwide commendation for her publicized stand on women's rights and wrote an essay titled with a phrase from Tennyson: "Why, sirs, they do all this as well as we."

At that time Dalhousie was the only Canadian college that enrolled women, slightly before Cornell in this country.

If I may be permitted to comment on your letter, I might add that in time you will discover that critical opinions are much better argued in formal or informal debate, not through... namecalling... none of the above have hangovers!

Must be a bad image for your business, I would say too.

At your request I hereby append my whole name, James Kennedy Macneill.

J. K. Macneill  
47 Palmer st.

**Candidate Withdraws**

**EDITOR OF THE STAR:**  
My name will be on the ballot as a candidate for town meeting member from precinct 3. I have decided to withdraw but the decision came too late to have my name removed from the ballot, so I am writing to ask the voters of precinct 3 not to consider me as a candidate for town meeting member.

Doris H. Miller

**What's Up!**

Thursday, Feb. 27  
Solid Waste Committee, Board of Health quarters, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, March 3  
Energy Conservation Commission, East Room, Town Hall, 7 p.m.  
Board of Selectmen, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.  
Finance Committee, first floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 6  
Planning Board public meeting on zoning by-law, map amendments and proposed sign by-law, Town Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 13  
Public hearing on school budget, Lincoln School Auditorium, 7:45 p.m.

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Peter Reid of the auxiliary fire department fills tanks with oxygen from the new lighting truck, which in its first few weeks of service has already fought at several major fires in Greater Boston. Lighting truck is thought to be one of only a few such trucks equipped to refill oxygen tanks. Reid works in the snow in front of the auxiliary station on Reservoir street.



## Coming Events

Thursday, Feb. 27, 9:15 p.m. League of Women Voters, transportation study meeting. Home of Mrs. Phyllis Knopf, 233 Main St. Babysitting available.

Friday, Feb. 28, 7:45 "In League With Broadway." League of Women Voters annual theatre night benefit at the Winchester Unitarian Church. Senior citizens welcome at reduced rates.

Saturday, March 1, 7:45 "In League With Broadway." League of Women Voters annual theatre night benefit at the Winchester Unitarian Church. Champagne reception following.

Saturday, March 1, 8:30 to 12:30. Irish American gala dance at the Woburn Armory to benefit the CYO Youth Council of Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester-Woburn.

Saturday, March 1, 8-11 p.m. Monte Carlo Night, Parkhurst Parents' Assn., at Winchester Elks Club. Prizes and refreshments. For tickets contact Ernestine Havanis, 43 Lockeland rd., or Rita Mawn, Myopia rd.

Tuesday, Mar. 4, 4 p.m. Newcomers club at home of Marie Johnson, 3 Thornberry rd. Open to all women interested in meeting other townpeople.

Monday, March 3, 8 p.m. Winchester Young Women's Club, home of Mrs. Lawrence Vroman, 41 Brooks St. Speaker: Representative from McLean Hospital, Belmont, with film on the mental health facility.

Tuesday, March 4, 8 p.m. Mishawam Choral Group—55 voices sponsored by Winchester Quota Club at Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church.

Tuesday, March 4, 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's Social in School hall; mass and speaker Fr. Kevin G. O'Connell, S.J. "The Holy Land." Refreshments.

Tuesday, Mar. 4, 7:30 p.m. "The Law - Where It's At." 5-week tuition-free course on criminal and civil law for Winchester youths and parents. Sponsored by Winchester Young Woman's Club. Pre-registration through audio-visual office, WHS or Dorothy Matheson, 7 Pocahontas dr.

Tuesday, March 4, noon Senior Citizens luncheon. For reservations call Mrs. Richard J. Finegan, Johnson road.

Tuesday, Mar. 4, 8 p.m. "Why Transcendental Meditation?" Lecture by William Lazarus, Director of Students' International Meditation Society of Greater Boston, Winchester High School.

Wednesday, March 5, 6-8 p.m. Eighth annual international wine tasting at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm, Rte. 3, sponsored by Lexington-Winchester Wheaton Group to benefit Wheaton College scholarship fund.

Wednesday, March 5, 12:30 p.m. Rescheduled Winchester College Club winter meeting, Metcalf Hall, Winchester Unitarian Church, dessert, program: "Let's Quilt" with Helen Foster.

Thursday, March 6, 7:45 p.m. Winchester Art Association members' show in the children's room of the Winchester Public Library. Prof. Vincent Tringale, chairman, Art Dept., Boston State College, will give critique.

Friday, March 7, 9:30 a.m. College Club literature group at home of Kathy Sterling, 14 Lloyd St. to discuss "Women In Love" by D. H. Lawrence.

March 7 and March 8, 8 p.m. Curtain & Cue and music department of Winchester High School production of "Once upon a Mattress."

Friday, March 7, 1 p.m. world day of prayer sponsored by Church Women United at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

## By-Law Hearing Thursday

The public will have a chance to be heard on March 6 by the Planning Board at a hearing at Town Hall auditorium, on a proposed sign-by-law which would prohibit most free standing signs and regulate others.

According to Town engineer John H. Garcia, the hearing which is not required by law, will attempt to elicit "good criticism or ideas" on the new by-law which would prohibit billboards, any moving signs, any sign over 300 square feet in area or any sign extending more than 12 inches over a street or sidewalk.

Also banned would be any sign attached to a pole or tree, all political signs except at a candidate's headquarters and all roof signs.

The meeting, at 8 o'clock, will also discuss proposed Swanton street rezoning of businesses and residential areas and 13 amendments to last year's adopted zoning by-law.

Garcia called this last area of concern a "new approach to the by-law which will clarify omissions."

Apart from the 100 or so persons which Garcia said he expects, the selectmen, Finance Committee and Board of Appeals will be present.

## Jewish Author Will Lecture

Sylvia Rothchild, author of "Sunshine and Salt," "Keys to a Magic Door," and numerous short stories, articles, and reviews, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon next Tuesday, at Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop St., Medford.

Mrs. Rothchild was born in Brooklyn, attended Brooklyn College, and has worked with young people and adults as teacher and group worker.

She has lectured in 32 cities under the auspices of National Council of Jewish Women and recently returned from a year in Vienna, as a volunteer of the Joint Distribution Committee, making it possible for her to meet with Soviet Jews en route to Israel and to take American Jews to historical sites of Jewish interest in Vienna.

Mrs. Rothchild is mother of three grown children. She plays the cello and paints in oils. Her paintings are exhibited by the Brookline Art Association.

The day's events will begin at 11 a.m. with a mini book fair and Passover display.

This will be followed by a full-course luncheon, completely prepared by the committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Norman Zagorsky.

The program is open to the public. Senior citizens will receive a 15 percent discount.

## College Club

### Reschedules

### Quilting Program

The winter meeting of the Winchester College Club, with Helen Foster, presenting a program on quilting postponed due to a snow storm has been rescheduled for Wednesday, March 5, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The meeting will be in Metcalf Hall of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Members may bring a quilt for display and discussion. Winchester senior citizens will participate.

## Mrs. Woods To Lead

Mrs. E. Leonard Woods of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church was named to a two-year term as president of the Church Women United at the group's annual meeting and luncheon at the First Congregational Church recently.

Other officers for the coming two years are as follows:

Vice-president, Mrs. Jenness Eugley of the First Congregational Church; recording secretary, Mrs. John F. Elliott, the Parish of the Epiphany; corresponding

secretary, Mrs. Robert Watson. Second Congregational Church; and treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Stevens Jr., of St. Mary's Church.

As of this month, all 10 of Winchester's churches are actively participating in Church Women United, according to M. Finegan of 18 Johnson rd.

The completion of this three-year goal was achieved when Mrs. Paul T. Brown of the Immaculate Conception Church joined the parish representing her parish women, said Ms. Finegan.

Church Women United of Winchester will sponsor an annual world day of prayer at 1 p.m. in Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church March 7.

The service, written by members of the Women's Ecumenical Prayer Fellowship in Egypt, develops the theme of Christian unity.

Rev. C. Joseph Sprague of the Massachusetts Council of Churches will be guest speaker. His presentation is titled, "A light by which to see."

Church women in Winchester are automatically members of Church Women United. They may join with women around the world in prayer on this day.

Mrs. Ralph W. Hatch of 2 Meadowcroft rd., is chairman of the world day of prayer in Winchester.

A reception and tea will follow the liturgical celebration. Babysitting will be provided.

To place a classified advertisement in The Winchester Star, telephone 729-8100 before 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

## Citizens For Life Plan Luncheon

The Winchester Chapter of the Massachusetts Citizens for Life is sponsoring a benefactors luncheon and fashion show March 19 at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Participating as models, wearing fashions by Lord and Taylor, will be Mrs. Vincent Hoefling, 156 Forest St., Mrs. Andrew D. Guthrie of 54 Everett Ave., Mrs. Edwin H. Porter Jr. of 19 Mayflower rd. and Mrs. Rita Walsh of 8 Plato ter.

Also, Mrs. Joseph Guarnotta of 1 Myopia rd., Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvaney of 30 Stratford rd., Mrs. George F. Dyson of 37 Pierrepont rd., Mrs. Henry Shaw and Kara Shaw both of 15 Plato ter.

Mrs. Andrew Guthrie of Medford will also model.

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But what can we expect? Last time METCO came up we discovered a School Committee member was just not mentioning that he was a METCO officer.

Has School Committee behavior improved since? It would be better not to see the Superior Court refuse to clear the School Committee, since it has violated the open meeting law so many times the past year alone.

It would be better not to learn that a School Committee member has done private business with the Winchester School Department during his term of office.

It would be better not to find that another School Committee member is a member of the law firm representing METCO.

There's more. The point is that the School Committee should know how you feel about such performance. Vote on March 3.

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TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL  
WINCHESTER,  
MASSACHUSETTS

February 13, 1975  
The undersigned hereby requests the Board of Appeal to convene a public hearing, pursuant to Section 8.73 of the Zoning By-Law, to consider final action upon the site plan review application of Golf Cars, Inc., regarding the premises numbered 50 Cross Street.

Golf Cars, Inc.  
William Atwood

**TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL**  
Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday March 11, 1975 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than fourteen (14) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the petitioner and to the owners of all property deemed by the board to be affected thereby including the abutters and the owners of land next adjoining the land of the abutters, notwithstanding that the abutting land or the next adjoining land is located in another city or town, as they appear on the most recent tax lists, and to the planning board of the city or town, and if pertinent, of the adjoining city or town. A copy of such notice shall be posted in a conspicuous location upon the property to which said application relates.

By the Board of Appeal  
Frederick D. Herberich,  
Chairman  
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.  
Esther B. Seferian  
2.20-2w

**NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK**  
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 6603 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.  
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK  
Thomas E. Dickinson  
Asst. Treasurer  
2.20-2w

**NOTICE OF INFORMAL PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING PROPOSAL TO ADOPT A NEW SIGN BY-LAW**  
The Planning Board will hold an informal Public Hearing immediately following the scheduled Hearing on Zoning By-Law and Map Amendments on March 6, 1975 at 8:00 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium, upon the proposal to adopt a Sign By-Law.

By order of the Planning Board this 20th day of January 1975.  
Otto E. Schaefer, Jr.  
Secretary

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Sealed proposals are invited for furnishing Chain Link Fencing for the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Wakefield, Massachusetts.

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The District School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid or portion thereof, which in the opinion of the District School Committee, is expedient and in the best interests of the school.

By Louis A. Sanville  
John Connolly  
Superintendent Director  
Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Helen S. Forester late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Paul Forester, Junior of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of March, 1975, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1975.  
John V. Harvey, Register  
2.20-3w

**HACKNEY CARRIAGES**  
Notice is hereby given that on or before April 30, 1975, all persons who desire to set up, use or drive a Hackney Carriage within the Town must apply to the Selectmen for a license therefor.

By Order of the  
BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
2.27-1w  
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary DiBenedetto of Winchester in said County, person under temporary conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said Mary DiBenedetto has presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Mary DiBenedetto, widow of said deceased, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Eleventh day of February 1975.  
John V. Harvey, Register  
2.27-3w

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of Mabelle M. Wright late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Kent M. Wright of Sudbury, Middlesex County, and James E. Wright of Cape Elizabeth, Maine praying that they be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of February 1975.  
John V. Harvey, Register  
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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of George J. Colantino late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Ann Colantino.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that the appointment of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk, be appointed as trustee of said estate, without giving a surety on its bond.

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2.20-2w

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In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 22515 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.  
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK  
Joseph C. Cioni  
Asst. Treasurer  
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WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK  
Joseph C. Cioni  
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To all persons interested in the estate of Marion E. Ashbee late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Kendall L. Johnson of Woburn in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

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## REAL ESTATE

**CHOICE HOMES** wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$200 to \$600. Alice C. Monahan, Sales/Realtors and Management, 643-1907. 5:14p

**SKINNER REAL ESTATE** Listings wanted, buyers waiting for 1 family and multiple dwellings. Call 648-4295 after 5 p.m.

**ARLINGTON-NINE** room elegant English Tudor. Choice location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Out door gas barbecue. One of a kind. \$70's. Homes Americana, 646-5471. 643-0157. 2:13-27

**ARLINGTON, DON'T** wait, till it's too late! Unusual opportunity. 4 bedroom Salt Box including master bedroom suite. Choice. Parmenter School area. Fireplace, family room, off kitchen. Original wide floor boards. Near Harvard Square bus line. Montomery Rocks Park. Available immediately. \$44,900. New England Homes, M.L.S. 641-0900, 662-9876. 2:13-27

**ARLINGTON, BETTER** bid early on this 2 family that's only 7 years old! 5 1/2, extra size living room, eat in kitchen, dishwasher and disposal, full floor tile to wall carpeting, second floor Parquet. Low maintenance. A steal at \$49,900. New England Homes, M.L.S. 641-0900, 662-9876. 2:13-27

**6 ROOM DUTCH** Colonial 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, new kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, new wall to wall, garage under, above ground pool, fenced in yard. Stratton School area. \$42,900. Call owner 643-4568. 2:13-27

**ARLINGTON IN** quiet morningside area spacious 8 room 8 year old split entrance ranch. Two fireplaces, 14 bedrooms plus parking, garage, levelled lot. Near Stratton School. Good value at \$49,900. Pennell & Thompson R.E. 643-8809 or evenings 648-4446. M.L.S. 2:13-29

**ARLINGTON CENTER** \$32,900 2 room colonial with first floor den and bath. Three bedrooms and lavatory on second floor. All gas and wood floors. \$32,900. Woodworth, 648-9509 or 648-2652. John Bena & Co. M.L.S. 2:13-29

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** Five room ranch cape. Cute as a button. Fireplace, living room, dining and sun room. Two bedrooms and bath. Eat in kitchen, hot water and oil. Garage under. Near schools and buses. \$42,900. Exclusive broker, 648-3607. 2:20-36

**MORNINGSIDE AREA** English colonial 3 bedrooms, dining room, eat in kitchen, 4 d. & s. clean stone, f.w. heat, wall carpet, family parking lot, f.w. heat, oil, finished basement w/o. brook, 1 full 2 1/2 baths, newly decorated in & out. Low int. take over mtg. \$69,000. No brokers. Low 50's. 643-3743. 2:20-36

**ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE** first ad, choice nine room ranch. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, two fireplaces, beautiful finished basement, wall to wall carpeting, two car garage, underground sprinkler, A-1 condition, other extras; mid-60's. Wm. O'Hausser, Jr. RE, 643-6646. 2:20-36

**MELROSE-PRIME** location. Transferred owner must sell. Classic Colonial. 8 rooms. Beautiful lot. \$59,900. Call 665-6495. 2:20-36

**ARLINGTON, NEWISH** brick two family. Bargain hunters opportunity. six and six, fireplaces, parquet floors, M.B.T.A. shopping, A-1 location. Fifty-five. Violet Harp, 648-2630, 648-9500. John Bena and Co. 2:27-33

**ARLINGTON** 2 family renovated, 5 1/2 and 5 1/2 studio. Two car garage. High 50's. Owner. Call weekdays after 3:30 p.m. or weekends all day. 646-8078. 2:27-33

**ARLINGTON** 2 family excellent condition, 4 1/2 with expansion attic, large yard, 2 car garage, 2 blocks to M.B.T.A. 1 block to elementary school. \$49,000. Owner. 648-8608. 2:24-33

**HOUSE WANTED** Young consultant, wife and 2 children looking for 3 bedroom furnished house in Winchester, for one year starting April 1, 1975. Please call Mrs. Newman at 245-4330, 8:30 to 5 p.m. 2:27-33

## GARAGE SPACE

**EAST ARLINGTON** garage for rent. Call 648-3430. 2:27-36

**GARAGE FOR** rent off Arlington Center. Two stalls available together or separately. Call 648-5210. 2:27-33

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**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 110 square feet. Storefront. Prime location. Additional space available. Call 643-8896. 2:27-33



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## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**FEMALE ROOM MATE** for hours in 2 bedroom apartment in Woburn, corner of 93 and 125. All modern conveniences included \$125. per month. Call 935-4082 after 5 p.m. 2:13-27

**ARLINGTON, CHARMING** antique Colonial. 4 bedroom Salt Box home. Fireplace, original wide floor boards, near Harvard Square bus line. Group OK. \$75. Limited 6 months rental. New England Homes, 641-0900, 662-9876. 2:13-27

**ARLINGTON, FIRST** floor modern 5 rooms, wall to wall throughout, all appliances in kitchen, parking. Available March 15. \$250. Mrs. Forsythe Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010, 643-8994. 2:13-27

**WORKING FEMALE** (Arlington) desires share with same nice two bedroom no lease. \$125. 646-7057 evenings or weekends. 2:13-27

**ARLINGTON ONE** bedroom, living rm, dining rm, eat in kitchen, tile bath, near transportation and shopping. Includes heat and parking. \$225.00. 648-6901. 662-9876. 2:13-27

**MEDFORD** now available 3 rooms, first floor, heated, parking. \$175. per month. Security deposit required. 643-1749. 646-0545. 2:13-27

**WINCHESTER, DUPLEX** Singles, 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, \$180. to \$260. Winchester Realty Co., 729-7777. 2:13-27

**WINCHESTER** 3 room apartment, excellent condition, newly renovated, near schools and transportation. \$260 per month. 729-3433. 2:13-27

**ARLINGTON, NEAR** Center. First floor, six rooms, parking. Available March 1st. Call after 6 p.m. 646-6262. 2:20-36

**ARLINGTON** 5 rooms, garage, tile bath, shower. Very clean, ready to move in condition for March 1. \$225. First floor, unbeated. Arlington Realty, 643-2136, 484-1829. 2:20

**ARLINGTON, WIDE** range of apartments. Two room efficiencies, from \$185. Five rooms from \$210. \$190. Seven rooms, \$275. Meridian RE, 646-1900. 2:20-36

**SOMERVILLE** NEW one and two bedroom apartments from \$250 to \$295. heated. Call 623-7435 from 9-5 and after 5 p.m. 646-2323. 2:20-36

**EAST ARLINGTON** 5 rooms, modern, second floor. \$225 a month. No parking. No pets. Children welcome. 643-1360 after 5 p.m. 2:20-36

**ARLINGTON CENTER** one block to transportation. Available March 1. \$145. Heat and electricity and overnight parking. Available from \$210. \$190. Seven rooms, \$275. Meridian RE, 646-1900. 2:20-36

**ARLINGTON, GARDEN** type apartment, modern 3 rooms, parking, \$210. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010, 643-8994. 2:27-33

**ARLINGTON, FIRST** floor modern 5 rooms, wall to wall throughout, all appliances in kitchen, parking. Available March 15. \$250. Mrs. Forsythe Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010, 643-8994. 2:27-33

**ARLINGTON** 3 1/2 rooms, modern throughout. Near M.B.T.A. & shopping. unbeated, parking. \$210. 643-0371. 2:27-33

**IMMACULATE ONE** and two bedroom apartments. Near M.B.T.A. & shopping. Elevated building. Superintendent. \$250. \$395. Call 648-4747. Notes. 2:27-33

**EAST ARLINGTON** Five rooms, near schools, M.B.T.A. First floor. Adults preferred. No pets. \$225. Security. Available March 15. 643-2907. 2:27-33

**ARLINGTON-GREAT** location, 5 rooms, first floor, parking, garage. April first \$230. Call owner 1-665-0916. 2:27-33

**ARLINGTON FIRST** floor two family two bedroom. Modern kitchen and bath. Basement, washer-dryer, garage. Close to transportation. \$260. Available April 1. Call evenings 646-4706. 2:27-33

**ARLINGTON** 2 bedroom, heated apartment, redecorated, on bus line. \$235. Call 868-5272. 2:27-33

**WINCHESTER DUPLEX** 4 room apartment, excellent condition, near schools and transportation. \$230 per month. 729-3686. 2:27-33

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**HELP FOR** the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholism can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. If

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## APARTMENT WANTED

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**STONEHAM, NEAR** 31, 28 and 128 Modern, well lighted, heated AC offices available with receptionist at \$40 a month. Complete secretarial answering and copy service available. 438-2345. 2:13-27

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**WINCHESTER OFFICES**, new prime location, off street parking, 100 to 1000 square foot offices. Contact Dale Halcak, 729-7077. 2:27-11

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**ARLINGTON-IDEAL**, doctor-dentist office space available on Mass Ave. near Arlington Center. Call 646-5252. 2:27-33

## SEASONAL RENTALS

**FLORIDA** FOR Rent, Pompano Beach for March, one bedroom apartment on Intracoastal Waterway. Swimming pool, one block to ocean. Call mornings, 246-0367. 2:13-27

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

**FURNISHED** 1 room house near Symmes Hospital, Arlington, \$325. plus utilities. Call 646-0823 evenings. 2:20-36

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**ARLINGTON CENTER**, nice corner front room, bath, floor, kitchen facilities, parking \$23. Gentleman. 643-1576. 2:13-27

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**FOR SALE** handsome living room complete \$700 or separately, dishwasher \$140, built in, air conditioner, bureau \$60. 729-4216. 2:13-27

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LADY to live in and care for bed ridden lady in small Arlington home. Salary arranged. Please call 643-2654 or 354-7712. 2:20-2:36

MEN OR WOMEN with a good knowledge of trees, shrubs, indoor plants, annuals, perennials, for sales and customers service, full or part time available. Apply in person, March 5 through 7 and 12 through 14, Mahoney's Rocky Lodge Farm, 242 Cambridge street, Winchester. 2:20-2:36

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## SERVICES

SMALL TRUCKING CO. Two trucks, will move furniture and appliances, clean out cellars and garages, rubbish and debris, pick up and delivery. Free est. 862-0198. If

WHITE JUNK CO. Dealers in papers, magazines, scrap iron, copper, brass, lead, etc. 396-2556. 1:25-1:31

TREE CUTTING and Truck Services. Any tree job, also any moving jobs. Rubbish removal, etc. call for low estimates. 643-4219 or 646-1300. 2:28-2:36

TRUCK SERVICES. Clean cellars, attics, garages. Move large appliances, tree cutting, tree removal, log splitting, cleaning up yards, clean gutters, snow plowing. 646-8853. 495-6380. 6:45-7:00

TREE WORK. Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. 729-0678 or 273-0108. 7:45-8:00

SLATE ROOFER 14 years experience all work guaranteed. Free estimates. Douglas L. Rabin 666-5337. 7:45-8:00

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CARPET INSTALLER looking for work. Call 56-nights, 648-6088. 2:20-3:05

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN service increases. Remodeling - All types of wiring, reasonable rates, free estimates. Brad, 646-3896. 2:20-3:05

TAX RETURNS prepared, reasonable rates. 729-6535. 2:20-3:05

MIXOLOGIST PROFESSIONAL. Available for home and private functions. Call Mr. C. evenings 933-6397. 2:20-3:05

CARPETS INSTALLED. Your carpeting and my labor at \$1 square yard. Call 254-2796. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 2:27-3:13

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EXPERT PAPERHANGING. Painting, floor sanding, interior, exterior. Earl Farmer Contractors. 643-5730. T.F.

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PAINTING (INTERIOR) - Wall Papering and Ceilings. Free estimates. Howell & Sons. 643-9452. 2:28-11:00

COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 5:24-11:00

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INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering. Quality work by a reliable, responsible, professional painter and wallpaperer at reasonable prices. Licensed and fully insured. For free estimate, call Roger P. Beckert Painting Co. 944-2145 or 246-3643. T.F.

PAINTING, PAPERING, plastering, carpentry. Available immediately. Good work. Reasonable rates. John. T.F.

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OWL PAINTERS Interior and Exterior wall and wallpapering. No job too small or too big. Call Jim the Owl 643-9003. We give a hoot. 2:27-3:13

FREE ESTIMATES. Interior, exterior painting. Papering. Carpentry. Gutters. Experienced. Arlington Winchester references. 254-1550 evenings. 2:27-3:13

LOST AND FOUND

LOST IRISH Setter, 7 months old, with white line on snout. Reward. 729-5366. 2:13-2:27

LOST IN Medford, fluffy, black, gray and white male cat, 7 months old, 4 white feet, double paws in front. Very pink nose. "Tigger." Please call 396-5878. 2:27-3:13

LOST "ZIGGY" female gray tiger kitten, waxy chest, face, paws, rear. Muraco school. Reward. 729-1633. 2:27-3:13

FOUND BLACK cat, white on chest, vicinity of South Border and Highland avenue, Winchester. 729-2654. 2:27-11:00



"There's a lot of hugging going on out there," one spectator remarked about Sunday's hockey game between Winchester police and Youth Hockey girls team. Here John "Mad Dog" Oliver grapples with Maryellen Falla. Dan "Kid Tubby" McGhee is in back, left. Girls "won," 14 to 6. (Photo by AM)

## Youth Hockey Division Scoring

Results of games played Sunday:  
Bruins 8, Flyers 3  
Blackhawks 4, Kings 6

Canadians 7, Rangers 3  
Toros 8, Whalers 6.

### Div. 1 Scoring

Bill Andrews, Rangers	22	4	26
Chad Doe, Flyers	13	12	25
Ron Kurtz, Bruins	17	6	23
Mark Carzo, Canadiens	17	5	22
Steve Barrett, Bruins	11	10	21
Dan Tartarini, Flyers	10	9	19
Mark Pasillo, Canadiens	14	4	18
Ralph Janzo, Flyers	4	13	17
Rich Kurtz, Bruins	5	10	15
Kevin Consalves, Canadiens	4	11	15
Scott Simeone, Canadiens	9	4	13
Rick Burke, Blackhawks	9	4	13

### Div. 2 Scoring

Scott Binding, Whalers	18	7	25
Tony Maida, Toros	14	5	19
Rand Pecknold, Whalers	8	6	14
Peter Regan, Whalers	1	11	1



# Remaining Candidates Respond To LWV Questionnaire

*Annual Town Election Is Monday, March 3; Vote from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.*

## This Is Final Week Of Candidate Statements

Candidate responses to a questionnaire on town issues have been released by the League of Women Voters of Winchester.

Because of the great number of candidates this year, questionnaires were sent only to those seeking contested offices.

Replies are arranged according to the date each candidate filed papers.

Last week The Winchester Star presented the responses of the seven candidates for School Committee and the three candidates for Board of Selectmen.

This week The Star prints the responses from the remaining contested offices: Board of Assessors, Planning Board, constable, treasurer-collector, Park Commission and Water & Sewer Board.

## Treasurer-Collector

3-YEAR TERM Vote For One

Treasurer-collector candidates were asked to write on the following:

1. Qualifications.
2. What do you feel is the most important issue facing the treasurer-collector? How would you address yourself to it?

**William L. Morton**

8 Fairmount st.

1. Fourteen years banking experience. Assistant treasurer, mortgage officer. Experienced in mortgages, taxes, bond accounting, investments, office management, collections, staff and directors' reports. Lifelong resident.

2. The change in the office of treasurer-

collector under the proposed charter. If voted, the possible expansion of the office.

For this reason, a person with a strong background in the areas of finance, management, accounting, investing and collecting is necessary. If not voted, the above is still very important to a successful department.

**James E. Kimball 2nd**

24 Cabot st.

1. Strong business background. Seventeen years accounting and seven years data processing. Auditor of two local organizations. Town meeting member. Notary public. Lifelong resident.

2. Expedient handling and accounting of town funds with integrity for the benefit of the town.

Full cooperation with the comptroller, Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee without determining the responsibility of the treasurer, and implementation of procedures compatible with data processing. My training and background will enable me to fulfill the duties of town treasurer-collector.

**Carol A. Thomas**

45 Russell rd.

1. Over four years in municipal government as assistant treasurer-collector and temporary treasurer-collector. Fifteen years business experience. Experienced in cash management, office management.

2. Cash management! New fiscal year law produced a tremendous change in cash flow. Prudent cash management projection will

produce minimum borrowing and maximum investing.

I have reduced bank balances 72 per cent—invested \$8,000,000, earned \$101,000, borrowed \$1,100,000. Cost: \$6,500. Net earnings: \$34,500.

Fiscal 1974 net expense: \$68,000. Thus net gain in town funds is \$162,000 in two periods—fiscal '75 vs. '74.

*Candidates' statements were prepared by the League of Women voters and are presented here as a public service by The Winchester Star.*

## Board Of Assessors

3-YEAR TERM Vote For One

Board of Assessor candidates were asked to respond in the following three areas:

1. Qualifications.
2. Do you feel Winchester should be reassessed if the state doesn't require it?
3. What do you feel is the most important issue facing the assessors? How would you address yourself to it?

(NOTE: Charles S. Margosian, the third candidate for Board of Assessors, has announced he is no longer a candidate.)

**Werner A. Carlson**

14 Bigelow ave.

1. B.S. business management (major—real estate). Lectures on appraising. Daily activities of cost estimating and appraising received awards for community leadership and participation.

2. Assessors should support present ruling which requires under-assessed cities and town to revalue. These communities are receiving a greater share of state aid than entitled.

Winchester should not revalue until these communities upgrade their assessments. We should be opposed to their proposed changes

in assessing and take a positive stand, forcing them to bring assessments in line. (Candidates' responses)

3. I see a challenging program of upgrading our business properties tied to a tax incentive package to stimulate action.

In future years these upgraded properties will provide additional revenue, take a greater share of the tax burden and eliminate pressure on residential land from being downgraded. We need new leadership with vision and ambition to do this.

**John R. Wiseman Jr.**

12 Lockeland rd.

1. Present assessor since May, 1974. Real estate appraisal and brokerage experience. Graduate Boston College, Boston University—real estate. Bank director, executive committee member.

2. No. Winchester underwent a complete revaluation in 1968. Because of recent decisions, towns that have made no attempt to revalue will encounter pressure on them to re-assess.

Communities such as Winchester that have revalued will be revising and adjusting

assessments in accordance with directives from the commissioner of taxation.

3. Assessing is quite complex today in the light of recent judicial decisions and pending changes in the state constitution. The most important issue facing the assessors is to maintain equitable valuation on all real and personal property throughout the town.

Experience and background in appraising will be increasingly important in meeting this responsibility.



Town clerk's office at Town Hall is preparing for Monday's election. Here Dorothy Cleary, Elsie M. Nelson, Eunice Chase and Peg Connolly go over absentee ballots. Only 38 are being sent out this year. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

## Park Commission

3-YEAR TERM Vote For Two

The four persons running for the two open seats on the Park Commission were asked to write briefly on the following:

1. Qualifications.
2. What do you feel is the most important issue facing the Park Commission? How would you address yourself to it?

**Eric Weiss**

156 Swanton st.

NO REPLY RECEIVED

**Albert A. MacDonnell**

309 Main st.

1. My past 15 years of daily contact with the Park Department.

2. The two most important issues are school grounds, and ever increasing use of

our playgrounds by the many organized sports activities (boys and girls) throughout the town. Both of these issues are in study at present.

**Stella M. Aitken**

26 Myopia rd.

1. Six years service on the Park Commission. Certified landscape critic. Experienced horticulturist. Former member of the Conservation Commission. I have the time and interest needed.

2. a) The continuing maintenance and improvement of the parks, playgrounds,

pools, waterways, school grounds and other lands under our care to insure that Winchester remains a pleasant place to live.

b) By constant study and observation of their condition and needs. By instituting time-saving methods and equipment where necessary.

**Noreen Arcari**

23 Nelson st.

1. Town meeting member. Attended Northeastern University, New Mexico State University. Involved in park development at NMSU. Former board member of Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School.

2. Convey the idea that park facilities exist for the entire community. D. Publicize park

information, i.e., names, locations, facilities and availability of evening lighting.

2). Encourage family participation by creating an outdoor community center atmosphere. This can be done with picnic tables, benches and other innovative equipment to appeal to all age levels.

## Constable

3-YEAR TERM Vote For One

The two constable candidates were asked to write on the following two areas:

1. Qualifications.
2. What do you feel is the most important problem facing the town constable? How might it be solved?

**William T. Ryerson**

10 Ardley rd.

1. Elected four times and have served 12 years as constable. Thorough knowledge in civil process procedure. Member of Massachusetts Constables and National Sheriffs Association.

2. Experience as constable has prevented any problems and attendance at seminars keeps me informed on all new laws concerning this office.

**J. Sandra Leonard**

38 Fells rd.

1. Lifelong resident of Winchester. Graduate of Winchester High School, including police science course. Regard this job as a full-time position.

2. To handle the duties of the town constable in a manner conducive to the benefit of

the town of Winchester.

The most important problem is to treat it as a full-time responsibility. In the past, this has been handled as a part-time position, and I feel more time would be devoted for the benefit of the citizens and taxpayers.

## WHSR-FM To Give Election Returns Monday

WHSR-FM (91.9) will broadcast election returns of the Winchester town election on Monday night beginning at 8 p.m.

According to Robert Leppzer, Winchester High School student, there will be victory and concession speeches by various candidates, also commentaries and analyses on the election outcome.

Leppzer explains that WHSR-FM is a non-commercial, educational radio station completely operated by Winchester High School students.

This special election coverage, he said, is just one of the public service programs offered to the Winchester community.

Other programs include gavel-to-gavel coverage of Town Meeting, high school basketball and football games, and a radio news magazine on Friday nights on which political and social issues affecting the nation and abroad are presented.

## Polling Places

Polls open at 7 a.m. on Monday and close at 7 p.m.

Voters are urged to arrive in plenty of time before the polls close. There has often been a wait in the last few elections at some precincts after the polls close.

The following are the polling places for each precinct:

- Prec. 1: Washington School.
- Prec. 2: Town Hall.
- Prec. 3: Mystic School.
- Prec. 4: Vinson-Owen School.
- Prec. 5: Wyman School.
- Prec. 6: Noonan School.

## Water & Sewer Board

3-YEAR TERM Vote For One

There are three candidates for the single Water & Sewer Board seat who were asked to briefly respond to the following:

1. Qualifications.
2. What do you feel is the most important issue facing the Water & Sewer Board? How would you address yourself to it?

**Michael M. Connolly**

4 Upland rd.

1. Over quarter century exposure to water distribution systems and problems from Fire Department. Great interest in preservation of water producing areas from forest fires.

2. Adequate maintenance of water distribution facilities, the cleaning and

upkeep of our extensive sewer systems—in the face of runaway costs and inflation.

Adequate and proper maintenance and protection of extensive water producing reservoir areas which provide most of our water, free of cost increases.

**Charles F. Choate**

190 Forest st.

1. Lawyer. Combat veteran.

2. There are two issues that I have seen in talking to Winchester residents. One is water pressure, the other is clean water.

I intend to do something about each.

Furthermore, I have personally explored our very extensive reservoirs and take a personal interest in their use and maintenance. In particular I am concerned by a beautiful log cabin at central reservoir.

**John T. Blanchard**

11 Ridgefield rd.

1. Born Winchester 1918. Winchester schools. Air Force schools. Lt. Col. USAF Reserve. Northeastern University. Registered professional engineer. Retired director civil defense—21 years service.

2. A) The preventative maintenance of Winchester's 100-year-old water distribution

system so that with proper treatment good and safe water will be enjoyed by our citizens.

B) Investigation of the newest water purification techniques that could be initiated to improve overall quality.

C) The upkeep of our sewer network for the suitable environmental disposal of waste.

## Planning Board

5-YEAR TERM Vote For One

Planning Board candidates were asked to address themselves to the following:

1. Qualifications.
2. What do you think is the most important issue facing the Planning Board? How would you address yourself to it?

**William S. Cummings**

2 Mayflower rd.

1. Current Planning Board member and experienced industrial developer. Director Boys' Club of Woburn, Inc., and Tanners National Bank, Incorporator, Choate Memorial Hospital.

2. While the Planning Board's proposed sign-by-law is the matter of most immediate

concern to the board and the town, the question of multi-use zoning in the center business district will be of great consequence in the long run.

I feel that multi-use zoning (for new construction only) can provide the catalyst to get life back into the downtown area.

**Waiman Chan**

95 Pond st.

1. B.S. in engineering. Master's degree in architecture. Harvard Graduate School of Design. Registered professional structural engineer. Ten years at Souza & True, consulting engineers, Cambridge.

2. We must draft a plan for revitalizing the town center. I would strongly encourage resident participation to analyze and pin-

point the areas of needed improvement in order of priority and to integrate new developments with the old ones worth renovating.

We must carefully control both the functional and aesthetic quality of all new projects.



## FIRE, POLICE REPORTS

## Youth Arrested After Party

A Winchester youth was arrested early Saturday morning (1:15) for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (a snow shovel) following a party on Bacon street. His case is continued, said Lt. Andrew Crawford of the Winchester Police Department.

Tuesday afternoon two women and four youths from Gloucester met with Lt. William Haggerty at the Winchester Police Station to discuss a fight among Winchester youths and the boys from Gloucester.

According to one of the women who talked with The Star, her son was hospitalized after sustaining a black eye and face lacerations. He was treated and released without being admitted.

The woman described the incident as she understood it. The Gloucester youths came to a party on Bacon street she said. It was also attended by boys and girls of Winchester.

When the Gloucester youths started to leave, she said, the Winchester youths stopped them by banging on the car, specifically the windows, with a snow shovel and tree limbs. "If the police hadn't come my son may have been killed," said the Gloucester mother.

There were several breaks into Winchester businesses and residences this week.

On Monday there was a break into the White Hen Pantry and on Friday one at Neno's Market on Swanton street. According to police, cigarettes were stolen from Neno's.

Also on Friday there were three breaks at the Parkview Apartments on the second and third floors. One was reported to police at 4:31 p.m., another at 5:30 p.m. and the third, 9:30 p.m. Police said small jewelry pieces and a color television were taken.

On Saturday there were attempted breaks at 76 N. Border rd. and 33 Everett ave.

Last Thursday police officers assisted a young Bates road girl who was observed in the square with her leg bleeding. She was taken to Winchester Hospital for treatment. She claimed she fell when she jumped out of the path of a speeding car on Washington street.

On Monday there were several calls reporting a power failure west of Cambridge street. Investigation showed it may have been an electric wire laying across another wire at a pole.

At 4:35 p.m. on Monday, Robert Callahan, assistant division head of Woburn Edison Co., reported a transformer located on Ridge street near Bucknam drive had two bullet holes in it and caused a power failure.

Also on Monday, Robert Fiore, custodian of the Mystic School, reported a flagpole halyard stolen over the weekend.

And at 4:47 p.m. on Monday a Brooks road resident called police to say a group of youths walking along Main street were throwing rocks at passing cars. The police journal indicated police officer D. K. Richardson checked with the youths and "discovered they were throwing snowballs, not rocks."

On Sunday at 11 a.m. a Risley road resident's 1970 car was vandalized. The trunk lock was popped, spare wheel and four hubcaps taken and the hood was sprung.

Also this week there were reports of two windows and a door broken at Noonan School and two windows broken at Parkhurst School.

There were three bicycles stolen, a car stolen, and two minor car accidents.

**Fire Calls**  
Firefighters, using a boat and pole, rescued a dog from Mill Pond on Thursday. The animal was wedged in the ice and couldn't escape under his own power.

Fire personnel responded to a chimney fire at 205 Ridge st. on Saturday after receiving two telephone calls. The fire was dissolved with a smoke ejector.

On Monday there were two false alarm calls to the Ambrose School. It is believed the alarms were due to a faulty circuit, said a Fire Department clerk.

Also on Monday there were three lock out type calls. One call took firefighters to 1 Maxwell road where a girl was locked in the bathroom.

Also on Monday Winchester gave mutual aid to Woburn.

## Cooke's 'America' Is Scheduled

Alistair Cooke's film series "America" was recently made available to the Winchester Public Library through the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System.

The series consists of 13 parts which trace the growth and history of the USA from pre-Columbian times to the present.

Each segment lasts a little less than an hour and will be shown twice each Tuesday for 13 weeks beginning March 4.

Showings will be in the library meeting room at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

One exception to the Tuesday schedule will be during the week of May 6 when the evening showing will be May 7.

According to head librarian Leila-Jane Roberts, this series has been acclaimed and enjoyed for its insight and visual impact.

Showings are free. Schedules of showings are available at the Winchester Public Library. Everyone is welcome.

## Mishawam Choral To Be Guests Of Quota Club

The Quota Club of Winchester will present an evening of music with the 55-member Mishawam Choral Group of mixed voices on Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church.

Quotarians give particular attention to speech and hearing handicapped people of all ages. It is the hope of Winchester Quotarians that during national hearing week in May arrangements can be made with the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing to bring to Winchester the mobile hearing testing unit as a service to citizens of the town. Proceeds of the concert will be used for this purpose.

## McLean Hospital Program Planned For Woman's Club

A representative of McLean Hospital, Belmont, will be guest speaker to the Winchester Young Woman's Club on March 3 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Vroman, 41 Brooks st.

A film showing the mental health facility will be given.

Recently the home life committee of the club acted as hostesses at the monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens at the First Congregational Church.

There was a showing of the film, "South Pacific."

## New Study To Begin March 3

A new adult study group under the direction of Rev. George W. Easton will meet for four weeks beginning March 3 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the library of the First Congregational Church.

Titled, "Focus Your Faith Through Value Clarification," the group will utilize games, audio-visuals and other activities designed to help participants reflect on life in the categories of ideas, feelings, actions and values, and how these are related to faith.

Two other study groups are in progress. Rev. Walter B. Davis meets with each in the church library from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

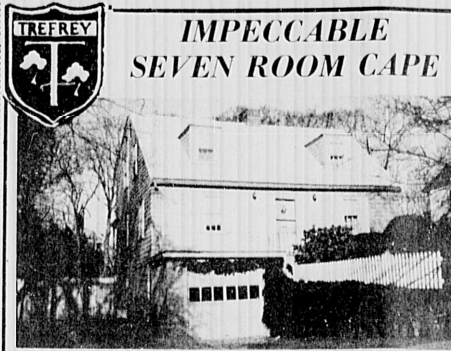
The Bible search group on Thursdays is designed for those who would like a systematic study of the scriptures.

On Fridays, the book, "I Heard the Owl Call My Name," is being read and reviewed.



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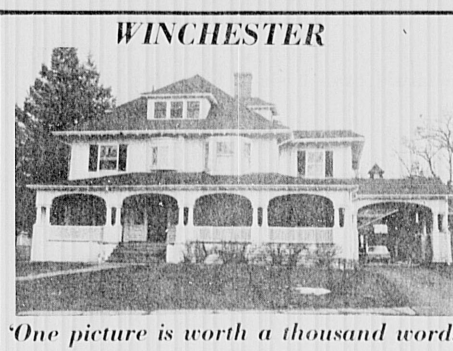
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**Lazarus To Speak On Meditation**  
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Lazarus will be the fourth speaker in the winter adult education series "Windows of education."

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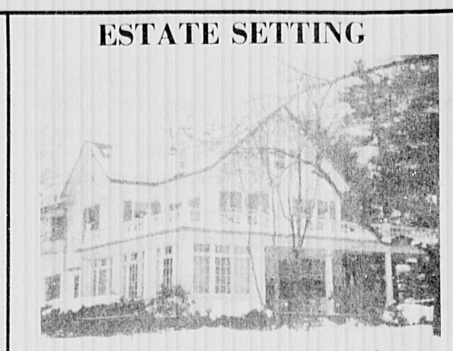


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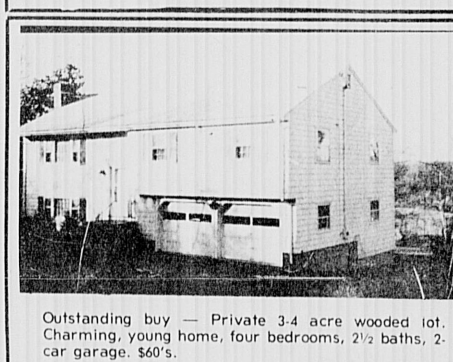
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Swanson Attends Inaugural Ball

Wesley B. Swanson, owner of Swanson Associates, Realtors, 40 Church st., was among 350 persons to attend the recent 1975 inaugural ball of the Brokers Institute, Boston.

Swanson is vice-president of Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston real estate board.

Regional School Notes Students

Four Winchester students were recently named to the scholastic honors list at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Wakefield.

Gregory P. DiGiovanni and James S. Page, seniors, were named to the high honors list. James Peluso and David Cowgill, freshmen, were named to the honors list.

LaLeche To Meet March 5

The next meeting of the La Leche League for new and expectant mothers will be at the home of Susan Moran, 53 Webster st., Wednesday, March 5 at 8 p.m.

The topic for informal discussion will be the art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties.

La Leche League is an international organization of women who breastfeed babies and wish to help others enjoy the experience.

Among community services offered by the league are telephone counseling and a free

lending library.

The local chapter is led by Cathy Romeo of Arlington who is available for information and help with nursing problems.

Newcomers are welcome.

Mrs. Maroney Leads Meeting

Mrs. Walter Maroney of 40 Lake st., president of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital Volunteers

Association, Woburn, presided over their recent meeting. Plans for a jewelry party, spring fashion show and holiday favors were discussed.

Mrs. Paul Keleher of 117 Church st., noted electric clocks are being considered for each room.

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**March 3**

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*Mike Scotti*

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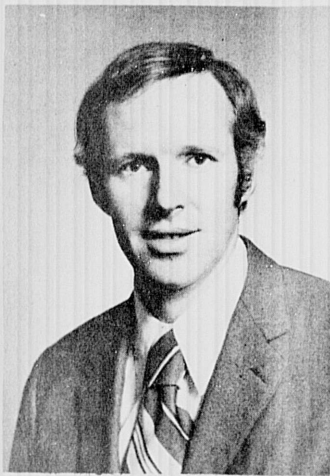
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**WINCHESTER VOTERS ASK METCO SUPPORTERS**

**Q. WHY DO YOU WANT THESE CHILDREN TO COME ALL THE WAY OUT HERE TO SCHOOL?**

A. They can't get a decent education in Boston. They can in Winchester.

**Q. BUT ISN'T A LONG DAY IN A DIFFERENT SETTING HARMFUL TO THESE CHILDREN?**

A. Busing has been a means to a better education — urban, suburban and rural — for many decades.

**Q. WHY SHOULD WE PAY MORE MONEY FOR OTHER CHILDREN TO GET EDUCATED?**

A. Our property tax won't go up one penny on account of those children. The State is paying the bills, and has been for nine years.

**Q. IS EDUCATING THESE CHILDREN HERE GOING TO SOLVE BOSTON'S BASIC SCHOOL PROBLEMS?**

A. No — but it's sure going to solve the basic school problems of these 45 children! Besides, every new town helps toward a solution.

**Q. HOW ARE WE GOING TO CLOSE ANY SCHOOLS IF THOSE CHILDREN HELP KEEP THEM FULL?**

A. These first and second graders will occupy otherwise-empty seats in four schools that are clearly designated to remain open for a long time.

**Q. WHY SHOULD WE FAVOR BLACKS?**

A. We can admit any minority children who apply. But blacks are the minority that is in the majority.

**Q. THESE CHILDREN ARE GOING TO GET WINCHESTER INVOLVED IN A METROPOLITAN SCHOOL SYSTEM, RIGHT?**

A. With Metco, a voluntary program, local towns will preserve their educational autonomy. No Winchester children are bused under Metco!

**Q. HOW DO WE KNOW METCO WILL WORK?**

A. It has been a success in the other towns. Many of them are asking for more Metco children.

**Q. WHAT ARE THESE 45 CHILDREN GOING TO DO FOR US?**

A. Getting to know children of different backgrounds will enrich both our children and the Metco children. It will educate them for what is a multi-racial world.

**Q. HOW CAN WE HELP?**

A. Please go to the polls March 3 and vote "Yes" on Metco.

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